

Withdrawal/Redaction Sheet

Clinton Library

DOCUMENT NO. AND TYPE	SUBJECT/TITLE	DATE	RESTRICTION
001. fax	To Erika Batcheller from Esther G. Schmidt [Personally Identifiable Information] [partial] (1 page)	08/28/2000	b(6)

COLLECTION:

Clinton Presidential Records
First Lady's Office
Lissa Muscatine
OA/Box Number: 23215

FOLDER TITLE:

Press Booklet for Gayleen: FLOTUS Media Requests and Events: [Curators] [binder]

2015-0275-S
rc2092

RESTRICTION CODES

Presidential Records Act - [44 U.S.C. 2204(a)]

- P1 National Security Classified Information [(a)(1) of the PRA]
- P2 Relating to the appointment to Federal office [(a)(2) of the PRA]
- P3 Release would violate a Federal statute [(a)(3) of the PRA]
- P4 Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential commercial or financial information [(a)(4) of the PRA]
- P5 Release would disclose confidential advice between the President and his advisors, or between such advisors [(a)(5) of the PRA]
- P6 Release would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy [(a)(6) of the PRA]

C. Closed in accordance with restrictions contained in donor's deed of gift.

PRM. Personal record misfile defined in accordance with 44 U.S.C. 2201(3).

RR. Document will be reviewed upon request.

Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

- b(1) National security classified information [(b)(1) of the FOIA]
- b(2) Release would disclose internal personnel rules and practices of an agency [(b)(2) of the FOIA]
- b(3) Release would violate a Federal statute [(b)(3) of the FOIA]
- b(4) Release would disclose trade secrets or confidential or financial information [(b)(4) of the FOIA]
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- b(7) Release would disclose information compiled for law enforcement purposes [(b)(7) of the FOIA]
- b(8) Release would disclose information concerning the regulation of financial institutions [(b)(8) of the FOIA]
- b(9) Release would disclose geological or geophysical information concerning wells [(b)(9) of the FOIA]

Clinton Presidential Records Digital Records Marker

This is not a presidential record. This is used as an administrative marker by the William J. Clinton Presidential Library Staff.

This marker identifies the place of a tabbed divider. Given our digitization capabilities, we are sometimes unable to adequately scan such dividers. The title from the original document is indicated below.

Curators

Divider Title: _____

MARTIN FILLER
200 EAST END AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10128
212-876-7717

*Gayleek -
per our
conversation
Betty*

August 16, 2000

Ms. Betty Monkman
Curator's Office
The White House
Washington, DC

regret

Dear Ms. Monkman:

Departures magazine has asked me to write a major feature article on the White House collection, based around the publication of your forthcoming book, for their January 2001 issue. The piece, which will be 2500 words in length and be at least eight pages in the magazine, is meant to focus both on the continuity and changes in the White House interiors over the past 40 years, with a special emphasis on the most recent acquisitions, refurbishments, etc. Over the past 20 years I've written several pieces on the subject (most notably my article in The New York Times magazine in 1980), so I am quite familiar with the subject and quite interested in being brought up to speed on how things now stand with the collection.

The deadline for this article is October 7, so I would like to propose my coming down to Washington to interview you and to look at the rooms with you some time after Labor Day. The editor of Departures, Richard Story, is eager to know if the magazine can do its own photography so that it will have images exclusive to it, rather than simply picking up photography from your book, as handsome as Bruce White's pictures are. Also, do you think there might be any possibility of a very short interview with the President in conjunction with the piece, specifically to ask him which pieces or works of art he has grown especially attached to during his administration and which he will particularly miss after leaving office? The article is being time to coincide with the inauguration in January, so having that personal touch in the piece would add greatly to its appeal, we think. By the way, I'm an old friend of Wendell Garrett's, and I'm sure he'll vouch for me as to the seriousness that I would bring to this project.

My telephone and fax are (212) 876-7717, and we can be reached at our country place on Thursdays through Tuesdays before Labor Day at (631) 287-5603.

Sincerely,

Martin Filler

Martin Filler



Jura Koncius <konciusj@washpost.com>
09/26/2000 03:55:14 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Gayleen P. Dalsimer/WHO/EOP
cc:
Subject: Betty Monkman Interview Request

September 28, 2000

To: First Lady's Press Office

From: Jura Koncius, Reporter, Home Section, The Washington Post. Tel. 202 334-6472.

This is a formal request for an interview with White House Curator Betty Monkman about her new book: The White House: Its Historic Furnishings & First Families.

We previously discussed this request with Ms. Monkman during a meeting with her at The Washington Post a few weeks ago.

The format would be a question and answer session conducted by me done at her convenience ASAP. I would like to conduct the interview at the White House.

The questions would include topics such as how the decoration of the White House has reflected the personal style of its inhabitants, behind the scenes stories about the furniture and heirlooms, and Ms. Monkman's recollections of her 33 years working at the White House.

We would also like to take a photograph of Ms. Monkman in one of the public rooms of the White House.

We will look forward to hearing from you. Thank you.

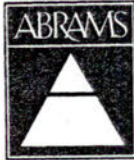
Mid-October Garden
Sculpture
Garden
November

photo

Lossa

456-2550

Betty ~~does not~~
~~that~~ ~~want~~
is a little
uneasy since
she wants
it to concentrate
on book



Harry N. Abrams, Inc.
100 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10011
(212) 206-7715
Fax (212) 645-8437

Elizabeth F. Robbins
Vice President,
Director of Public
Relations, Advertising
and Promotion

August 22, 2000

Ms. Betty C. Monkman
The White House
Curator
Washington, DC 20502

Dear Betty,

Now that the Fall season is here, I just wanted to take this opportunity to give you a quick summary of Abrams' activities to promote your book.

Your book has been featured in Abrams' Fall 2000 catalogue which has been sent to over 20,000 booksellers and librarians as well as over 2,000 members of the press.

We are sending review copies of your book to the appropriate newspapers, magazine, TV, and radio media across the nation. If you have a list of reviewers who you believe would give special coverage to your book, please send their names to me as soon as possible (if you have not done so already).

We have included your book in Abrams' two-page ad in the August 14th Fall Announcement issue of Publishers Weekly, the major journal to the bookselling and publishing trades, as well as other key bookselling and library journals.

In addition, your book is presented to appropriate book clubs, marketing companies, mail-order catalogues, advertising specialty (premium) companies, corporations, galleries, specialty stores, etc. Abrams is also showing your book at important conventions of key library and bookselling associations.

We would also appreciate it if you would let us know if you have arranged speaking engagements, personal appearances, or other promotional activities on behalf of your book. Author appearances can entail considerable expense on Abrams' part and should be discussed with us in advance if possible. Bookstore appearances, however, require Abrams' approval before a commitment is made. If you would like books to be available at any of these events, attached are Abrams' guidelines for having books at author appearances.

Please note that Abrams' sales department needs at least four weeks advance notice in order to arrange for books to be available for sale in conjunction with your activities.

Also, we're pleased to let you know that as an Abrams author you're entitled to make personal purchases of your book (or any other Abrams book) at a 50% discount. Contact Steve Quinn in the Abrams Sales Department at 212/229-7184 to make arrangements.

If you have any questions, please feel free to give me a call.

Sincerely,

Liz

Liz Robbins

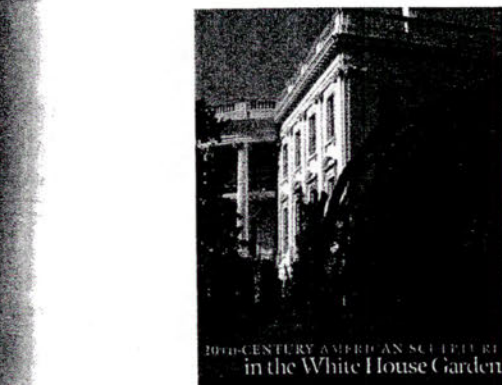
Dear Betty,
Hope you've had
a wonderful summer and
that all's well.
All best,
Liz

20TH-CENTURY AMERICAN SCULPTURE IN THE WHITE HOUSE GARDEN

By David Finn

Foreword by Hillary Rodham Clinton

Introduction by Betty C. Monkman



DAVID FINN has photographed and written extensively about such sculptors as Canova, Benvenuto Cellini, Henry Moore, and Marino Marini. A founding partner of the public relations firm Ruder Finn, he is based in New York.

BETTY C. MONKMAN, curator of the White House, has contributed to several books, including Abrams' Official White House China.

This excellent overview of 20th-century American sculpture offers a rare opportunity for art lovers, history enthusiasts, and armchair travelers to visit an intimate garden that adjoins the most famous house in America.

Since 1994, the Jacqueline Kennedy Garden at the White House has hosted eight exhibitions, featuring sculpture by Isamu Noguchi, Georgia O'Keeffe, Alexander Calder, Allan Houser, Martin Puryear, and many other outstanding artists. Each show was curated by a major American museum and photographed by David Finn to create a lasting record. Those striking images, together with Finn's notes about each work, may now be enjoyed in this book.

A foreword by Hillary Rodham Clinton describes the inception of the idea for the exhibitions, and an introduction by White House curator Betty C. Monkman details the history of the gracious Jacqueline Kennedy Garden.

126 illustrations, 102 in full color, 144 pages,
9 x 11"

ISBN 0-8109-4221-6 EAN 978081094221-9

US\$34.95 CAN\$49.00

ES
and Ron Tyler

e lovers are familiar with
site portraits of birds in his great
Birds of America. Less well
nense significance is a second
e noted artist/naturalist—a series
voted to the four-legged mammals
1. This splendid volume—created
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most comprehensive study ever
l's mammal paintings.

manship and extensive field
acterize Audubon's famous bird
ywhere evident in the renderings
er, and much more. The text, by
on scholars, places Audubon's
ontext of his life's work and eval-
g scientific, artistic, and literary

80 in full color, 208 pages,

0 EAN 978081094210-3
5.00

: Selected by North Light

JBON
\$45.00 CAN\$60.00

JBON: A First Impressions

\$19.95 CAN\$24.95

ART / SCULPTURE

▲ October

The White House

Its Historic Furnishings and First Families

Text by Betty C. Monkman

Photography by Bruce White

Foreword by the First Ladies

Introduction by Wendell Garrett

With a fascinating, anecdotal text by the curator of the White House, this beautifully illustrated, ground-breaking book is the most comprehensive survey ever published of the furnishings of the President's House and the changing tastes of the first families.

For 200 years the White House has served as the residence of our nation's president and his family. John and Abigail Adams were the first residents, and each family ever since has been able to make the White House a comfortable home and to acquire the necessities for handsomely carrying out its additional functions as nexus for state ceremony and entertaining. In captivating detail, this volume—produced in association with the White House Historical Association—reveals how the decoration of the White House has reflected the personal style of our first families and their countless forays into redecorating.

Illustrated largely with photographs especially commissioned for this book, as well as historic pictures, *The White House* focuses on some of our nation's most important heirlooms, including furniture, silver, glass, porcelain, and textiles. Enlivened with stories about the first families and how their furnishings often clashed with the politics of the time, this book is an ideal gift for those interested in the decorative arts, biography, and history.

Betty C. Monkman has worked in the White House curator's office since 1967; in 1997 she was named curator. She has written numerous articles on White House decorative arts. **Bruce White**, formerly a staff photographer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, specializes in photographing art and architecture.

295 illustrations, 260 in full color

320 pages • 9¾ x 12"

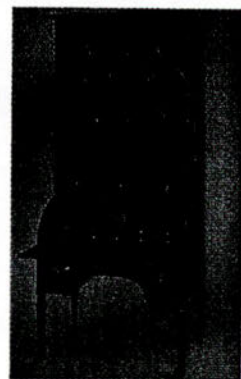
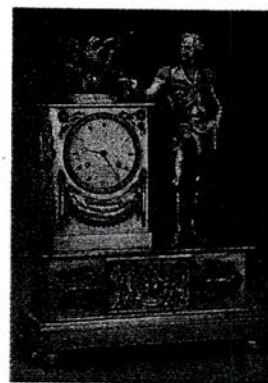
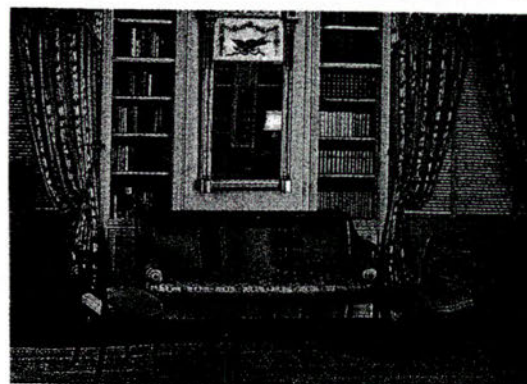
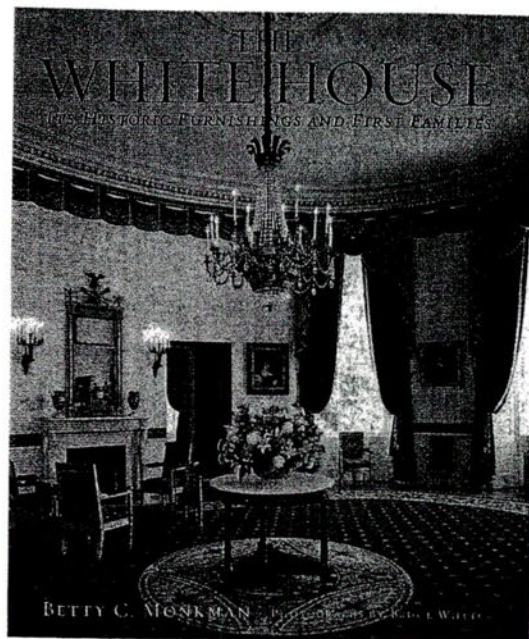
Cloth • ISBN 0-7892-0624-2 • \$60.00

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EAN 9780789206244

Decorative Arts/History

September



Abbeville Press • 1-800-ARTBOOK • www.abbeville.com

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS OFFICE

PHONE: (202) 456-2960

FAX: (202) 456-7805

TO: Betty Monkman
FAX: 66820 PHONE: 62550
DATE: 9/11 TIME: _____
PAGES (INCLUDING COVER): 4

FROM: Gayleen

COMMENTS:

This is the final article. They asked if
you could make sure nothing is
inaccurate. They have a mid-afternoon
deadline. If you have time, would
you mind looking it over? Thanks



Erika A. Batcheller
09/11/2000 11:53:49 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Gayleen P. Dalsimer/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Art & Antiques article

Gayleen, here's the article in its entirety. They wanted us to run it by Betty in order to fact check it, and see if there's anything she wanted to add. Of course, their deadline is mid-afternoon or (at the very latest) COB today. Thanks.

----- Forwarded by Erika A. Batcheller/WHO/EOP on 09/11/2000 11:51 AM -----



F & E Schmidt Photography <schmidt@clark.net>
09/11/2000 11:39:09 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Erika A. Batcheller/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Art & Antiques article

Hello Erika-

Thanks so much for your continued help. Following is the final draft of the article. As mentioned, although we may make some stylistic changes, the factual content will not change. Please review and, if you and she have the opportunity, please run it by Ms. Monkman.

Best -- Esther & Franklin
White House History

. Separated by 140 years of history, but bound by America's house, James Monroe and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis seem to have been kindred spirits. A walk through the French inspired rooms of the White House makes their aesthetic bond immediately visible.

George Washington chose the site and approved the architectural design; John and Abigail Adams moved into the uncompleted structure in 1800. After James and Dolly Madison hurriedly left when the British burned the house in 1814 -- during the War of 1812 -- James Monroe was the first President to live in the newly restored Executive Mansion. It fell to him to furnish and decorate the house. Certain that the President's home should be a center for the finest decorative arts, he filled it with French pieces, the genre that was considered the epitome of elegance during the early 19th century. Monroe, who had spent years in France prior to his presidency, imported dramatic gilded candelabras, vases, urns and other decorative objects as well as furniture he felt were befitting of this house.

Dolley
President's House

Elegant ambiance can be fleeting and finances capricious. From a flexible Congress providing nearly \$50,000 for Andrew Jackson to refurbish the house, to Abraham Lincoln's resisting embellishments and stating, "It would stink in the nostrils of the American people to have it said that the President of the United States had approved a bill overrunning an appropriation of \$20,000 for flub dubs for this damned old house." The mansion survived the varying aesthetics of Presidents and their families. Through the mid to late 1800s, Victoriana reigned in England and at the White House; the simpler furnishings of the Colonial and Federal periods were relegated to storage, auctions or obscurity.

With each administration, subtle changes to furnishings, or massive redesigns ensued. The house established itself as an evolving structure, flexibly modified according to the culture and societal flair and fashions of the period and the occupants.

A hodgepodge of interior designing followed through to the sparseness of the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt period, when one of their guests wrote of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt's furnishing, "A chair was something to sit down on. a table was something to put things on." Then came the Truman years of massive structural reconstruction and, finally, in 1960, the enlightened years of Camelot.

Like Monroe, Mrs. Kennedy, an affirmed Francophile, made it her personal challenge to recreate an ambiance and quality of presence that she felt the house deserved and the Presidency required. With her knowledge of art and décor, White House rooms took on new life. In undertaking the project, she also established the White House Historical Association, ~~that would become responsible for maintaining the house and creating archives to ensure that never again would historical items be sold or in any way removed from White House ownership.~~ Subsequent federal legislation supported her premise.

While almost none of the objects that were in the original 1800 White House remains, diaries, letters and other documents from early presidents, their families and visitors give up tidbits of information describing what the house was like in its earliest years. It is from these that the ~~White House Historical Association~~, working with respective First Ladies, continues to focus its ongoing renovations and refurbishments of the mansion. During and since Mrs. Kennedy's years, rare and historic objects that date to the house's earliest inhabitants have been acquired and placed in its rooms.

For the past 30 years, Betty Monkman has been on the staff of the White House curator's office and has been curator since 1997. She has had the rare opportunity to work among the exquisite furnishings, art works and decorative objects in the house on a daily basis. A historian, she places "the greatest value on objects that have the most historical significance." Beyond beauty or artistry, the pieces that continue to overwhelm her are the ones brought by a President or that have provenance to a particular era.

Ms. Monkman explains that art and furnishings now come into the White House in several ways: some are acquired by presidents and first ladies and left after their term expires, some are donated by collectors and still others are purchased at sales and at auctions with donated funds. Ms. Monkman specifies "quality, historical ~~need~~ and price" as criteria for all acquisitions.

This year, 2000, represents the bicentennial of the White House; there will be even greater public focus on the house and its contents. There are hundreds of impressive pieces of art, porcelain, accoutrements and furniture. There are a few, however, that stand out as the oldest and most significant. Among those, the curatorial staff points to a small collection of china owned by George Washington during his days in New York and Philadelphia. These actually predate the White House and are on display in the downstairs China room.

The ~~French~~ silver coffee urn brought to the White House by John and Abigail Adams when they moved in, and now in the Green Room, remains one of the ~~oldest~~ and most treasured objects. Although later in period, another of the items most valued is the famous carved rosewood bed that Mrs. Lincoln purchased during the Lincoln presidency.

Own collection ship

Committee for the preservation of the White House
Curator's

Publications

and advocated legislation

- Not responsible

committee for the preservation of the White House
Johnson

English

owned

not oldest

acquired from over 50 ~~states~~ ^{several} since ¹⁹⁶¹ ^{Carter} ^{80s} ⁷ of furniture

James Monroe had six gilded, blue upholstered armchairs and sofa made in France in 1817. Eventually sold at auction in 1860 during the Buchanan administration (to be replaced by Rococo revival pieces), several were donated back to the White House during the Kennedy years. Others were returned in 1972. They are now in the Blue Room.

Although the White House is truly America's house, there is no attempt to represent solely American décor or furnishings. Neither the first families who have lived there nor the White House Historical Association have attempted to make it America's Museum. There is no effort to reflect the decorative arts or furniture of every American period, region or style. Instead, it is the private residence of America's first family and the public home of the American People's President as he welcomes and entertains dignitaries.

The efforts of Mrs. Kennedy and successive first ladies are no less than spectacular. They have maintained the beauty and history of this center of America's past. Although this is the home of the President, even the most formal of the public rooms retain a surprising household warmth. Two hundred years of families, with all their idiosyncrasies, eccentricities, conflicts and challenges, successes and failures, humiliations and honors, excesses and frugalities, lived within these walls and called it home.

Today, myriad color photographs in books and brochures depict the White House rooms and art objects, but to appreciate their full sensate splendor, they have to be seen first hand. The precise, rich shade of the red wool walls of the Red Room, the luster in the silk moiré of the Green Room, the patina of the 19th century furniture and glow and color of earliest china cannot be accurately represented in photographs or in the telling. To know the impact of the surroundings, one must walk on the floors and pass through the doorways in this, the President's home and America's house.

END



- att1.htm

redecorated 1995 - Blue Room
1998 - State Dining
Grand Foyer = 1998
1995 [East Room] refurbishing
2000 Red Room - refurbishing

To: Betty Monkman

66820

From: Gayleen x66442

Erika A. Batcheller
09/08/2000 09:38:53 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Gayleen P. Dalsimer/WHO/EOP@EOP

cc:

Subject: Art & Antiques article

here are those quotes for Betty --

----- Forwarded by Erika A. Batcheller/WHO/EOP on 09/08/2000 09:36 AM -----

They did send the
quotes & information they
want to use for the
article. Please
tell me what
you think.



F & E Schmidt Photography <schmidt@clark.net>
09/08/2000 08:11:18 AM

Record Type: Record

To: Erika A. Batcheller/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Art & Antiques article

Hi Erika, Good speaking with you last evening. Since our story is not yet complete, we are simply sending the rough draft of the parts that directly refer to Ms. Monkman. We appreciated our tour and the chance to meet her. If you could let us know by phone that the information here is accurate, we would appreciate it. As I mentioned, we will be away from our computer all day, so E mailing will not reach us until this evening. However, we do check our telephone answering machine for messages.

You were kind enough to offer "forwarding phone numbers" for your office for weekend need. Unfortunately, (for all of us) the timing of this deadline and our shooting schedule will have us working on this piece on Sunday and it would be extremely helpful if we were able to reach someone in your office on that day. Once again, we appreciate the assistance your office has given us in writing this story for Art & Antiques.

It would also be helpful if she cares to expound on anything related to the story. We're particularly interested in better defining Ms. Monkman's reference to the phrase, "historical significance."

For the past 30 years, Betty Monkman has been Curator of the White House, the overseer of, and caretaker to, all its exquisite objects. She places "the greatest value on objects that have the most historical significance." While an object may have beauty or artistry -- in design or execution -- the ones that are most impressive to her are the ones brought by a President or that have provenance to a particular era.

Ms. Monkman explains that, since the days of the Monroe presidency, White House art and furnishings have been acquired in several ways: some are brought by presidents and left after their term expires, some are donated by collectors and still others are acquired at sales and at auctions. Ms. Monkman specifies "quality, historic ~~need~~ and price" as criteria for all acquisitions.

Thank you for your help.

Esther

whitehouse curator on staff worked since 1997

to the White House
& to the
Presidency

importance

MS.
with donated
funds:

Withdrawal/Redaction Marker

Clinton Library

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First Lady's Office
Lissa Muscatine
OA/Box Number: 23215

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Freedom of Information Act - [5 U.S.C. 552(b)]

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ART & ANTIQUES

Tour for 9/5

66255

21001 vers Ferry Road - Atlanta, Georgia 30339 - Tel: (770) 955-5669 Fax: (770) 952-0669

Article

Sept. 5

August 28, 2000

Fax To: Erika Batcheller
Deputy Press Secretary to the First LadyDark Red Cherokee
Jigmap VA

One Page

(202) 456-7805

Dear Ms. Batcheller:

Gayleen Dalsimer suggested we fax you the following:

As Washington correspondents for Art & Antiques Magazine, we have been assigned to write a piece on art in the White House in conjunction with the bicentennial anniversary. The story will appear in the March issue of the magazine. Our deadline for the article is September 9, 2000 (just moved up by our editors, today). Although there is considerable literature available covering this vast topic, we feel it essential to experience seeing the objects rather than acquainting ourselves with them from sketches and photographs. First hand, subjective perceptions are critical to an article of this nature.

A major portion of the piece will focus on furniture, but will include paintings and other decorative arts, as well. We will cover both the history and other didactic information as well as the aesthetic impact of the pieces, highlighting individual works and their in situ relationships.

For this purpose, we are requesting a tour of as many rooms as are available. Looking forward to hearing from you at your earliest convenience. We appreciate your cooperation.

Regards,

Esther G. Schmidt

488 Quaintance Road
Woodville, VA 22749

Phone: 540.987.8410

Fax: 540.987.8289

Email: schmidt@clark.net

Franklin

Franklin

Schmidt. [001]

(b)(6)

(b)(6)

ART & ANTIQUES

DATE: 9/19/00

FROM: TARA N. WIFONG

TO: Gayleen Dalsimer

SENIOR EDITOR

COMPANY: _____

FAX NUMBER: 202-456-7085

2100 Powers Ferry Road, Suite 300

Atlanta, GA 30339

770-955-5656 • Fax: 770-952-0669

artantiques@billian.com

www.artantiquesmag.com

COVER PLUS 6 PAGES

COMMENTS: Franklin & Esther Schmidt asked me to fax this copy to you for your input on the photo captions. Franklin is calling you with his specific questions. Thanks in advance for your help.

Sincerely, Tara N. Wilfong

ART & ANTIQUES

- ◆ Average net worth \$813,000
- ◆ Average household income \$380,000
- ◆ 31% own 2 or more homes
- ◆ 190,104 paid monthly circulation
- ◆ 906,959 readers
- ◆ ABC audited

The most widely read art magazine

Source: Mendelsohn Media Research Inc.
ABC 1999 Statements

TO SUM IT UP? OUR READERS HAVE MONEY, DO TRAVEL, DO SPEND!

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS OFFICE

PHONE: (202) 456-2960

FAX: (202) 456-7805

TO: Curators

FAX: 66820 PHONE: 62550

DATE: 9/19/00 TIME: _____

PAGES (INCLUDING COVER): 89

FROM: Gayleen

COMMENTS:

Here are the captions.
He has specific questions in
parenthesis. The strange words
are where the captions will go



F & E Schmidt Photography <schmidt@clark.net>

09/19/2000 12:24:02 PM

Record Type: Record

To: Gayleen P. Dalsimer/WHO/EOP

cc:

Subject: Art and Antiques Captions

Hello Gayleen,

Following, as we discussed, are the draft cut lines for the White House article in A & A. I've put in bold -- next to asterisks -- those cutlines for which we need more information.

Please also verify facts as written. Any other information that would be pertinent to those images would be appreciated.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

We most gratefully appreciate all your help on this article. Thank you.

Franklin

White House Cut Line Information:

(in order of article images)

① Blue Room: Refurbished in 1995, the oval Blue Room has French Empire furnishings. The décor is consistent with President James Monroe's original 1817 plan for the White House interior. Pictured are some of the original chairs that Monroe selected.

② ****This plate (above right), depicting the White House, was made by Job & John Jackson in Burslem, England, probably between 1831 and 1843. (Where in the White house is the plate, why was it made, is it part of a set?)

③ The State Dining Room, seating as many as 140 guests, contains part of Monroe's gilt service purchased from France in 1817. The plateau centerpiece is 13-1/2 feet long when extended.

④ ****The fruit knives (below) were made in Paris in 1817. (Were they made for - and acquired by Pres. Monroe? Are they on display?)

⑤ ****A French mantle clock, dating from 1833. (Which room is it in? When was it acquired?)

⑥ This ornate, marble topped center table, a favorite of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt's, is attributed to Henry Belter, was made around 1861, and is thought to have been decorated to match the famous Lincoln bed.

⑦ ****The American Empire Sofa, one of two in the Red Room has painted and gilded dolphin feet. It is of a style characteristic of the early 19th Century. It is one of two in the Red Room***(?)

⑧ ****The Presentation Cup was made by Tiffany and Company in 1899. (To whom was it presented and why? Where is it located?)

⑨ The Steinway grand piano with gilt American eagle supports, was given to the White House during FDR's administration in 1938. (Is the piano in the State Dining Room?)

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yes - China Room

1833 Andrew Jackson

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Lincoln Bedroom

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Made in New York, circa 1810-1825.

President William McKinley presented

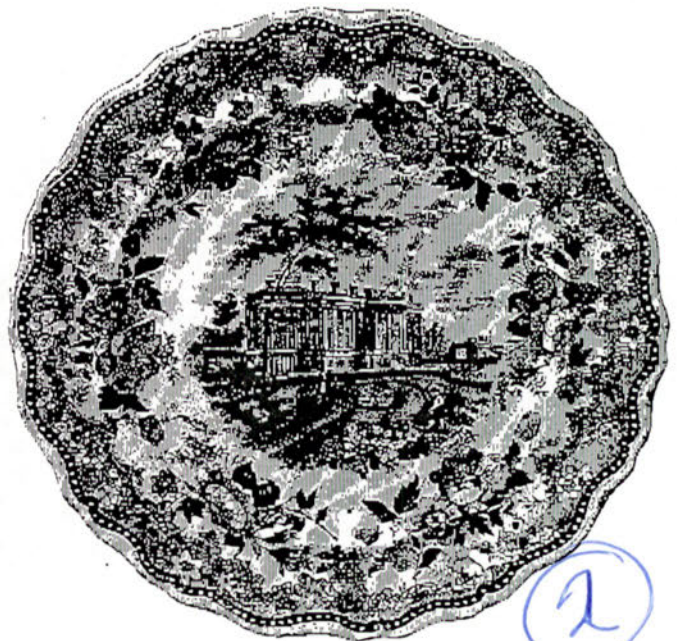
to French Ambassador.

Treaty Room

East Room



The White House Legacy



An evolving collection represents
America's First Families

This year, America is celebrating the bicentennial of the White House and its 200-year legacy as the focal point for American diplomacy, history and social tradition. The two centuries of the President's House, as it was first known, also established its tradition as a center for fine decorative arts. The artwork and furnishings placed there by America's First Families add dimension to our appreciation of that splendid building and the presidency.

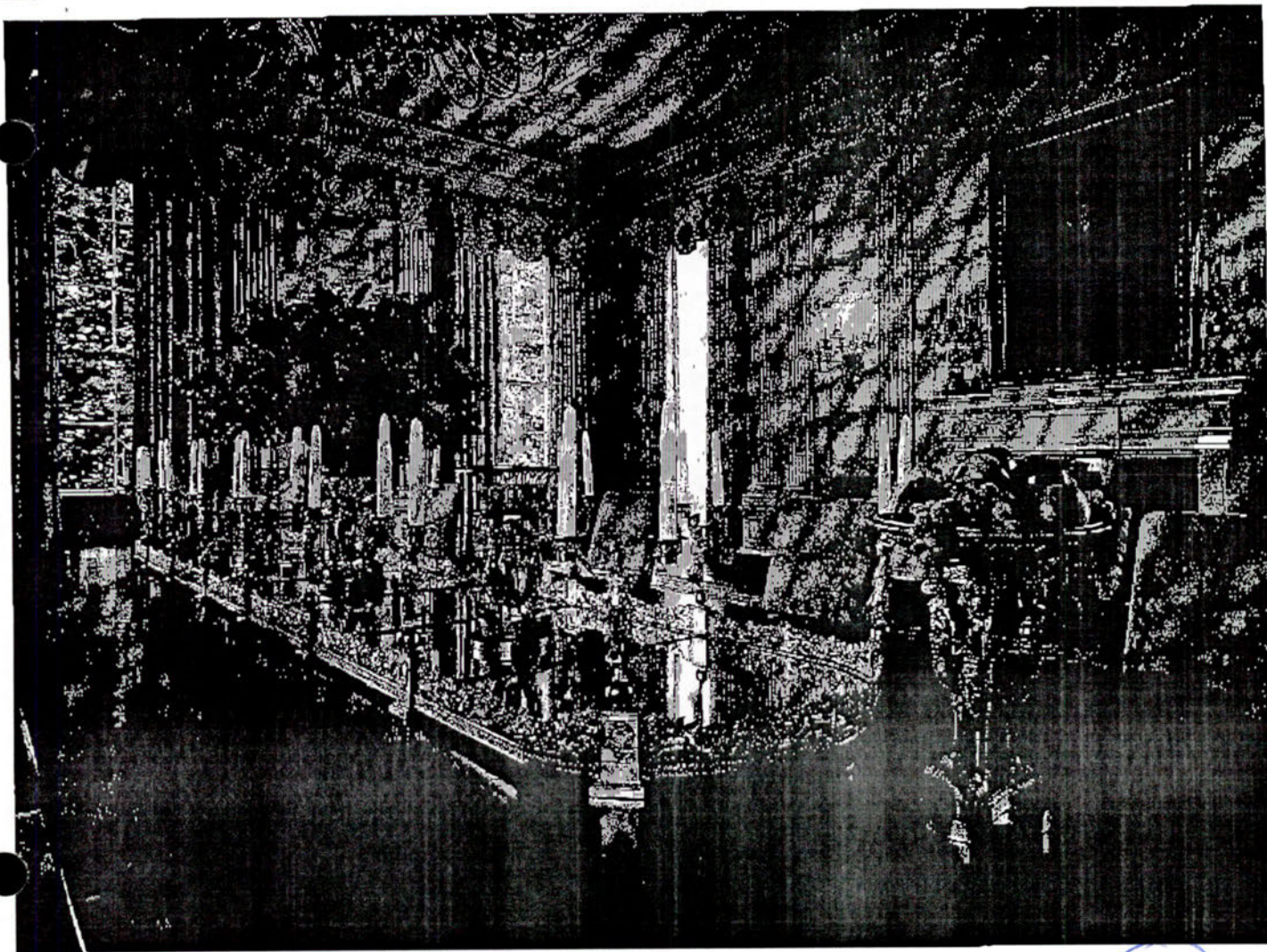
George Washington chose the site for the White House and approved James Hoban's architectural design; John and Abigail Adams moved into the uncompleted structure in 1800; and James and Dolley Madison hurriedly escaped just before the British burned the house in 1814 during the War of 1812. James Monroe was the first president to live in the newly restored President's House, and it fell to him to furnish and decorate the house.

Certain that the president's home should set the standard for the finest in decorative arts, Monroe filled it with French pieces, the genre that was considered the epitome of elegance during the early 19th century. Monroe, who had spent years in France prior to his presidency, imported dramatic gilded candelabras, vases, urns and other decorative objects as well as furniture he felt were befitting.

Elegant ambiance can be fleeting and finances capricious. A flexible Congress provided nearly \$50,000 for Andrew

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BY ESTHER AND FRANKLIN SCHMIDT



3

Jackson to refurbish the house, but Abraham Lincoln resisted embellishments stating, "It would stink in the nostrils of the American people to have it said that the President of the United States had approved a bill overrunning an appropriation of \$20,000 for flub dubs for this damned old house..." The mansion survived the varying aesthetics of presidents and their families. Through the mid to late 1800s, Victoriana reigned at the White House and the simpler furnishings of the Colonial and Federal periods were relegated to storage, auctions or obscurity.

With each administration, subtle changes to furnishings or massive redesigns ensued. The house established itself as an evolving structure, flexibly modified according to the culture and societal flair and fashions of the period and the occupants. A hodgepodge of interior designing followed.

The utilitarian decorating style of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt caused one of their guests to write of their furniture, "a chair was something to sit down on...a table was

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something to put things on..." The Truman years brought massive structural reconstruction and, finally, in 1960, came the enlightened years of Camelot.

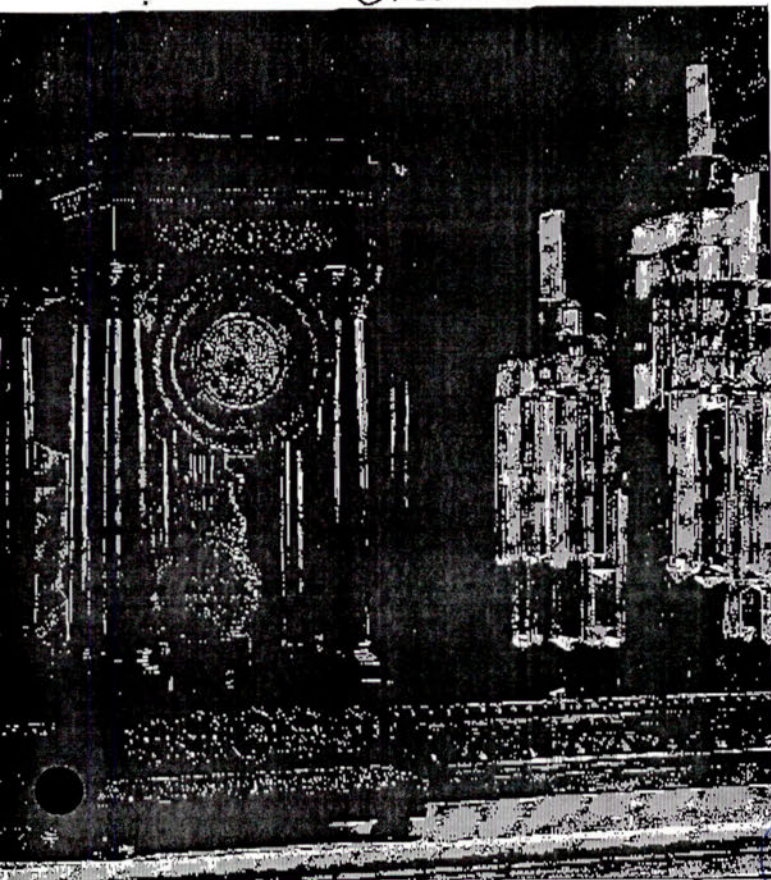
Mrs. Kennedy, an affirmed Francophile like Monroe, made it her personal challenge to recreate an ambiance and quality of presence that she felt the house deserved and the presidency required. With her knowledge of art and décor, White House rooms took on new life. In undertaking the project, she also established the White House Historical Association, appointed a curator who would become responsible for maintaining the house and creating archives, and advocated federal legislation



4

ART & ANTIQUES

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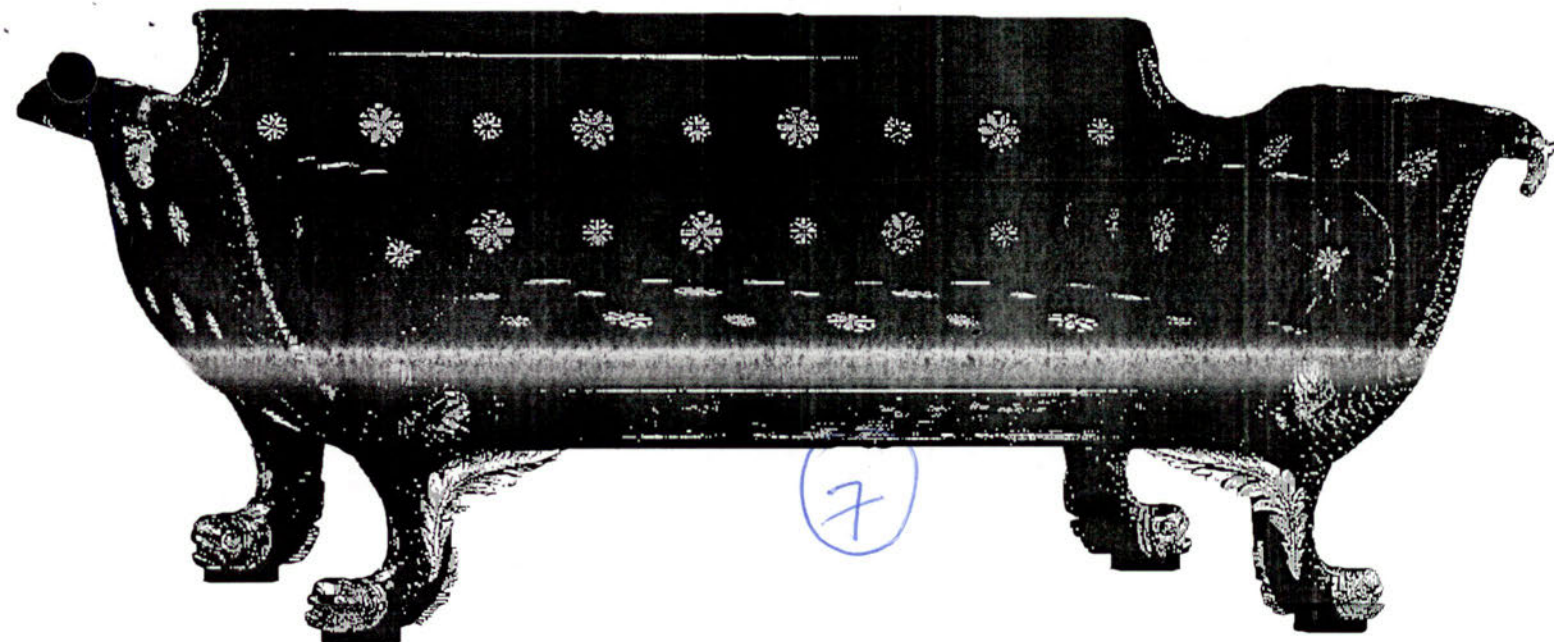
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to ensure that never again would historical items be removed from White House ownership.

While almost none of the objects in the original 1800 White House remains, diaries, letters and other documents from early presidents, their families and visitors give up tidbits of information describing what the house was like in its earliest years. It is from these that the White House Historical Association, working with respective First Ladies, continues to focus its ongoing renovations and refurbishments of the mansion. During and since Mrs. Kennedy's years, rare and historic objects that date to the nation's earliest years have been acquired and placed in its rooms.

For the past 30 years, Betty Monkman has been on the staff of the White House curator's office and has been curator since 1997. She has had the rare opportunity to work among its furnishings, artworks and decorative objects on a daily basis. A



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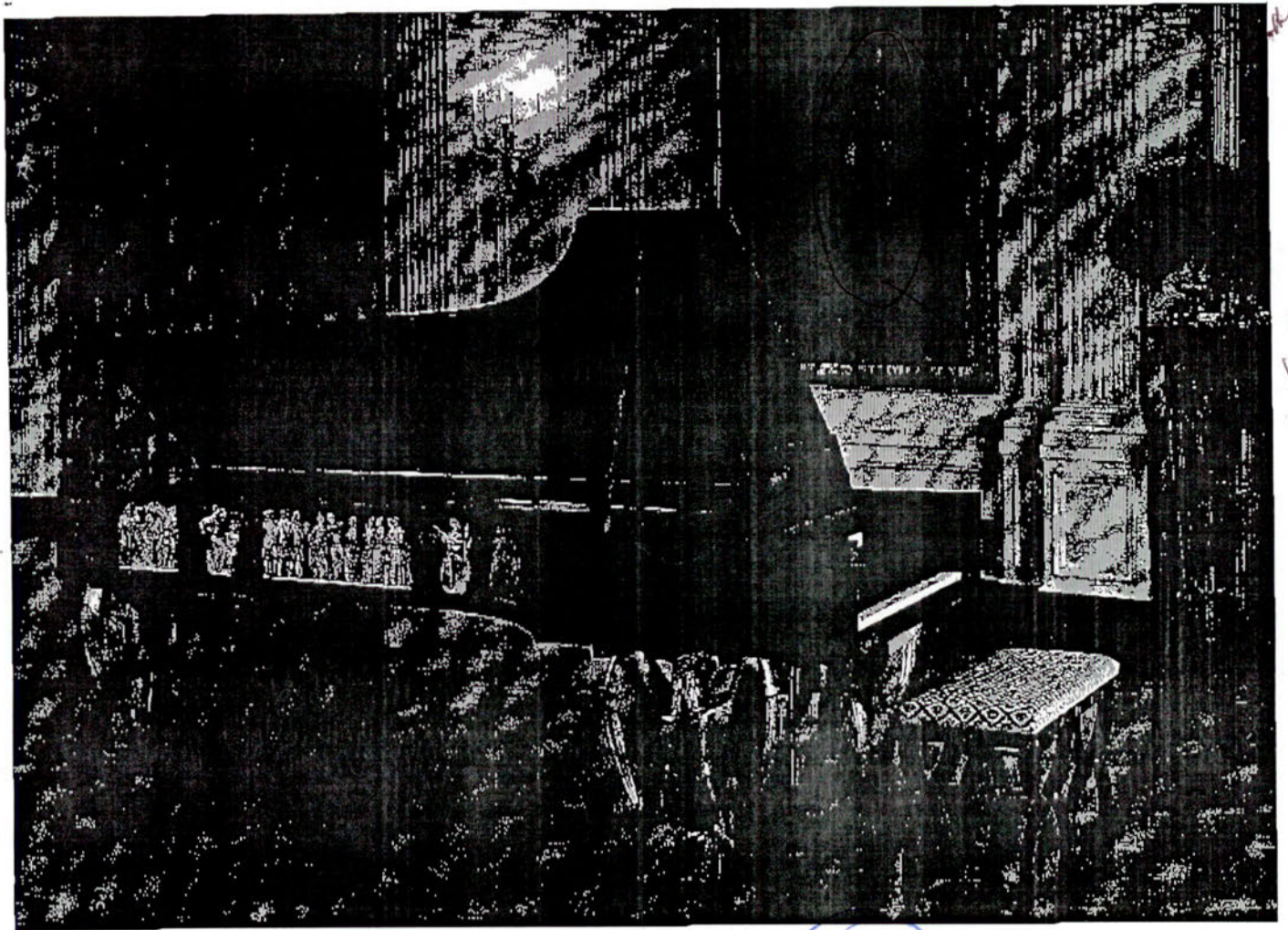
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historian, she places "the greatest value on objects that have the most historical significance." Beyond beauty or artistry, the pieces that continue to overwhelm her are the ones brought by a president or that have provenance to a particular era.

Monkman explains that art and furnishings now come into the White House in several ways: some are acquired by presidents and first ladies, some are donated and others are purchased at sales and auctions with donated funds. Monkman specifies "quality, historical importance and price" as criteria for all acquisitions.

Among the hundreds of impressive pieces of art, porcelain, accoutrements and furniture, a few stand out as the oldest and most historically significant to the presidency. Among those, the curatorial staff points to a small collection of china owned by George Washington during his days in New York and Philadelphia. These actually predate the White House and are on display in the downstairs China Room.

The English silver coffee urn owned by John and Abigail Adams, now in the Green Room, remains one of the most treasured objects. Although later in period, another of the items most valued is the famous carved rosewood bed that Mrs. Lincoln purchased during the Lincoln presidency.



Also held in high regard by the Curator's Office are six gilded, blue upholstered armchairs and a sofa that were part of a suite of furniture of more than 50 pieces made in France in 1817. Eventually sold at auction in 1860 during the Buchanan administration (to be replaced by Rococo revival pieces), several chairs were donated back to the White House during the Kennedy years. The other chairs and sofa were returned in the 1970s. They are now in the Blue Room.

Today, myriad color photographs in books and brochures depict the White House rooms and art objects. But to appreciate their full sensate splendor, they have to be seen first hand. The precise, rich shade of the red wool walls of the Red Room, the luster in the silk moiré of the Green Room, the patina of the 19th-century furniture and glow and color of earliest china cannot be accurately represented in photographs or in the telling. To experience the impact of the surroundings, which, surprisingly, retain home-like warmth, one must walk on the floors and pass through the doorways.

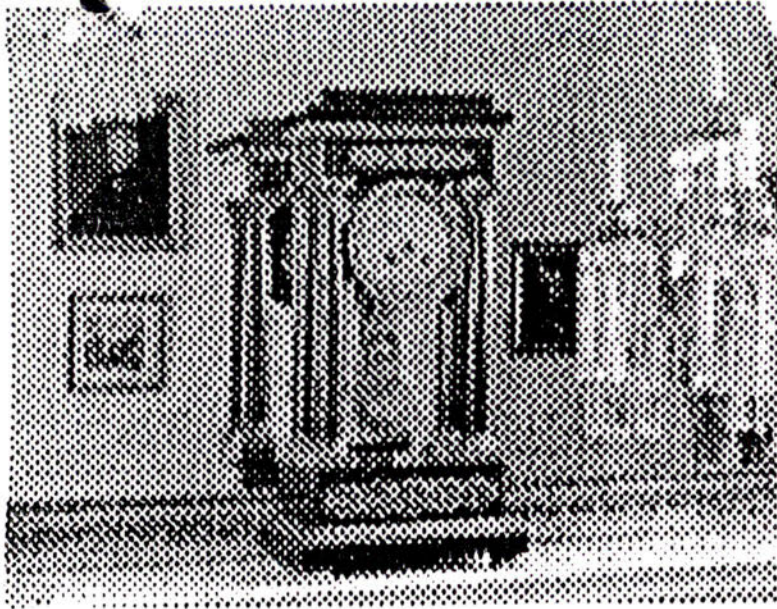
Two hundred years of families, with all their idiosyncrasies, conflicts and challenges, excesses and frugalities, lived within these walls and called it home. For each former occupant, from a stolid President Taft calling the White House "the

loneliest place in the world," and a somber Truman referring to it as "a great white prison," to the gregarious Theodore Roosevelt exclaiming, "I don't think that any family has ever enjoyed the White House more than we have," the White House holds its respective appeal or appall.

This year's bicentennial will further stimulate our insatiable fascination with the presidency. The 200-year tradition of welcoming the public continues through each administration, affording us all the opportunity to explore their spectacular surroundings for ourselves. □

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

- **White House Historical Association**, 740 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20503. (202) 737-8292. Fax: (202) 789-0440. www.whitehousehistory.org
- **The White House: Its Historic Furnishings and First Families**, by Betty C. Monkman (Abbeville Press Inc.) September 2000
- **Official White House China**, by Margaret Brown Klapthor (Harry N. Abrams) 1999
- **The White House: An Historic Guide**, by the White House Historical Association (Econo-Clad Books) 1999



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White House with Bill Clinton on
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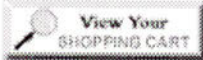
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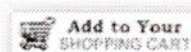
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DATE: Oct 25, 2000

TO: Gayleen

ORGANIZATION: FL Press

TO FAX: X67805

FROM: Betty C. Monkman, Curator / BMc:m

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REMARKS:

617 773 5006

617 786 7335
- Ann Doyle
For Jennifer Rose

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 23, 2000

MEMORANDUM FOR WHITE HOUSE STAFF
FROM BETH NOLAN *Beth*
COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT
DAVID J. APOL *David*
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT
SUBJECT Restrictions While Seeking Employment

This memorandum is to remind you of the rules governing seeking future employment. When seeking future employment outside the Federal Government, you must be careful to comply with certain requirements imposed by the Federal ethics laws, including statutes, Executive orders, and regulations.

The basic rule is that you may not participate in a particular matter in your official capacity if the matter will have any direct and predictable effect on the financial interests of a person or organization with whom you are seeking employment or have any arrangement for prospective employment. This is a criminal prohibition, and you should disqualify yourself from matters that could affect persons or organizations with whom you are seeking employment. No disqualification is necessary if you are pursuing employment with persons or organizations that are not affected by your official duties.

You are seeking employment even when you make preliminary inquiries, such as submitting a resume to a company. You are also seeking employment if you receive an unsolicited inquiry by an employer interested in hiring you and you do not indicate to the source that you are not interested in pursuing the matter.

You must remain disqualified until either you or the potential employer rejects the possibility of employment. A response from the employer indicating that "your application will be kept on file" will be considered a rejection. In the case of an application that is never acknowledged, you must wait two months before you can work on any assignment affecting the person to whom it was sent. On the other hand, if the submission of an application leads to employment negotiations, your disqualification must continue during those negotiations. If you accept an offer of employment with a private sector entity, the period of disqualification must continue until you terminate Government service.

If you use an intermediary to conduct a job search you must disqualify yourself from matters affecting any potential employers being contacted by the intermediary if you know their identities. You would know the identity of these firms or companies if either, (1) you tell the intermediary the companies or firms that should be contacted, or (2) the intermediary tells you what firms have been or will be contacted. Until either you or the intermediary identifies specific prospective employers, however, it is not necessary to disqualify yourself. Depending on your arrangement with the intermediary, you may need to disqualify yourself from matters affecting the intermediary. Please contact the Counsel's Office for advice regarding such arrangements.

You may also wish to pursue employment by "networking" with individuals with whom you deal in your official capacity. You may generally accept advice from such a source concerning your job search (and generally may accept an offer to recommend you or to pass on your resume to a potential employer). However, if your "networking" includes discussions of going to work for the networker's organization, you will need to disqualify yourself as discussed above.

You may accept interview expenses from a potential employer, including meals, lodgings, and transportation, if customarily provided in connection with employment discussions. If you file a financial disclosure statement and the expenses exceed \$260 you will need to report them on your next disclosure statement. Of course, you may not participate in particular matters affecting that potential employer while you are negotiating.

When you become aware of the need to disqualify yourself from a particular matter, you should notify the person responsible for your assignments. Notification permits a supervisor to minimize any disruption of the agency's mission by arranging assignments accordingly. If the agency determines that your disqualification from certain assignments materially impairs your ability to perform the duties of your position, you will need to not seek employment with that company or modify or terminate your work at the White House.

Senior staff should contact David Apol in the Counsel's Office at 456-6229 when they begin seeking future employment. Others who are seeking employment with an organization that might create a conflict or an appearance of a conflict with their official duties, or who are unclear how any of these restrictions apply to their situation, should also consult with the Counsel's Office.

Basic Post Employment Restrictions (All Federal Employees)

Certain statutory restrictions apply to all federal employees after they terminate employment with the federal government.

Permanent Restriction: All employees are prohibited for life from certain post-employment activities. After you leave the Government, you may never knowingly make, with the intent to influence, any communication to or appearance before the Government on behalf of any other person in connection with a particular matter involving specific parties, if that matter is one in which you participated personally and substantially while a Government employee, and is one in which the Government has a direct and substantial interest.

Two-year Restriction: For two years after you leave the Government you may not knowingly make, with the intent to influence, communications or appearances before the Government on behalf of another person in connection with a particular matter involving specific parties, if that matter is one that you reasonably should have known was actually pending under your official responsibility during your last year of Government service.

What is not prohibited:

- Accepting employment with any private or public employer after Government service.
- Communications with and appearances before Members of Congress.
- "Behind-the-scenes" assistance in connection with a particular covered matter, although other rules on the confidentiality of Government information may restrict behind-the-scenes assistance.
- Appearances or communications involving purely social contacts, requests for publicly available documents, or requests for purely factual information or the supplying of such information.

Financial disclosure obligation: Employees who file public financial disclosure reports (SF 278) are required to file a final SF 278 when you terminate your White House position, unless you are going to another position within the government that requires you to file an SF 278 (in which case, please notify our office and we will forward a copy of your SF 278 to your new agency).

If you have questions regarding the basic post employment restrictions, please call the Counsel's Office at 456-6229.

Post Employment Restrictions for Senior Employees

1) **One-Year Cooling-Off Period (statutory restriction):** If you served as a "senior" employee of the EOP, for one year after you leave that senior position you may not knowingly make, with the intent to influence, any communication or appearance seeking official action before an employee or officer of the EOP, including the President and Vice President, if that communication or appearance is made on behalf of any other person.

You qualify as a "senior" employee if you were either: (1) paid more than \$108,200; or (2) appointed by the President under 3 U.S.C. § 105(a)(2)(B). Most Deputy Assistants to the President (but not all) are senior employees, by virtue of 3 U.S.C. § 105(a)(2)(B).

Your "former agency" is the entire Executive Office of the President, which includes the White House Office, the Office of the Vice President, Office of Policy Development, Office of Management and Budget, Office of Administration, Office of National Drug Control Policy, National Security Council, Council of Economic Advisors, Office of Science and Technology Policy, Council on Environmental Quality and United States Trade Representative. It includes appearances or communications made to the President and the Vice President.

What is not prohibited:

- Contacting agencies other than your former agency.
- Accepting employment with any private or public employer after Government service.
- Communicating with and appearing before Members of Congress.
- Assisting "behind-the-scenes" in connection with a particular covered matter, although other rules on the confidentiality of Government information may restrict behind-the-scenes assistance.
- Appearing or communicating regarding purely social contacts, requesting publicly available documents, or requesting purely factual information or the supplying of such information.

2) **One-Year Bar on Aiding, Advising or Representing a Foreign Entity:** For one year after terminating service as a former senior employee, you may not knowingly, with the intent to influence, aid, advise, or represent a foreign entity before the Government.

A "foreign entity" means either the Government of a foreign country or a foreign political party. A foreign commercial corporation will not generally be considered a "foreign entity."

The prohibition on aiding and advising foreign entities applies to representations before employees or officers of **all Government agencies and courts**, including the President and the Vice President. It also applies to representations before Members of Congress when they are acting as employees or officers of an agency (*e.g.*, when a Member is acting in his capacity on the Board of the Library of Congress). Moreover, it applies regardless of your prior participation in the matter involving the foreign entity.

In addition to formal representation, the statute prohibits "**behind-the-scenes**" assistance to a foreign entity, such as drafting a proposed communication to the Government, advising on an appearance before a department, or consulting on other strategies designed to persuade Government decision-makers to take certain action.

3) Senior Appointee Pledge (Executive Order 12834)

Five-Year Ban on Communications to or Appearances Before Former Agency: In addition to the statutory restrictions, the post employment pledge requires that, for five years after leaving office, you may not make representations on behalf of another to any employee of your former agency (*i.e.*, the EOP).

What is not prohibited:

- representing state and local governments and Native American tribes;
- communicating or appearing with regard to judicial (though not most administrative) proceedings;
- representing certain educational and not-for profit organizations regarding Government grants;
- representing certain international organizations;
- furnishing scientific and technological information; and
- giving testimony under oath.

Five-Year Ban on Communications to or Appearances Before Certain Other Agencies:

For five years after leaving office you may not lobby any employee of any other Executive agency with respect to which you had personal and substantial responsibility -- ongoing oversight of, or significant ongoing decision-making involvement in, an agency's budget, major programs or personnel actions -- while you were a senior appointee.

Lifetime Foreign Government/Foreign Political Party Ban: You may not at any time after leaving Government service engage in any activity on behalf of any foreign government or foreign political party which, if undertaken as of January 20, 1993, would

require you to register under the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938. Basically the following activities: political activities, public relations counseling, publicity agent activities, information services, political consulting, fundraising, representation.

There are two specific exceptions to the ban: (1) you may be involved in private and nonpolitical activities to further the trade or commerce of a foreign government or political party; and (2) you may be involved with foreign entities in religious, scholastic, academic, and scientific pursuits or the fine arts.

Five Year Trade Negotiation Ban: For five years after terminating personal and substantial participation in a trade negotiation, you may not represent, aid or advise any foreign government, foreign political party or foreign business entity with the intent to influence a decision of any officer or employee of any executive agency.

This extends to "behind-the-scenes" activities, as well as representation and also applies to aiding, advising, and representing foreign business entities, as well as foreign governments and political parties.

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If you have questions regarding the senior post employment restrictions, please call the Counsel's Office at 456-6229.

FAX

DATE: Wednesday, October 18, 2000

TO: Neel Lattimore, Office of the First Lady

FAX: 202 456-7805

FROM: Creators Syndicate/Editorial

PAGES: 3

MEMO

TALKING IT OVER

BY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

RELEASE: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2000

Many people in this country would be shocked to learn that a modern form of slavery has become one of the fastest-growing criminal enterprises in the world.

According to Theresa Loar, Director of the President's Interagency Council on Women, "Trafficking in women and children is now considered the third largest source of profit for organized crime, behind only drugs and guns."

Trafficking is distinguishable from the smuggling of human beings in one horrific detail: Trafficking moves people for the purpose of placing them in modern-day slavery or servitude.

I'm sure that many Americans assume this is a problem limited to other parts of the globe -- that, surely, it doesn't go on here. But it does. I remember reading with horror the story of 60 Mexican immigrants brought to the United States, enslaved, beaten and forced to peddle trinkets in New York; the Thai women held captive and forced to work as garment workers in California; and the Latvian nationals forced into the sex industry by threats of violence in Chicago.

"Traffickers know that throughout the world they can reap large profits while facing a relatively low risk of prosecution," explains Loar. Between one and two million men and women -- although the victims are predominantly women -- are trafficked annually around the world. Fifty thousand are sent to the United States -- about half for sweatshop labor and domestic positions, the others for sexual servitude.

In 1997, the United States, along with the European Union, formally launched a campaign to combat trafficking in women and girls and to warn potential victims of the risks. I was pleased to speak out publicly on that occasion because I have seen firsthand the horrors visited on victims and their families.

At that event, I urged the world's leaders to take a much stronger stand. Trafficking of women and girls is, after all, nothing less than a human rights violation that will haunt us into the 21st century if we do not take strong measures against the practice now. Women sold as domestics and slaves in illegal sweatshops are sometimes literally worked to death. And young girls trafficked into the sex industry are commonly exposed to deadly diseases such as HIV and AIDS.

In Ukraine, women with tears streaming down their faces told me about young girls in their towns -- children really -- who had disappeared. Poverty and economic desperation led them to answer ads promising a better future in a faraway land. Or, they fell victim to

bogus travel agents who deceived them with stories of good jobs in prosperous nations like the U.S. Filled with optimism, they left -- never to be heard from again.

In March of 1998, the President, denouncing trafficking as a fundamental human rights violation and a growing organized crime problem, directed his Interagency Council on Women to coordinate development of a three-part strategy: First, prevention of trafficking; second, protection of and assistance for trafficking victims; and third, prosecution of and enforcement against traffickers.

I'm pleased to report that last week, Congress adopted comprehensive legislation to combat trafficking in this country -- legislation that incorporates and strengthens the President's three-part strategy by providing new tools to protect trafficking victims and punish traffickers. It institutionalizes our response so that future administrations will be able to carry this important work forward. Furthermore, it elevates the buying and selling of human beings to the prominent place on the world's agenda it deserves.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, chair of the President's Interagency Council, has raised the issue of trafficking with leaders around the world, reminding them that "Our goal, ultimately, is to mobilize people everywhere so that trafficking in human beings is met by a stop sign visible around the world.

I congratulate Congress for taking an important first step toward this goal. Working in a bipartisan fashion, they put the victims of trafficking above party politics. Now it is time to turn our attention to winning support for an international protocol on trafficking in women and children that would be part of a global Organized Crime Convention.

Every one of us has a stake in making sure that this new instrument of international cooperation sets the standards for our efforts to prevent trafficking, punish the traffickers and protect their victims. Trafficking is nothing less than a pervasive human rights violation and a transnational crime. It is time for us to lead the way and bring it to an end. With the passage of this new law, we can do just that.

To find out more about Hillary Rodham Clinton and read her past columns, visit the Creators Syndicate web page at www.creators.com.

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September 12, 2000, Tuesday

The Academy
of Television
Arts & Sciences

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SECTION: METRO & STATE; Pg. 2B/ENTERTAINMENT PAGE

LENGTH: 343 words

HEADLINE: Emmy Award winners

BYLINE: Compiled from Times wires

BODY:

These are the winners in the top categories for the prime-time Emmy Awards.

COMEDY SERIES: Will and Grace, NBC

DRAMA SERIES: The West Wing, NBC

Kathryn Lambert - Set West Wing (818) 954 7403

MINI-SERIES: The Corner, HBO

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SERIES: Late Show With David Letterman, CBS

VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY SPECIAL: Saturday Night Live: The 25th Anniversary Special, NBC

TELEVISION MOVIE: Oprah Winfrey Presents: "Tuesdays With Morrie," ABC

ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Michael J. Fox, Spin City, ABC

ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: James Gandolfini, The Sopranos, HBO

ACTOR, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE: Jack Lemmon, Oprah Winfrey Presents: "Tuesdays With Morrie," ABC

ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Patricia Heaton, Everybody Loves Raymond, CBS

ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Sela Ward, Once and Again, ABC

ACTRESS, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE: Halle Berry, Introducing Dorothy Dandridge, HBO

SUPPORTING ACTOR, COMEDY SERIES: Sean Hayes, Will and Grace, NBC

SUPPORTING ACTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Richard Schiff, The West Wing, NBC

SUPPORTING ACTOR, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE: Hank Azaria, Oprah Winfrey Presents: "Tuesdays With Morrie," ABC

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, COMEDY SERIES: Megan Mullally, Will and Grace, NBC

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, DRAMA SERIES: Allison Janney, The West Wing, NBC

SUPPORTING ACTRESS, MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE: Vanessa Redgrave, If These Walls Could Talk 2, HBO

INDIVIDUAL VARIETY OR MUSICAL PERFORMANCE: Eddie Izzard, Eddie Izzard: Dress to Kill,

HBO

DIRECTOR, DRAMA SERIES: Thomas Schlamme, The West Wing: Pilot, NBC

DIRECTOR OF A COMEDY SERIES: Todd Holland, Malcolm in the Middle: Pilot, Fox

DIRECTOR, VARIETY OR MUSIC PROGRAM: Louis J. Horvitz, 72nd Annual Academy Awards, ABC

DIRECTOR OF A MINI-SERIES, MOVIE OR SPECIAL: Charles S. Dutton, The Corner, HBO

WRITER, COMEDY SERIES: Linwood Boomer, Malcolm in the Middle: Pilot, Fox

WRITER, DRAMA SERIES: Aaron Sorkin and Rick Cleveland, The West Wing: In Excelsis Deo, NBC

WRITER OF A VARIETY, MUSIC OR COMEDY PROGRAM: Eddie Izzard, Eddie Izzard: Dress to Kill, HBO

WRITER OF A MINI-SERIES OR MOVIE: David Simon and David Mills, The Corner, HBO

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◆ Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series – Richard Schiff, as Toby Ziegler

◆ Outstanding Supporting Actress In a Drama Series – Allison Janney, as C.J. Cregg

◆ Outstanding Directing For a Drama Series – Thomas Schlamme – "Pilot"

◆ Outstanding Writing For A Drama Series – Aaron Sorkin, Rick Cleveland, Writers – "In Excelsis Deo"

◆ Outstanding Casting For a Drama Series – Barbara Miller, C.S.A., John Levey, C.S.A., Kevin Scott, C.S.A., Casting Executives

◆ Outstanding Cinematography For a Single-Camera Series – Thomas A. Del Ruth, A.S.C., Director of Photography – "Pilot"

◆ Outstanding Art Direction For A Single-Camera Series – Jon Hutman, Production Designer; Tony Fanning, Art Director; Ellen Totleben, Set Decorator – "Pilot"

◆ Outstanding Main Title Theme Music – W.G. Snuffy Walden, Composer
Outstanding Lead Actor In a Drama Series – Martin Sheen, as President Josiah Bartlet

Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series – John Spencer, as Leo McGarry

Outstanding Supporting Actress In a Drama Series – Stockard Channing, as Abigail Bartlet, M.D.

Outstanding Writing For a Drama Series – Aaron Sorkin, Writer – "Pilot"

Outstanding Costumes For a Series – "The State Dinner"

Outstanding Single-Camera Picture Editing For a Series – Bill Johnson, A.C.E., Editor – "In Excelsis Deo"

Outstanding Single-Camera Picture Editing For a Series – Tina Hirsch, A.C.E., Editor – "What Kind Of Day Has It Been"

Outstanding Main Title Design – Billy Pittard, Creative Director; Mark Johnston, Title Designer

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grammy winners ♦

Grammy Index

Carlos Santana Wins a Record-tying Eight Grammys

Robert Hilburn on the Grammys

Grammy Parties throughout L.A.

The Show: Jennifer Lopez's Dress

Fashion: The Leather and Laca Crowd

Jazz: Third Time's a Charm for Krall

Late: A Difficult Step Toward Inclusion

The Winners — The List

Also:

Rap

Rock

Country

Classical

Jazz

R&B

Pop

Latin

photo gallery ♦

Grammy Photo Gallery: The Arrivals

Grammy Photo Gallery: The Winners

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Lead Story: You Gail That Music?

Hilburn on Carlos Santana's Return

Classical Superstar Anne-Sophie Mutter

Going to the Grammys?

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Complete List of Nominees and Categories

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THE WINNERS

Album Of The Year: Santana's "Supernatural"

Los Angeles Times

ALBUM OF THE YEAR

"Supernatural"

Santana

RECORD OF THE YEAR

"Smooth"

Santana featuring Rob Thomas

SONG OF THE YEAR

"Smooth"

Itaal Shur, Rob Thomas

NEW ARTIST

Christina Aguilera

POP ALBUM

"Brand New Day"

Sting

ROCK ALBUM

"Supernatural"

Santana

COUNTRY ALBUM

"Fly"

Dixie Chicks

RAP ALBUM

"The Slim Shady LP"

Eminem

R&B ALBUM

"FanMail"

TLC

MULTIPLE WINNERS

Carlos Santana 8

Rob Thomas 3

Dixie Chicks 2

Eminem 2

San Francisco Symphony 2

Sting 2

TLC 2

Shania Twain 2

Barry White 2

COMPLETE LIST

Pop

Best Female Vocal: "I Will Remember You," Sarah McLachlan.

Best Male Vocal: "Brand New Day," Sting.

Best Duo or Group Vocal: "Maria Maria," Santana.

Best Collaboration With Vocals: "Smooth," Santana featuring Rob Thomas.

Best Instrumental Performance: "El Farol," Santana.

Best Dance Recording: "Believe," Cher.

Main Topics

- Art
- Books & Talks
- Clubs & Bars
- Family & Kids
- Fashion
- Festivals & Theme Parks
- Hotels & Visitors' Info
- Movies
- Museums
- Music
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Traditional Pop

Best Traditional Pop Vocal: "Bennett Sings Ellington—Hot & Cool," Tony Bennett.

Rock

Best Female Rock Vocal Performance: "Sweet Child O' Mine," Sheryl Crow.

Best Male Rock Vocal Performance: "American Woman," Lenny Kravitz.

Best Duo or Group Rock Performance: "Put Your Lights On," Santana featuring Everlast.

Best Hard Rock Performance: "Whiskey in the Jar," Metallica.

Best Metal Performance: "Iron Man," Black Sabbath.

Best Rock Instrumental Performance: "The Calling," Santana featuring Eric Clapton.

Best Rock Song: "Scar Tissue," Flea, John Frusciante, Anthony Kiedis and Chad Smith (Red Hot Chili Peppers, artist).

Alternative Music

Best Alternative Music Performance: "Mutations," Beck.

R&B

Best Female R&B Vocal: "It's Not Right but It's Okay," Whitney Houston.

Best Male R&B Vocal Performance: "Staying Power," Barry White.

Best Duo or Group R&B Performance: "No Scrubs," TLC.

Best R&B Song: "No Scrubs," Kevin "Shekspere" Briggs, Kandi Burruss and Tameka Cottle (TLC, artist).

Best Traditional R&B Vocal Performance: "Staying Power," Barry White.

Rap

Best Rap Solo Performance: "My Name Is," Eminem.

Best Rap Performance by a Duo or Group: The Roots featuring Erykah Badu.

Country

Best Female Country Vocal: "Man! I Feel Like a Woman!," Shania Twain.

Best Male Country Vocal Performance: "Choices," George Jones.

Best Duo or Group Country Performance: "Ready to Run," Dixie Chicks.

Best Country Collaboration With Vocals: "After the Gold Rush," Emmylou Harris, Linda Ronstadt and Dolly Parton.

Best Country Instrumental Performance: "Bob's Breakdowns," Asleep at the Wheel.

Best Country Song: "Come On Over," Robert John "Mutt" Lange and Shania Twain.

Best Bluegrass Album: "Ancient Tones," Ricky Skaggs & Kentucky Thunder.

New Age

Best New Age Album: "Celtic Solstice," Paul Winter and Friends.

Jazz

Best Contemporary Jazz Performance: "Inside," David Sanborn.

Best Jazz Vocal Performance: "When I Look in Your Eyes," Diana Krall.

Best Jazz Instrumental Solo: "In Walked Wayne," Wayne Shorter.

Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Individual or Group: "Like Minds," Gary Burton, Chick Corea, Pat Metheny, Roy Haynes and Dave Holland.

Best Large Jazz Ensemble Performance: "Serendipity 18," Bob Florence Limited Edition.

Best Latin Jazz Performance: "Latin Soul," Poncho Sanchez.

Gospel

Best Rock Gospel Album: "Pray," Rebecca St. James; "Time," Third Day.

Best Pop/Contemporary Gospel Album: "Speechless," Steven Curtis Chapman.

Best Southern, Country, Bluegrass Gospel Album: "Kennedy Center Homecoming," Bill and Gloria Gaither and Their Homecoming Friends.

Best Traditional Soul Gospel Album: "Christmas With Shirley Caesar," Shirley Caesar.

Best Contemporary Soul Gospel Album: "Mountain High . . . Valley Low," Yolanda Adams.

Best Gospel Choir or Chorus Album: "High & Lifted Up," Brooklyn Tabernacle Choir, Carol Cymbala, choir director.

Latin

Best Latin Pop Performance: "Tiempos," Rubén Blades.
Best Latin Rock/Alternative Performance: "Resurrection," Chris Perez Band.
Best Traditional Tropical Latin Performance: "Mambo Birdland," Tito Puente.
Best Salsa Performance: "Llego . . . Van Van: Van Van Is Here," Los Van Van.
Best Merengue Performance: "Pintame," Elvis Crespo.
Best Mexican-American Performance: "100 Años De Mariachi," Plácido Domingo.
Best Tejano Performance: "Por Eso Te Amo," Los Palominos.

Blues

Best Traditional Blues Album: "Blues on the Bayou," B.B. King.
Best Contemporary Blues Album: "Take Your Shoes Off," Robert Cray Band.

Folk

Best Traditional Folk Album: "Press On," June Carter Cash.
Best Contemporary Folk Album: "Mule Variations," Tom Waits.

Reggae

Best Reggae Album: "Calling Rastafari," Burning Spear.

World Music

Best World Music Album: "Livro," Caetano Veloso.

Polka

Best Polka Album: "Polkasonic," Brave Combo.

Children's

Best Musical Album for Children: "The Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland," various artists (Andy Hill, producer).
Best Spoken Word Album for Children: "Listen to the Storyteller," Wynton Marsalis, Graham Greene and Kate Winslet (Steven Epstein and David Frost, producers).

Spoken Word

Best Spoken Word Album: "The Autobiography of Martin Luther King Jr.," LeVar Burton.
Best Spoken Comedy Album: "Bigger & Blacker," Chris Rock.

Musical Show

Best Musical Show Album: "Annie Get Your Gun," Stephen Ferrera and John McDaniel, producers; Irving Berlin, lyricist and composer.

TV/Visual Media

Best Soundtrack Album: "Tarzan," Phil Collins.
Best Instrumental Composition for a Motion Picture, Television or Other Visual Media: "A Bug's Life" score, Randy Newman.
Best Song Written for a Motion Picture, Television or Other Visual Media: "Beautiful Stranger" (From "Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me"), Madonna and William Orbit (Madonna, artist).

Composing/Arranging

Best Instrumental Composition: "Joyful Noise Suite," Don Sebesky.
Best Instrumental Arrangement: "Chelsea Bridge," Don Sebesky (Sebesky, artist).
Best Instrumental Arrangement Accompanying Vocalist(s): "Lonely Town," Alan Broadbent (Charlie Haden Quartet West featuring Shirley Horn, artist).

Package Field

Best Recording Package: "Ride With Bob," Ray Benson, Sally Carns and Buddy Jackson (Asleep at the Wheel, artist).
Best Boxed Recording Package: "Miles Davis--The Complete Bitches Brew Sessions," Ron Jaramillo and Arnold Levine.
Best Album Notes: "John Coltrane--The Classic Quartet--Complete Impulse! Studio Recordings," Bob Blumenthal.

Historical Field

Best Historical Album: "The Duke Ellington Centennial Edition--The Complete RCA Victor Recordings (1927-1973)," Orrin Keepnews and Steven Lasker, compilation producers; Paul Brizzi, Dennis Ferrante and Steven Lasker, mastering

engineers.

Production Field

Best Engineered Album, Non-Classical: "When I Look in Your Eyes," Al Schmitt (Diana Krall, artist).

Producer of the Year, Non-Classical: Walter Afanasieff.

Remixer of the Year, Non-Classical: Club 69 (Peter Rauhofer).

Best Engineered Album, Classical: Stravinsky: "Firebird"; "The Rite of Spring"; "Perséphone," Markus Heiland, engineer (Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor).

Producer of the Year, Classical: Adam Abeshouse.

Classical

Best Album: Stravinsky: "Firebird"; "The Rite of Spring"; "Perséphone," Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor; Andreas Neubronner, producer (San Francisco Symphony; various choirs).

Best Orchestral Performance: Stravinsky: "Firebird"; "The Rite of Spring"; "Perséphone," Michael Tilson Thomas, conductor (San Francisco Symphony; various choirs).

Best Opera Recording: Stravinsky: "The Rake's Progress," John Eliot Gardiner, conductor; Ian Bostridge; Anne Sofie von Otter; Bryn Terfel; Nicholas Parker, producer (Monteverdi Chorus; London Symphony).

Best Choral Performance: Britten: "War Requiem," Robert Shafer, conductor; Joan McFarland and Betty Scott, choir directors (Christine Goerke, Richard Clement, Richard Stilwell; Maryland Boy Choir; Shenandoah Conservatory Chorus; Washington Chorus; Washington Orchestra).

Best Instrumental Soloist(s), Performance (With Orchestra): Prokofiev: Piano Concertos Nos. 1 and 3/Bartók: Piano Concerto No. 3, Martha Argerich, piano; Charles Dutoit, conductor (Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal).

Best Instrumental Soloist Performance (Without Orchestra): Shostakovich: 24 Preludes and Fugues, Opus 87, Vladimir Ashkenazy, piano.

Best Chamber Music Performance: Beethoven: Violin Sonatas, Anne-Sophie Mutter, violin; Lambert Orkis, piano.

Best Small Ensemble Performance: "Colors of Love" (Works of Thomas, Stucky, Tavener, Rands, etc.), Chanticleer; Joseph Jennings, conductor.

Best Classical Vocal Performance: Mahler: "Des Knaben Wunderhorn," Thomas Quasthoff, baritone; Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo-soprano (Claudio Abbado, conductor; Berlin Philharmonic).

Best Classical Contemporary Composition: Boulez: "Répons," Pierre Boulez, composer (Vincent Bauer, vibraphone; Florent Boffard, piano; Pierre Boulez, conductor; Frédérique Cambreling, harp; Michel Cerutti, cimbalom; Daniel Ciampolini, xylophone and glockenspiel; Ensemble InterContemporain; Andrew Gerzso, electro-acoustic realization; Dimitri Vassilakis, piano).

Best Classical Crossover Album: Schickele: "Hornsmoke," the Chestnut Brass Co.; Peter Schickele, piano and narrator.

Music Video Field

Best Short Form Music Video: "Freak on a Leash," Korn, Jonathan Dayton, Valerie Faris and Todd McFarlane (directors), Terry Fitzgerald and Bart Lipton (producers).

Best Long Form Music Video: "Bands of Gypsies--Live at Fillmore East," Jimi Hendrix, Bob Smeaton (director), Neil Aspinall and Chips Chipperfield (producers).

Honorary Grammy Awards announced in advance:

Lifetime Achievement Awards: Harry Belafonte, Woody Guthrie, John Lee Hooker, Mitch Miller and Willie Nelson.

Trustee Awards: recording executive Clive Davis, record producer Phil Spector.

Legend Award: Elton John.

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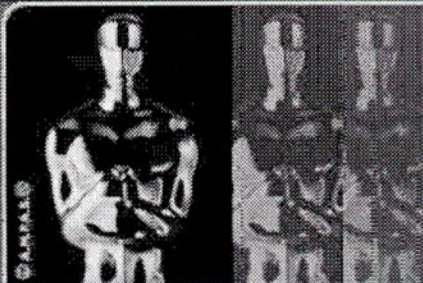
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AMERICAN BEAUTY

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Kevin Spacey

ACTRESS IN A LEADING ROLE

Hilary Swank

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ART DIRECTION

SLEEPY HOLLOW

ORIGINAL SCORE

THE RED VIOLIN

FOREIGN LANGUAGE FILM

ALL ABOUT MY MOTHER

VISUAL EFFECTS

THE MATRIX

SOUND EFFECTS EDITING

THE MATRIX

ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE

Michael Caine

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TARZAN

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Welcome to the Academy of Television Arts & Science contact information.

back

The Primetime Emmy awards are an exciting time of year. We receive many e-mails with comments and questions regarding the ceremony and the winners. Below are a few answers to questions you've asked during the period of this year's Emmy Awards.

Q. What causes do the yellow (or gold), red, and pink ribbons support?

A. The yellow (or gold) ribbon supports the Screen Actors Guild's current strike, the red supports the AIDS struggle, and the pink supports the fight against breast cancer.

Q. I can not find some award categories under the Prime-Time awards list?

A. Some of the Prime-Time awards are separated into a group called the Creative Arts awards. The Creative Arts awards are mainly technical awards in 57 categories ranging from Outstanding Animated Series to Outstanding Sound Editing. Guest Actor and Actress categories can also be found on the Creative Arts list.

Q. Where is a straight forward list of Prime-Time Emmy winners?

A. The Primetime Emmy winners and nominees are listed under a special section of our site devoted to the Primetime and Creative Arts awards. Click [here](#) to link to this page.

Q. What music was played during the Memorial Clip, and who were the people honored?

A. ABC and the Mischer Production company were in charge of the awards ceremony, including the music and clips.

If you still have a question, or would like to send a comment, please e-mail the webmaster@emmys.org. **Note: Please be sure to add a clearly stated subject to your e-mail.

Thank you for your time, interest, and comments.

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Webmaster, emmys.tv

M2 PRESSWIRE, September 5, 2000, 461 words, THE WHITE HOUSE Office of the Press Secretary - President Clinton names Harold Holzer and James Horton to the Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission

2. U.S. Newswire, September 1, 2000, Friday, NATIONAL DESK, 448 words, President Clinton Names Harold Holzer And James Horton To The Abraham Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, WASHINGTON, Sept. 1

3. FDCH Federal Department and Agency Documents, September 1, 2000; Friday, 440 words, WHITE HOUSE, 09 - General Classification, PRESIDENT CLINTON NAMES HAROLD HOLZER AND JAMES HORTON TO THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION, 202-456-7150

4. Publishers Weekly, August 14, 2000, Pg. 213, 56290 words, Fall HARDCOVERS 2000, Edited by Laurele Riippa.

5. The New York Times, August 11, 2000, Friday, Late Edition - Final, Section A; Page 1; Column 4; Metropolitan Desk, 2217 words, In Shift, Mrs. Clinton Stresses Behind-the-Scenes Influence, By ELISABETH BUMILLER

6. Business Wire, July 28, 2000, Friday, FEATURES, 634 words, Travelers Conservation Foundation to Help Fund Restoration of Ellis Island Ferry First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Recognizes \$240,000 Contribution From USTOA Members, NEW YORK, July 28, 2000

7. The Washington Times, July 26, 2000, Wednesday, Final Edition, PART A; CULTURE, ET CETERA; Pg. A2, 1098 words, Colorado wildfires threaten historic Indian cliff dwellings; Blazes also uncover new wealth of archaeological gems, Bill Scanlon; SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

8. DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, July 25, 2000, Tuesday, Local; Ed. Final; Pg. 15A, 1185 words, FIRE COULD HELP SOLVE ANASAZI MYSTERY NEW SITES UNCOVERED BY BLAZE WILL BE STUDIED FOR CLUES TO ANCIENT LIFE, By Bill Scanlon, News Staff Writer, Deb Frazier contributed to this report.

9. Scripps Howard News Service, July 25, 2000, Tuesday, DOMESTIC NEWS, 1178 words, Fires uncover new Anasazi sites, BILL SCANLON

10. Asbury Park Press (Neptune, NJ.), July 18, 2000, Tuesday, Pg. 3, 318 words Candidate avoids questions about her alleged ethnic slur

11. Asbury Park Press (Neptune, NJ.), July 18, 2000, Tuesday, Pg. 3, 460 words Funding flows in to Ellis Island, SANDRA OTTO CUMMINGS; CORRESPONDENT

12. U.S. Newswire, July 17, 2000, Monday, NATIONAL DESK, 779 words, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton Announces Efforts to Restore Ellis Island as Part of Save America's Treasures, ELLIS ISLAND, N.Y., July 17

13. The Bulletin's Frontrunner, July 17, 2000, 622 words, Today's Events In Washington.

14. U.S. Newswire, July 14, 2000, Friday, NATIONAL DESK, 519 words, Press Schedule for Hillary Rodham Clinton

15. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, July 14, 2000, Friday, SOONER EDITION, Pg. A-22, 614 words, SADLY, THE PG ATTACKS THOSE WHO DISAGREE WITH ITS POSITION ON DEVELOPMENT, ARTHUR P. ZIEGLER JR.; PRESIDENT; PITTSBURGH HISTORY & LANDMARKS FOUNDATION; STATION SQUARE; ARTHUR LUBETZ; PRESIDENT; PRESERVATION PITTSBURGH; OAKLAND

16. International Herald Tribune (Neuilly-sur-Seine, France), July 13, 2000, Thursday, Opinion; Pg. 6, 351 words, Rescuing an Heirloom, The New York Times

17. The New York Times, July 12, 2000, Wednesday, Late Edition - Final, Section A; Page 20; Column 1; Editorial Desk, 346 words, Lincoln Read Here

18. USA TODAY, July 10, 2000, Monday, FINAL EDITION, NEWS; Pg. 12A, 773 words

Candidate Clinton adjusts to campaigning, says she likes it First lady says she has tried to learn every day, Kathy Kiely, ITHACA, N.Y.

19. U.S. Newswire, July 7, 2000, Friday, ASSIGNMENT DESK, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 264 words, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton To Announce New Efforts To Restore Ellis Island

20. The Washington Times, June 21, 2000, Wednesday, Final Edition, PART A; NATION; Pg. A10, 4254 words, White House holds dinner fit for a king, Ann Geracimos; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

21. The Associated Press, June 20, 2000, Tuesday, BC cycle, Washington Dateline, 3370 words

22. Newsday (New York, NY), June 18, 2000, Sunday, ALL EDITIONS, Page A03, 614 words, ON HERO'S DOORSTEP HILLARY CLINTON PAYS TRIBUTE TO ELEANOR ROOSEVELT, By Elizabeth Moore. STAFF CORRESPONDENT

23. U.S. Newswire, June 15, 2000, Thursday, ASSIGNMENT DESK, 236 words, Press Schedule of First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for Saturday, June 17

24. The New York Times, June 11, 2000, Sunday, Late Edition - Final, Section 14WC; Page 13; Column 1; Westchester Weekly Desk, 784 words, Footlights, By ROBERTA HERSHENSON

25. Business Wire, May 10, 2000, Wednesday, FEATURES, 815 words, Tauck Tours & the Travelers Conservation Fund: a Commitment to the Preservation of Mesa Verde, WESTPORT, Conn., May 10, 2000

26. Dayton Daily News, May 4, 2000, Thursday, DAYTON EDITION, Pg. 1, 774 words DUNBAR HOUSE RECEIVES FUNDING FOR PLANNED RENOVATIONS, Jim Douglass FOR THE DAYTON DAILY NEWS

27. White House Weekly, May 1, 2000, Vol.21, No.18, 1950 words, White House Diary, SCOTT NANCE

28. THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC, April 30, 2000 Sunday, Final Chaser, A & E; Pg. E13, 143 words, 'TREASURES' PUT ON DVD, Hollywood Reporter, WASHINGTON

29. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, April 28, 2000, Friday, Pg. A1, 1233 words, President: Bates 'a brave woman' Her house now national landmark, JENNIFER LIBERTO, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

30. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, April 28, 2000, Friday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 768 words, Clinton gives tribute to civil rights pioneer Daisy Bates, By JAMES JEFFERSON, Associated Press Writer, LITTLE ROCK

31. BPI Entertainment News Wire, April 28, 2000, Friday, Entertainment News, 162 words, Preservers put samples on DVD, By BROOKS BOLIEK, The Hollywood Reporter, WASHINGTON

32. The Hollywood Reporter, April 28, 2000, 164 words, Preservers put samples on DVD, Brooks Boliek, WASHINGTON

33. Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN), April 28, 2000, Friday, Metro Edition, NEWS; Pg. 4A, 691 words, Clinton returns to Little Rock to honor civil rights heroine; The late Daisy Bates was recognized for her role in the effort to integrate Little Rock's Central High School in 1957. She was a brave woman who inspired action, the president said., Tom Hamburger; Staff Writer, Little Rock, Ark.

34. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, April 27, 2000, Thursday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 766 words, Clinton gives tribute to civil rights pioneer Daisy Bates, By JAMES JEFFERSON, Associated Press Writer, LITTLE ROCK

35. Newsday (New York, NY), April 21, 2000, Friday, ALL EDITIONS, Page A04, 2426 words, SOFT MONEY, HARD QUESTIONS / HOW CLINTON ADMINISTRATION HELPED 2

DONORS TO HILLARY, By John Riley. STAFF WRITER

36. Knoxville News-Sentinel (Knoxville, TN), April 19, 2000, Wednesday, South Zone; Pg. S2, 876 words, Museum designated a treasure, Olga Wierbicki,

37. The Times-Picayune, April 17, 2000 Monday, ORLEANS, METRO; Pg. B1, 398 words, HISTORIC SPOTLIGHT ON 2 N.O. CEMETERIES, By Bruce Nolan Staff writer

38. PR Newswire, March 22, 2000, Wednesday, WASHINGTON DATELINE, 421 words, Clara Barton's Office, Saved From Destruction, Will be Historic Site; Commission to Release 'A Guide to Women's Historic Sites in Washington, D.C.', WASHINGTON, March 22

39. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, February 24, 2000, Thursday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 235 words, Governor releases \$10 million for restoration of Pullman site, CHICAGO

40. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, February 23, 2000, Wednesday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 236 words, Governor releases \$10 million for restoration of Pullman site, CHICAGO

41. The Washington Post, February 2, 2000, Wednesday, Final Edition, METRO; Pg. B01, 1081 words, Hushed Millennial Party Goes On, Susan Levine, Washington Post Staff Writer

42. FOX NEWS NETWORK, FOX SPECIAL REPORT WITH BRIT HUME (21:20 ET), January 27, 2000, Thursday, Transcript # 012706cb.254, News; Domestic, 13607 words, President Clinton Delivers State of the Union Speech; Senators Deliver Republican Response, Mort Kondracke, Fred Barnes, Tony Snow, Brit Hume

43. The Buffalo News, January 20, 2000, Thursday, CITY EDITION, LOCAL, Pg. 1B, 448 words, FIRST LADY'S PRAISE FOR MONUMENTS MAY PAY OFF, TOM BUCKHAM; News Staff Reporter

44. The Buffalo News, January 19, 2000, Wednesday, CITY EDITION, NEWS, Pg. 1A, 1109 words, 'I ... INTEND TO SPEND THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH HIM'; FIRST LADY DECLARES SHE'LL STAND BY HER MAN, ROBERT J. MCCARTHY; News Political Reporter

45. Asbury Park Press (Neptune, NJ.), January 15, 2000, Saturday, Pg. 3, 1624 words, DAYTRIPPER

46. The Morning Call (Allentown), January 9, 2000, Sunday, SECOND EDITION, Pg. E8, 1023 words, ORNAMENTAL ART; BETHLEHEM, EASTON WOMEN ADD THEIR CRAFTS TO WHITE HOUSE TREE, MADELEINE MATHIAS; The Morning Call

47. The Times-Picayune, January 7, 2000 Friday, ORLEANS, METRO; Pg. B2, 372 words, PRESERVATION GROUP WINS GRANT FOR \$25,000, From staff reports

48. The New York Times, January 5, 2000, Wednesday, Late Edition - Final, Section B; Page 2; Column 3; Metropolitan Desk, 652 words, PUBLIC LIVES, By GLENN COLLINS with BENJAMIN WEISER

49. Dayton Daily News, January 3, 2000, Monday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 1B, 190 words, WRIGHT FLYER III GAINS WHITE HOUSE APPLAUSE, Dayton Daily News

50. Dayton Daily News, January 3, 2000, Monday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 1B, 855 words, DAYTON ARTIST'S DESIGNS ARE WORLD CLASS, Brian Stevens Dayton Daily News

51. THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER, January 2, 2000 Sunday, MORNING EDITION, Pg. B06, 679 words, Beloved park greenhouse rendered in model form; ARCHITECTURE: The scaled-down structure sits in the White House. Mrs. Clinton has touted the original., CECILY BURT, The Oakland Tribune, BERKELEY, CA

52. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, January 1, 2000, Saturday, BC cycle State and Regional, 673 words, Conservatory model visiting the White House, By CECILY BURT, The Oakland Tribune, BERKELEY, Calif.

53. Music Trades, January 1, 2000, No. 12, Vol. 147; Pg. 40 ; ISSN: 0027-4488, 283 words, FENDER & FIRST LADY AT CHESS RECORDS; Brief Article
54. U.S. Newswire, December 31, 1999, 13:47 Eastern Time, NATIONAL DESK, 2235 words, Transcript of Clintons Remarks at Opening of Millennium Celebration, WASHINGTON, Dec. 31
55. Federal News Service, December 31, 1999, Sunday, WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING, 2085 words, STATEMENTS BY PRESIDENT CLINTON AND FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON AT THE OPENING OF AMERICA'S MILLENNIUM CELEBRATION LOCATION: CONSTITUTION AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D.C. TIME: 11:50 A.M. EST
56. FDCH Political Transcripts, December 31, 1999, Friday, NEWS EVENT, 1310 words, PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILLIAM J. CLINTON MAKE TOASTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE MILLENNIUM DINNER, PRESIDENT AND MRS. WILLIAM J. CLINTON, WASHINGTON, D.C., HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (99%); WILLIAM JEFFERSON 'BILL' CLINTON (94%); COOPER 'GEORGE' STEVENS (67%); QUINCY JONES (54%); PAUL M MCCARTHY (50%);
57. Anchorage Daily News, December 25, 1999, Saturday, FINAL EDITION, METRO, Pg. 3B, 187 words, ALASKA REPLICA DECORATES WHITE HOUSE MANTEL
58. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 24, 1999, Friday, BC cycle State and Regional, 525 words, BUTTE
59. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 24, 1999, Friday, BC cycle State and Regional, 313 words, Sitka landmark part of White House holiday display, SITKA
60. The Providence Journal-Bulletin, December 24, 1999, Friday, East Bay EDITION, Pg. 1C, 659 words, Four historical sites will benefit from gift of \$ 500,000, JERRY O'BRIEN; Journal Staff Writer
61. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 23, 1999, Thursday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 525 words, BUTTE
62. THE BALTIMORE SUN, December 22, 1999, Wednesday, ,FINAL, ,1A, 1298 words, White House receding with N.Y. state of mind; Hillary Clinton's role as first lady fades as focus turns to Senate, Susan Baer
63. The Daily News of Los Angeles, December 21, 1999, Tuesday, VALLEY EDITION, NEWS, Pg. N7, 238 words, GETTY TRUST TO AWARD GRANTS TO PRESERVE L.A. LANDMARKS, Reed Johnson Staff Writer
64. The Morning Call (Allentown), December 20, 1999, Monday, FIFTH EDITION, Pg. A1, 896 words, WHITE HOUSE SANTA; PEG MCCORMACK'S PENNSYLVANIA GERMAN ORNAMENT HANGS ON THE BLUE ROOM CHRISTMAS; TREE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON., MYRA YELLIN OUTWATER; (A free-lance story for The Morning Call)
65. THE BALTIMORE SUN, December 19, 1999, Sunday, ,CARROLL, ,3B, 476 words, Sykesville preservation garners White House invitation, Mary Gail Hare
66. Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, December 18, 1999, Saturday, Final, Pg. 1, 707 words, White House calls on state photographer Holiday booklet is a special job for man from Plymouth, JO SANDIN, Plymouth
67. TOPEKA CAPITAL JOURNAL, December 18, 1999, Saturday, 480 words, 'Holiday Treasures' theme of White House decorations, JENNIFER MADDOX Scripps Howard News
68. The Buffalo News, December 17, 1999, Friday, CITY EDITION, LOCAL, Pg. 9C, 387 words, LOCAL ARTISTS REWARDED WITH GRAND TOUR OF WHITE HOUSE, TOM BUCKHAM; News Staff Reporter
69. THE BALTIMORE SUN, December 15, 1999, Wednesday, ,FINAL, ,1E, 970 words, A scene setter by choice; Art: In creating his dioramas, D.S. Bakker puts his artwork together piece by piece. His latest, with Francis Scott Key and the 'Star-Spangled Banner' as a theme, is on display in the White House., Stephanie Shapiro

70. White House Weekly, December 13, 1999, Vol.20, No.49&50, 845 words, Talking It Over: White House Celebrates, Honors America's Treasures At Xmas, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
71. The Times-Picayune, December 11, 1999 Saturday, ORLEANS, METRO; Pg. B01, 91 words, FROM OUR HOUSE TO THE WHITE HOUSE;
72. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Jewish Bulletin, December 10, 1999, Vol. 103; No. 49; Pg. 11a, 753 words, Conservatory of Flowers model a labor of love for Berkeley man, Raskin-Zrihen, Rachel
73. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Forward, December 10, 1999, Vol. CII; No. 31,266; Pg. 16, 1045 words, Welcome to Washington: News From the Nation's Capitol
74. Press Journal (Vero Beach, FL), December 9, 1999, Thursday, A section; Pg. A5, 452 words, KROEGEL ORNAMENT HANGS IN WHITE HOUSE, JENNIFER MADDOX Scripps Howard News Service
75. AP Online, December 7, 1999; Tuesday, Washington - general news, 589 words White House Chefs Show Their Stuff, SONYA ROSS, WASHINGTON
76. The Associated Press, December 7, 1999, Tuesday, PM cycle, Washington Dateline, 584 words, Washington in sugar: White House chefs show their stuff, By SONYA ROSS, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON
77. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 7, 1999, Tuesday, PM cycle State and Regional, 584 words, Washington in sugar: White House chefs show their stuff, By SONYA ROSS, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON
78. The Boston Globe, December 7, 1999, Tuesday, ,THIRD EDITION, Pg. A6, 629 words, MRS. CLINTON DOES DUTY AS HOLIDAY HOST, By Ann Scales, Globe staff
79. Gannett News Service, December 7, 1999, Tuesday, FINAL EDITION, Pg. ARC, 727 words, Alabamans among artists whose works decorate White House through holidays, DONNA LEINWAND; Gannett News Service, WASHINGTON
80. Gannett News Service, December 7, 1999, Tuesday, FINAL EDITION, Pg. ARC, 775 words, N.C. artisans add to White House holiday treasures, DONNA LEINWAND; Gannett News Service, WASHINGTON
81. Gannett News Service, December 7, 1999, Tuesday, FINAL EDITION, Pg. ARC, 776 words, North Carolina artisans add to White House 'holiday treasures', DONNA LEINWAND; Gannett News Service, WASHINGTON
82. USA TODAY, December 7, 1999, Tuesday, FINAL EDITION, NEWS;, Pg. 13A, 451 words, First lady packs for move north to New York, Kathy Kiely, WASHINGTON
83. The Washington Times, December 07, 1999, Tuesday, Final Edition, PART C; METROPOLITAN; LIFE; BRIEF ENCOUNTERS; Pg. C10, 661 words, Holiday treasures fill White House with cheer, Ann Geracimos; THE WASHINGTON TIMES
84. AP Online, December 6, 1999; Monday, Washington - general news, 649 words, White House Adorned for Christmas, SONYA ROSS, WASHINGTON
85. The Associated Press, December 6, 1999, Monday, AM cycle, Washington Dateline, 645 words, Dolls of Sacajawea, Rosa Parks, Ben Franklin adorn White House tree, By SONYA ROSS, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON
86. Scripps Howard News Service, December 6, 1999, Monday, WASHINGTON DATELINE 526 words, 'HOLIDAY TREASURES' IS THEME OF WHITE HOUSE DECORATIONS, JENNIFER MADDOX and JESSICA WEHRMAN, WASHINGTON
87. White House Weekly, December 6, 1999, Vol.20, No.48, 505 words, Reporter's Notebook, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
88. THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER, December 4, 1999 Saturday, MORNING EDITION,

Pg. A22, 444 words, CAPITAL BRIEFLY; Clinton signs act increasing funds for intelligence, From Register news services

89. The Richmond Times Dispatch, December 4, 1999, Saturday, CITY EDITION, Pg. B-4, 593 words, CLINTONS MARK HOLIDAY'S BEGINNING WITH VA. PUPILS, Compiled From Wire Services And Times-Dispatch Resources

90. The Times-Picayune, December 4, 1999 Saturday, ORLEANS, NATIONAL; Pg. 4A, 456 words, WASHINGTON BRIEFS;

91. AP Online, December 3, 1999; Friday, Washington - general news, 243 words, Clintons Commemorate Hanukkah, WASHINGTON

92. The Associated Press, December 3, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, Washington Dateline, 228 words, Clintons join schoolchildren to celebrate Hanukkah, WASHINGTON

93. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 3, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 227 words, Clintons join Virginia schoolchildren to celebrate Hanukkah, WASHINGTON

94. Chicago Sun-Times, November 29, 1999, MONDAY, Late Sports Final Edition, NEWS; Pg. 8, 1337 words, Blaze has breathed new life into factory, BY LEE BEY

95. The San Francisco Examiner, November 29, 1999, Monday; Second Edition, NEWS; Pg. A-21, 619 words, Angel Island's immigrant prison, WILLIAM WONG

96. The San Francisco Examiner, November 29, 1999, Monday; Second Edition, NEWS; Pg. A-21, 619 words, Angel Island's immigrant prison, WILLIAM WONG

97. THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN, November 15, 1999, Monday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 10, 526 words, Political archive gets national nod

98. Jet, November 15, 1999, NEWSMAKERS; Pg. 30, 242 words, Hillary Rodham Clinton Awards \$ 60,000 Donation To Restore Chicago's Chess Records Building

99. Chicago Tribune, November 8, 1999 Monday, LAKE EDITION, METRO LAKE; Pg. 1; ZONE: L, 499 words, FARM CROPS UP AS LANDMARK, By Casey Bukro, Tribune Staff Writer.

100. University Wire, November 4, 1999, 743 words, New housing at U. Utah not just for 2002 Olympics, By Elizabeth White, Daily Utah Chronicle

101. Chicago Sun-Times, October 31, 1999, SUNDAY, Late Sports Final Edition, SUNDAY NEWS; THE WEEK THAT WAS; THE WEEK AHEAD; Pg. 8, 669 words

102. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, October 29, 1999, Friday, PM cycle State and Regional, 366 words, Mrs. Clinton wraps up tour of endangered Chicago landmarks in Pullman, By DON BABWIN, Associated Press Writer, CHICAGO

103. The Bulletin's Frontrunner, October 29, 1999, 1411 words, NY: Senate Race Update.

104. Chicago Sun-Times, October 29, 1999, FRIDAY, Late Sports Final Edition, NEWS; Pg. 3, 601 words, First lady lauds work at Pullman, BY LEE BEY

105. Chicago Tribune, October 29, 1999 Friday, SOUTHWEST EDITION, METRO SOUTHWEST; Pg. 2; ZONE: SW, 350 words, FIRST LADY HAILS EFFORTS IN PULLMAN, By Carl Kozlowski, Tribune Staff Writer.

106. The Fresno Bee, October 29, 1999 Friday, HOME EDITION, Pg. A2, 819 words, Lt. Gov. courting Miss America, Bee News Services

107. Sacramento Bee, October 29, 1999, METRO FINAL, MAIN NEWS; Pg. A2, BREEZING IN TO SAVE THE PAST, Deborah G. Guadan, from Bee news services

108. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, October 28, 1999, Thursday, AM

cycle, State and Regional, 365 words, Mrs. Clinton wraps up tour of endangered Chicago landmarks in Pullman, By DON BABWIN, Associated Press Writer, CHICAGO

109. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, October 28, 1999, Thursday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 246 words, Mrs. Clinton wraps up tour of endangered Chicago landmarks in Pullman, By DON BABWIN, Associated Press Writer, CHICAGO

110. Chicago Tribune, October 28, 1999 Thursday, CHICAGO SPORTS FINAL EDITION, METRO CHICAGO; Pg. 1; ZONE: N, 575 words, TREASURED SITES GET A REAL LIFT, By David Heinzmann, Tribune Staff Writer.

111. Chicago Tribune, October 28, 1999 Thursday, WEST FINAL EDITION, TRIB WEST; Pg. 14; ZONE: DN

112. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Italian Voice, The, October 28, 1999, Vol. 68; No. 22; Pg. 1, 550 words, Ellis Island Photo Exhibit At Museum of the City of New York, Weis, Alfred

113. The Hotline, October 28, 1999, SENATE/GOVERNOR/HOUSE 2000, 803 words, NEW YORK SENATE: HRC AWOL FOR YANKS SWEEP

114. U.S. Newswire, October 27, 1999, 11:22 Eastern Time, NATIONAL DESK, 339 words, Press Schedule for the First Lady for Oct. 28

115. U.S. Newswire, October 26, 1999, 16:01 Eastern Time, NATIONAL AND ASSIGNMENT DESKS, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 551 words, Press Schedule of the First Lady in Chicago for Wednesday, Oct. 27

116. U.S. Newswire, October 26, 1999, 18:33 Eastern Time, 6 17:45, 2 words, UPDATE: Press Schedule of the First Lady in Chicago for Wednesday, Oct. 27

117. The Washington Post, October 25, 1999, Monday, Final Edition, STYLE; Pg. C02, 880 words, Saluting a Half Century of Preserving the Past, Sarah Booth Conroy, Special to The Washington Post

118. The Washington Times, October 25, 1999, Monday, Final Edition, PART C; METROPOLITAN; LIFE; PARTY LINES; Pg. C5, 629 words, Preservationists mark own history, Ann Geracimos; THE WASHINGTON TIMES

119. Chicago Sun-Times, October 24, 1999, SUNDAY, Late Sports Final Edition, NEWS; THE WEEK THAT WAS; Pg. 8, 644 words, Lorraine Forte

120. The Washington Post, October 24, 1999, Sunday, Final Edition, MAGAZINE; Pg. W04; IN THE LOOP, 810 words, SUNDAY IN THE LOOP, Kamen

121. U.S. Newswire, October 22, 1999, 15:17 Eastern Time, NATIONAL DESK, 312 words, First Lady Honored for Her Work Saving America's Treasures, WASHINGTON, Oct. 22

122. The Buffalo News, October 20, 1999, Wednesday, CITY EDITION, NEWS, Pg. 1A 1331 words, MONUMENTAL TASK; THREE TREASURED PIECES OF BUFFALO'S HISTORY HAVE FALLEN INTO; DISREPAIR. IT'LL BE A BIG JOB TO RESTORE THEM -- AND AN EXPENSIVE; ONE, AT \$ 500,000. THE GOOD NEWS: HELP FROM WASHINGTON IS ON THE WAY., TOM BUCKHAM; News Staff Reporter

123. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, October 18, 1999, Monday, BC cycle State and Regional, 163 words, Sheridan Inn designation could mean funding, SHERIDAN, Wyo.

124. PR Newswire, October 18, 1999, Monday, Financial News, 997 words, Jack Welch, General Electric Chairman Will Spearhead \$80 Million Thomas Alva Edison Preservation Campaign; Welch Will Be Associated with Effort to Conserve and Promote the Legacy of Thomas Alva Edison, Man of the Millennium, EAST ORANGE, N.J., Oct. 18

125. The Washington Post, October 18, 1999, Monday, Final Edition Correction Appended, METRO; Pg. B03, 676 words, Seeing the City Beyond the Mall's Facades;

Historic Trust Convention to Guide Participants to Washington Neighborhoods,
Linda Wheeler, Washington Post Staff Writer

126. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, October 17, 1999, Sunday, BC cycle
State and Regional, 163 words, Sheridan Inn designation could mean funding,
SHERIDAN, Wyo.

127. AP Online, October 15, 1999; Friday, Domestic, non-Washington, general
news item, 860 words, AP's Weekly News Calendar

128. Agence France Presse, October 07, 1999, International news, 396 words,
US First Lady, in Florence, says children should know more about culture,
FLORENCE, Oct 7

129. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, October 4, 1999, Monday, AM cycle,
State and Regional, 313 words, Revolutionary War wreck gets "treasure"
designation, VERGENNES, Vt.

130. Business Wire, September 29, 1999, Wednesday, 376 words, National
Geographic Traveler Ranks Mesa Verde National Park as One of 50 Destinations of
a Lifetime, MESA VERDE NATIONAL PARK

131. White House Weekly, September 27, 1999, Vol.20, No.38, 838 words,
Talking It Over: Come To 'America's Millennium' Party, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON

132. Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN), September 7, 1999, Tuesday, Metro Edition
NEWS; Pg. 2B, 221 words, Fire again strikes historic riverfront mill; Impact on
redevelopment plans being evaluated, Jill J. Barshay; Staff Writer

133. THE BALTIMORE SUN, September 5, 1999, Sunday, FINAL, 5F, 1662 words,
Bronze Age shines on Eutaw Place; Steven Tatti rescues Francis Scott Key, and
Baltimore keeps its monumental commitment., Edward Gunts

134. National Public Radio (NPR), ALL THINGS CONSIDERED (8:00 PM ET),
September 3, 1999, Friday, 1636 words, PRESENT-DAY USES OF THE MOST ANCIENT OF
RECORDING TECHNOLOGIES, THE WAX CYLINDER, NOAH ADAMS

135. The Times-Picayune, September 2, 1999 Thursday, ORLEANS, NATIONAL; Pg. A1
1232 words, COUNCIL LIKELY TO OK PLAN FOR GROCERY TODAY; COST OF MOVING HOMES AT
ISSUE, By Coleman Warner Staff writer

136. USA TODAY, September 2, 1999, Thursday, FINAL EDITION, NEWS;, Pg. 11A,
725 words, Clintons visit a treasure in need, Kathy Kiely; Richard Benedetto,
AUBURN, N.Y.

137. Gannett News Service, August 30, 1999, Monday, FINAL EDITION, Pg. ARC;,
613 words, Some kind of holiday -- the first couple spending vacation
politicking, raising funds, RICHARD BENEDETTO; Gannett News Service, MARTHA'S
VINEYARD, Mass.

138. USA TODAY, August 27, 1999, Friday, FINAL EDITION, LIFE;, Pg. 6D, 2112
words, Finger Lakes hold power for more than just Clintons, Kathy Kiely,
SKANEATELES, N.Y.

139. U.S. Newswire, August 26, 1999, 12:16 Eastern Time, NATIONAL DESK, ARTS
AND ARCHITECTURE REPORTERS, 391 words, National Trust for Historic Preservation
to Hold 50th Anniversary Conference, Celebration, WASHINGTON, Aug. 26

140. The Hotline, August 24, 1999, SENATE/GOVERNOR/HOUSE 2000, 711 words, NEW
YORK SENATE DEM: PUTTIN' THE FUN IN FUNDRAISING?

141. The Providence Journal-Bulletin, August 21, 1999, Saturday, All EDITIONS,
Pg. 1A, 1007 words, First lady on the stump in Nantucket - On an island that
reverberates with New York accents, the first lady, who is eyeing a Senate,
JONATHAN SALTZMAN; Journal State House Bureau

142. The Bulletin's Frontrunner, August 20, 1999, 1446 words, NY Senate

Update:

143. CNN, CNN THE WORLD TODAY 22:00 pm ET, August 20, 1999; Friday 10:21 pm Eastern Time, Transcript # 99082006V23, News; Domestic, 451 words, Clintons' Summer Vacation Takes Happier Tone Than Last Year's, Joie Chen, Chris Black
144. Daily News (New York), August 20, 1999, Friday, News; Pg. 4, 429 words, HIL SET FOR FUND & GAMES FROM VINEYARD TO UPSTATE, By KENNETH R. BAZINET and THOMAS M. DeFRANK DAILY NEWS WASHINGTON BUREAU
145. Daily News (New York), August 20, 1999, Friday, News; Pg. 4, 449 words, HIL'S SET FOR FUND & GAMES FROM VINEYARD TO UPSTATE, By KENNETH R. BAZINET and THOMAS M. DeFRANK DAILY NEWS WASHINGTON BUREAU
146. United Press International, August 20, 1999, Friday, BC cycle, Domestic News, 900 words, UPI Focus: Clinton urges Ulster progress, NANTUCKET, Mass., Aug. 20
147. U.S. Newswire, August 18, 1999, 19:30 Eastern Time, ASSIGNMENT DESK, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 405 words, Press Schedule for the First Lady for Friday, Aug. 20
148. THE HARTFORD COURANT, August 12, 1999 Thursday, STATEWIDE, CAL; Pg. 38, 914 words, PUNDITS LOB TOUGH QUESTIONS AT HILLARY, DAVID DALEY; Courant Staff Writer
149. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Forward, August 6, 1999, Vol. CIII; No. 31,248; Pg. 1, 2087 words, Meet Hillary Clinton's Grandmother, Della Rosenberg - The Feisty Wife of a Yiddish-Speaking Jewish Immigrant: Family Secret's a Boost For Her Senate Chances, Gitell, Seth
150. The Denver Post, July 26, 1999 Monday, 2D EDITION, Pg. F-01, 604 words, CD promotes patriotism, purpose 'Sing America' proceeds aid historic preservation, By Joanne Ditmer, Denver Post Staff Writer
151. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, July 24, 1999, Saturday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 548 words, Mrs. Clinton visiting library dedicated to ladies, JOHN AFFLECK, Associated Press Writer, CANTON, Ohio
152. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, July 24, 1999, Saturday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 548 words, Mrs. Clinton visiting library dedicated to first ladies, JOHN AFFLECK, Associated Press Writer, CANTON, Ohio
153. The Plain Dealer, July 24, 1999 Saturday, FINAL / ALL, METRO; Pg. 5B, 561 words, CLINTON VIEWS CANTON'S FIRST-LADY LIBRARY, By KAREN FARKAS; PLAIN DEALER REPORTER, CANTON
154. AP Online, July 23, 1999; Friday, Domestic, non-Washington, general news item, 291 words, Mrs. Clinton Visits Library, JOHN AFFLECK, CANTON, Ohio
155. The Associated Press, July 23, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, Domestic News, 288 words, Mrs. Clinton visits library dedicated to first ladies, By JOHN AFFLECK, Associated Press Writer, CANTON, Ohio
156. The Associated Press, July 23, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, Domestic News, 288 words, Mrs. Clinton visits library dedicated to first ladies, By JOHN AFFLECK, Associated Press Writer, CANTON, Ohio
157. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, July 23, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 523 words, Mrs. Clinton visiting library dedicated to first ladies, JOHN AFFLECK, Associated Press Writer, CANTON, Ohio
158. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, July 23, 1999, Friday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 117 words, Mrs. Clinton to visit Canton, CANTON, Ohio
159. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, July 23, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 523 words, Mrs. Clinton visiting library dedicated to first ladies, JOHN AFFLECK, Associated Press Writer, CANTON, Ohio

160. U.S. Newswire, July 22, 1999, 14:14 Eastern Time, ASSIGNMENT DE, 417 words, Press Schedule for First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton July 23
161. U.S. Newswire, July 22, 1999, 17:55 Eastern Time, ASSIGNMENT DESK, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 397 words, Press Schedule for First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton July 23 Revised)
162. White House Weekly, July 6, 1999, Vol.20, No.27, 824 words, Talking It Over: Let Freedom Ring, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
163. U.S. Newswire, July 01, 1999, 11:50 Eastern Time, NATIONAL DESK, 970 words, President and First Lady Commemorate Charters of Freedom, WASHINGTON, July 1
164. PR Newswire, July 1, 1999, Thursday, Washington Dateline, 640 words, AT&T Commits \$1 Million Towards Preservation of America's Charters of Freedom; Chairman Announces 'Millennium Gift to the Nation', WASHINGTON, July 1
165. The Times Union (Albany, NY), July 1, 1999, Thursday, THREE STAR EDITION, Pg. P41, 782 words, DISCS
166. The Ethnic NewsWatch, News From Indian Country, June 30, 1999, Vol. XIII; No. 12 ; Pg. 11a, 769 words, Hillary visits Acoma Pueblo: Save America's Treasures', Nez, Carole
167. Anchorage Daily News, June 29, 1999, Tuesday, FINAL EDITION, LIFESTYLES, Pg. 2F, 100 words, HERITAGE CENTER GETS FEDERAL GRANT
168. PR Newswire, June 18, 1999, Friday, State and Regional News, 532 words, The Academy of Natural Sciences Receives Federal Grant To Preserve Lewis and Clark Plants, PHILADELPHIA, June 18
169. Daily Variety, June 14, 1999, SPECIAL SECTION2; Pg. B1, 1360 words, Archives race to beat clock, MARK LONDON WILLIAMS
170. The Santa Fe New Mexican, June 13, 1999, Sunday, Focus; Pg. G-6, 645 words, Santa Fe Scene: Many friends remember Jimmy Palermo, Kathy Flynn
171. PR Newswire, June 10, 1999, Thursday, Financial News, 715 words, Home Shopping Network Salutes American Pride With Patriotic Product Offerings, ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 10
172. Nation's Restaurant News, June 7, 1999, Monday, ON-SITE FOODSERVICE ; Pg. 18, 390 words, NEWS DIGESTS
173. The Santa Fe New Mexican, June 05, 1999, Saturday, Opine; Pg. A-7, 1088 words, LETTERS
174. White House Weekly, June 1, 1999, Vol.20, No.22, 805 words, Talking It Over: Saving America's Treasures, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON
175. The Houston Chronicle, May 31, 1999, Monday, 2 STAR EDITION, HOUSTON; Pg. 6, 458 words, Flag at dawn's early light inspired Key to write poem
176. Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN), May 31, 1999, Monday, Metro Edition, NEWS; Pg. 16A, 452 words, The Mississippi; Fresh boosts for Minneapolis' riverfront
177. Sarasota Herald-Tribune, May 30, 1999, Sunday, SARASOTA EDITION, B SECTION, Pg. 1B, 438 words, Grant lends prominence to mansion; Ca' d'Zan was among 62 projects honored by the first lady's Save America's Treasures program., Charlie Huisling STAFF WRITER
178. The Post and Courier (Charleston, SC), May 28, 1999, Friday, POST AND COURIER EDITION, Pg. 3, 467 words, Old City Jail now a national treasure, ROBERT BEHRE; Of The Post and Courier

179. Daily Variety, May 27, 1999, NEWS; Pg. 5, 477 words, SILENTS ARE GOLDEN**HL: U.S. donates \$ 1 mil to restore screen gems, NICK MADIGAN
180. Gannett News Service, May 27, 1999, FINAL EDITION, Pg. ARC, 658 words, First lady shows campaigning potential on visit to Indians, Mexican-Americans, RICHARD BENEDETTO; Gannett News Service, ACOMA PUEBLO, N.M.
181. Albuquerque Journal, May 26, 1999, Wednesday, Opinion; Pg. 4, 386 words, Take Time To Appreciate New Mexico
182. Business Wire, May 26, 1999, Wednesday, 681 words, UCLA Film and Television Archive to Share in NFPF's Saving the Silents Project, LOS ANGELES
183. Business Wire, May 26, 1999, Wednesday, 670 words, REPEAT/UCLA Film and Television Archive to Share in NFPF's Saving the Silents Project, LOS ANGELES
184. Sarasota Herald-Tribune, May 25, 1999, Tuesday, SARASOTA EDITION, B SECTION, Pg. 2B, 163 words, Clinton announces \$ 353,147 Ca' d'Zan grant, STAFF REPORT
185. Star Tribune (Minneapolis, MN), May 25, 1999, Tuesday, Metro Edition, NEWS; Pg. 2A, 266 words, Q & A on the news
186. Capital Times (Madison, WI.), May 24, 1999, Monday, SECOND EDITION, Pg. 1A, 144 words, PUBLISHER STARTS TALIESIN FUND DRIVE
187. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Indian Country Today (Lakota Times), May 24, 1999, Pg. A1, 838 words, Millennium coin honors Sacagawea; pays tribute to all Native women, Hill, Liz
188. PR Newswire, May 24, 1999, Monday, Lifestyle, 776 words, Publisher Launches Campaign to Help Match Federal Grant to Save Taliesin, WASHINGTON, 24
189. White House Weekly, May 24, 1999, Vol.20, No.21, 1682 words, White House Diary, BRENT BREEDIN
190. Chattanooga Times / Chattanooga Free Press, May 23, 1999, Sunday, NEWS; Pg. A8, 312 words, First Lady Samples Southwest; Trip Focuses on Saving Nation's Treasures, The Associated Press
191. Chattanooga Times / Chattanooga Free Press, May 23, 1999, Sunday, NEWS; Pg. A8, 312 words, First Lady Samples Southwest; Trip Focuses on Saving Nation's Treasures, The Associated Press
192. Dayton Daily News, May 23, 1999, Sunday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 2B, 1209 words THE WEEK IN REVIEW
193. The Denver Post, May 23, 1999 Sunday, 2D EDITION, Pg. J-04, 704 words, Spare-time artists put on impressive show, Jeff Bradley, Critic-at-Large
194. The Des Moines Register, May 23, 1999, Sunday, Nation World, Pg.1, 1138 words, National treasures rely on ad tie-ins, Jim Landers
195. The Deseret News (Salt Lake City, UT), May 23, 1999, Sunday, LOCAL; Pg. A20, 44 words, First lady tours Mesa Verde
196. The Florida Times-Union (Jacksonville, FL), May 23, 1999 Sunday, City Edition, INSIGHT; Pg. G-1, 1246 words, And now, citizens of the land of the free and the home; of the brave would like to thank OUR SPONSORS, Jim Landers, The Dallas Morning News
197. The Post and Courier (Charleston, SC), May 23, 1999, Sunday, SUNDAY EDITION, Pg. 1, 1455 words, Public sites looking for private funds, JIM LANDERS; The Dallas Morning News, WASHINGTON

198. The Richmond Times Dispatch, May 23, 1999, Sunday, CITY EDITION, Pg. A-14
951 words, GRANTS TO FUND RESTORATION OF KING'S CHURCH, From Wire Reports
199. The Santa Fe New Mexican, May 23, 1999, Sunday, Local; Pg. B-3, 729
words, Region in Brief, Staff and wire reports
200. Sun-Sentinel (Fort Lauderdale, FL), May 23, 1999, Sunday, Broward Metro
EDITION, Pg. 5A, 421 words, WOMEN'S VOTE KEY TO SENATE BID; FIRST LADY WEIGHS
SUPPORT BEFORE DECIDING TO RUN, DAN FREEDMAN and STEWART M. POWELL ; Hearst
Newspapers, WASHINGTON --
201. The Tennessean, May 23, 1999, Sunday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 4D, 1203 words,
RAISING THE SALES TAX IS FISCAL OBSCENITY
202. Albuquerque Journal, May 22, 1999, Saturday, Pg. A1, 836 words, First
Lady Tours Treasures, Leslie Linthicum Journal Staff Writer
203. Albuquerque Journal, May 22, 1999, Saturday, Pg. 1, 838 words, First
Lady Calls Palace A Treasure, Dale Lezon Journal Staff Writer
204. AP Online, May 22, 1999; Saturday, Washington - general news, 328 words,
First Lady Visits New Mexico, PETE HERRERA, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
205. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 22, 1999, Saturday, AM cycle,
State and Regional, 314 words, First lady announces grant for Mesa Verde, MESA
VERDE NATIONAL PARK, Colo.
206. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 22, 1999, Saturday, PM cycle,
State and Regional, 326 words, First lady gets wide-ranging Southwest sampler in
New Mexico, PETE HERRERA, Associated Press Writer, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
207. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 22, 1999, Saturday, PM cycle,
State and Regional, 678 words, First lady gets wide-ranging Southwest sampler
New Mexico, PETE HERRERA, Associated Press Writer, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
208. The Associated Press, May 22, 1999, Saturday, PM cycle, Domestic News, 326
words, First lady gets wide-ranging Southwest sampler in New Mexico, PETE
HERRERA, Associated Press Writer, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.
209. The Des Moines Register, May 22, 1999, Saturday, Metro Iowa, Pg.4, 268
words, Restoration funds granted for historic Ebenezer church
210. The Deseret News (Salt Lake City, UT), May 22, 1999, Saturday, LOCAL;,
Pg. A02, 1000 words, First lady on tour to 'preserve treasures', By Lucinda
DillonDeseret News staff writer
211. Los Angeles Times, May 22, 1999, Saturday, Home Edition, Page 2, 1125
words, MORNING REPORT; ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTS FROM THE TIMES, NEWS
SERVICES AND THE NATION'S PRESS., JUDITH MICHAELSON
212. The Santa Fe New Mexican, May 22, 1999, Saturday, Main; Pg. A-1, 665
words, First lady visits Santa Fe National Treasures Clinton kicks off tour
boosting landmark preservation, ERIKA DAVILA, with photos by Craig Fritz and
Clyde Mueller
213. The Times-Picayune, May 22, 1999 Saturday, ORLEANS, METRO; Pg. B1, 826
words, CENTRAL CITY ONE OF AMERICA'S TREASURES; NEIGHBORHOOD IN MIDDLE OF
GROCERY DISPUTE, By COLEMAN WARNER Staff writer
214. Albuquerque Tribune, May 21, 1999, Friday, Pg. A1, 480 words, Clinton
offers salve for cracked adobe, Andy Lenderman TRIBUNE REPORTER
215. AP Online, May 21, 1999; Friday, Washington - general news, 313 words,
First Lady Visits New Mexico, PETE HERRERA, ACOMA PUEBLO, N.M.
216. AP Online, May 21, 1999; Friday, Washington - general news, 317 words,
First Lady Visits New Mexico, PETE HERRERA, ACOMA PUEBLO, N.M.

217. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 21, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 480 words, Mrs. Clinton to take in three N.M. sites, SANTA FE, N.M.
218. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 21, 1999, Friday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 887 words, Mrs. Clinton visiting Santa Fe, other N.M. sites, By DEBORAH BAKER, Associated Press Writer, SANTA FE, N.M.
219. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 21, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, Domestic News, 314 words, First lady admires first Americans' treasures, PETE HERRERA, Associated Press Writer, ACOMA PUEBLO, N.M.
220. The Associated Press, May 21, 1999, Friday, AM cycle, Domestic News, 315 words, First lady admires first Americans' treasures, PETE HERRERA, Associated Press Writer, ACOMA PUEBLO, N.M.
221. The Bulletin's Frontrunner, May 21, 1999, 68 words, Today's Events In Washington.
222. Chicago Tribune, May 21, 1999 Friday, CHICAGOLAND FINAL EDITION, METRO CHICAGO; Pg. 3; ZONE: N, 404 words, GRANT WILL RESCUE HULL HOUSE HISTORY; WHITE HOUSE STEPS IN TO SAVE FRAGILE PHOTOS, By Megan O'Matz, Tribune Staff Writer.
223. M2 PRESSWIRE, May 21, 1999, 725 words, THE WHITE HOUSE First Lady announces 1999 Historic Preservation Fund grants to save America's treasures
224. The Santa Fe New Mexican, May 21, 1999, Friday, Main; Pg. A-1, 542 words, Hillary Clinton to promote Southwest preservation today, NANCY PLEVIN
225. The Santa Fe New Mexican, May 21, 1999, Friday, Opine; Pg. A-7, 356 words, Preservation should include America's night skies
226. U.S. Newswire, May 20, 1999, 12:14 Eastern Time, NATIONAL AND ASSIGNMENT DESKS, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 1196 words, UPDATE: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's 'Save America's Treasures' Tour of the Southwest Region, May 19-22
227. Albuquerque Tribune, May 20, 1999, Thursday, Pg. A1, 632 words, First lady to stump for city's weathered art, Lisa Bornstein TRIBUNE A & E EDITOR
228. Albuquerque Journal, May 20, 1999, Thursday, Pg. 1, 670 words, World War II Bomb Buildings To Be Preserved, Journal Staff and Wire Reports
229. THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC, May 20, 1999 Thursday, Final Chaser, FRONT; Pg. A1, 835 words, CONNECTING THE CANYON; 1ST LADY'S VISIT LAUNCHES SERIES OF PARK TRAILS, By Chris Moeser and Steve Yozwiak, The Arizona Republic, GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK
230. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 20, 1999, Thursday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 494 words, Mrs. Clinton announces \$ 30 million in preservation funds, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON
231. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 20, 1999, Thursday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 416 words, Mrs. Clinton to take in three N.M. sites, SANTA FE, N.M.
232. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 20, 1999, Thursday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 1388 words, By The Associated Press
233. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 20, 1999, Thursday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 522 words, Mrs. Clinton announces \$ 30 million in preservation funds, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON
234. The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, May 20, 1999, Thursday, Home Edition, 347 words, Ebenezer restoration ensured, Jennifer Ffrench-Parker, Staff
235. THE BALTIMORE SUN, May 20, 1999, Thursday, ,FINAL, ,1E, 776 words, Grant

assures anthem's future; Preservation: The Maryland Historical Society gets \$3 million to preserve the oldest known manuscript of the 'Star-Spangled Banner.', Carl Schoettler

236. The Boston Herald, May 20, 1999 Thursday, ALL EDITIONS, NEWS; Pg. 026, 430 words, Wharton, Longfellow residences win federal preservation funds, By Joe Heaney

237. CNBC News Transcripts, HARDBALL WITH CHRIS MATTHEWS (8:00 PM ET) , May 20, 1999, Thursday, 3146 words, HILLARY CLINTON'S POTENTIAL CANDIDACY FOR SENATE SEAT IN NEW YORK, CHRIS MATTHEWS

238. Daily News (New York), May 20, 1999, Thursday, Suburban; Pg. 7, 867 words, NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS AID FOR SATCHMO'S HOUSE

239. The Patriot Ledger (Quincy, MA), May 20, 1999 Thursday, ROP Edition, Pg. 04, 307 words, \$ 30 million in grants announced to preserve national treasures

240. The Salt Lake Tribune, May 20, 1999, Thursday, Nation/World; Pg. A1, 593 words, First Lady Announces Program To 'Save America's Treasures' Grand Canyon Trails Will Be Accessible to All, BRENT ISRAELSEN THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

241. The Times Union (Albany, NY), May 20, 1999, Thursday, TWO STAR EDITION, Pg. B7, 190 words, Grant will fund translation of Dutch manuscripts

242. The Washington Post, May 20, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, METRO; Pg. B09, 134 words, Congressional Cemetery Gets Another Grant

243. Wisconsin State Journal, May 20, 1999, Thursday, ALL EDITIONS, Pg. 2A, 694 words, LOCAL PRIDE, NATIONAL TREASURE; TALIESIN IS AMONG 62 FEDERAL GRANT RECIPIENTS THAT WERE IDENTIFIED AS; EXAMPLES OF 'CREATIVITY AND INGENUITY.', Elizabeth Hurt States News Service, WASHINGTON

244. U.S. Newswire, May 19, 1999, 9:57 Eastern Time, NATIONAL DESK, ENVIRONMENT REPORTER, 783 words, White House Fact Sheet: First Lady Kicks Off 'Save America's Treasures' Tour of Southwest Region, WASHINGTON, May 19

245. Albuquerque Tribune, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, Local News; Pg. A3, 265 words, First lady will visit New Mexico to sightsee for preservation cause, STAFF REPORTS

246. AP Online, May 19, 1999; Wednesday, Washington - general news, 497 words, Grants Boost Historical Restoration, ANICK JESDANUN, WASHINGTON

247. AP Online, May 19, 1999; Wednesday, Washington - general news, 524 words, Clinton Backs NY Transportation Hub, SONYA ROSS, NEW YORK

248. AP Online, May 19, 1999; Wednesday, Washington - general news, 358 words, Grants Boost Historical Restoration, ANICK JESDANUN, WASHINGTON

249. AP Online, May 19, 1999; Wednesday, Domestic, non-Washington, general news item, 729 words, AP Top News at 1 p.m. EDT Wednesday, May 19, 1999, VINCENT CINISOMO

250. AP Online, May 19, 1999; Wednesday, Washington - general news, 551 words, Clinton Backs NY Transportation Hub, SONYA ROSS, NEW YORK

251. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 177 words, Dayton receives two preservation grants, WASHINGTON

252. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, Washington Dateline, 531 words, Mrs. Clinton announces \$ 30 million in preservation funds, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

253. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 272 words, Ohio congressman says two preservation grants

awarded in Dayton, DAYTON, Ohio

254. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 552 words, First Lady plans stops at Grand Canyon, Lowell Observatory, By The Associated Press

255. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 546 words, President promotes funding to build new Penn Station in New York, By SONYA ROSS, Associated Press Writer, NEW YORK

256. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 486 words, Fallingwater, other sites share \$ 30 million, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

257. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 522 words, Mrs. Clinton announces \$ 30 million in preservation funds, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

258. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 1388 words, By The Associated Press

259. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 390 words, First lady to be in N.M. Friday, By The Associated Press

260. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 681 words, First Lady plans stops at Grand Canyon, Lowell Observatory, By The Associated Press

261. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 318 words, Mrs. Clinton announces \$ 30 million in preservation funds, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

262. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 510 words, Mrs. Clinton announces \$ 30 million in preservation funds, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

263. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, Washington Dateline, 509 words, Mrs. Clinton announces \$ 30 million in preservation funds, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

264. The Associated Press, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, Domestic News, 546 words, President promotes funding to build new Penn Station in New York, By SONYA ROSS, Associated Press Writer, NEW YORK

265. The Associated Press, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, PM cycle, Washington Dateline, 355 words, Mrs. Clinton announces \$ 30 million in preservation funds, By ANICK JESDANUN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

266. The Bulletin's Frontrunner, May 19, 1999, 985 words, Today's Events In Washington.

267. Capital Times (Madison, WI.), May 19, 1999, Wednesday, ALL EDITIONS, Pg. 3A, 177 words, TALIESIN RECEIVES \$ 1.15M FEDERAL FIX-UP GRANT

268. Cox News Service, May 19, 1999, Domestic, non-Washington, general news item, 348 words, Ebenezer Baptist restoration ensured, Jennifer Ffrench-Parker, ATLANTA

269. Cox News Service, May 19, 1999, Washington - general news, 367 words, 'STAR-SPANGLED BANNER' BENEFITS FROM PRESERVATION GRANT, JEFF NESMITH, WASHINGTON

270. Dayton Daily News, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 1B, 381 words, DAYTON TO GET GRANTS, Scott Montgomery; WASHINGTON BUREAU

271. FDCH Federal Department and Agency Documents , May 19, 1999; Wednesday ,

767 words, WHITE HOUSE , 09 - General Classification , FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON ANNOUNCES 1999 HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND GRANTS TO SAVE AMERICA'S TREASURES KICKS OFF "SAVE AMERICA'S TREASURES" SOUTHWEST TOUR, 202-456-7150

272. Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, May 19, 1999 Wednesday, State, Pg. 2, 576 words, America's Treasures grant expected for Taliesin, lawmaker says First lady to announce \$1.2 million to help preserve Wright estate, TOM HEINEN

273. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, SOONER EDITION, Pg. A-16, 144 words, FALLINGWATER GETS FUNDS

274. States News Service, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, 551 words, TALIESIN WINS \$1.1 MILLION FEDERAL GRANT, By Elizabeth Hurt, States News Service, WASHINGTON

275. States News Service, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, 551 words, TALIESIN WINS \$1.1 MILLION FEDERAL GRANT, By Elizabeth Hurt, States News Service, WASHINGTON

276. Wisconsin State Journal, May 19, 1999, Wednesday, FIRST EDITION, Pg. 1A, 410 words, U.S. GRANT WILL HASTEN TALIESIN RESTORATION; \$ 1.15 MILLION MUST BE MATCHED FOR REPAIRS, Ed Treleven Wisconsin State Journal

277. U.S. Newswire, May 18, 1999, 16:27 Eastern Time, NATIONAL AND ASSIGNMENT DESKS, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 1181 words, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's 'Save America's Treasures' Tour of the Southwest Region, May 19-22

278. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 18, 1999, Tuesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 163 words, First Lady plans stops at Grand Canyon, Lowell Observatory, By The Associated Press

279. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 18, 1999, Tuesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 390 words, First lady to be in N.M. Friday, By The Associated Press

280. The Santa Fe New Mexican, May 18, 1999, Tuesday, Opine; Pg. A-7, 564 words, First Lady lends support to Cornerstones' effort

281. States News Service, May 18, 1999, Tuesday, 272 words, TALIESIN TO RECEIVE \$1.1 MILLION FROM NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, By Elizabeth Hurt, States News Service, WASHINGTON

282. The Dallas Morning News, May 16, 1999, Sunday, WASHINGTON, K3531, 1851 words, Public monuments and museums looking for private money, By Jim Landers

283. The Dallas Morning News, May 16, 1999, Sunday, THIRD EDITION, NEWS; Pg. 1A, 1484 words, And now a word from our sponsor...; Big business invests in national monuments, museums as federal aid shrinks, Jim Landers, WASHINGTON

284. THE HARTFORD COURANT, May 16, 1999 Sunday, STATEWIDE, ARTS; Pg. G10, 387 words, BACKSTREET BOYS ARE BACK, ROGER CATLIN

285. The Stuart News/Port St. Lucie News (Stuart, FL), May 16, 1999, Sunday, A Section; Pg. A19, 404 words, THE WEEK AHEAD

286. AP Online, May 14, 1999; Friday, Advisory, 1189 words, News Calendar

287. Albuquerque Journal, May 13, 1999, Thursday, Metro & New Mexico; Pg. D1, 453 words, Treasures Wait For First Lady, Anthony DellaFlora Journal Staff Writer

288. Dayton Daily News, May 13, 1999, Thursday, CITY EDITION, Pg. 2C, 833 words, MUSIC

289. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 10, 1999, Monday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 255 words, Vulcan named to national treasure campaign list, BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

290. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 9, 1999, Sunday, BC cycle,

State and Regional, 255 words, Vulcan named to national treasure campaign list, BIRMINGHAM, Ala.

291. The Santa Fe New Mexican, May 09, 1999, Sunday, Focus; Pg. E-1, 581 words, El Mitote, Hollis Walker

292. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 7, 1999, Friday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 273 words, First lady to tour Southwest to help save landmarks, By CARL HARTMAN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

293. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 7, 1999, Friday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 248 words, First lady to tour southwest to help save landmarks, By CARL HARTMAN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

294. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 7, 1999, Friday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 269 words, First lady to tour Southwest to help save landmarks, By CARL HARTMAN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

295. THE BALTIMORE SUN, May 7, 1999, Friday, ,FINAL, ,2A, 827 words

296. Chattanooga Times / Chattanooga Free Press, May 7, 1999, Friday, NEWS; Pg. A10, 251 words, 1st Lady Taking Trip To Aid Preservation of Landmarks, The Associated Press

297. DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS, May 7, 1999, Friday, Entertainment/Weekend/Spotlight; Ed. FINAL; Pg. 18D, 849 words, PRESERVATION WEEK UPDATES THE PAST, Mary Voelz Chandler, News Staff Writer

298. Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, May 7, 1999 Friday, State, Pg. 6, 80 words, First lady landmark tour heads for Southwest, Washington

299. THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER, May 7, 1999 Friday, MORNING EDITION, Pg. A25, 691 words, CAPITAL BRIEFLY; Top spy who led revival of the CIA to retire in July From Register news services

300. The Post and Courier (Charleston, SC), May 7, 1999, Friday, POST AND COURIER EDITION, Pg. 11, 304 words, NATIONAL REPORT, Wire reports

301. The Santa Fe New Mexican, May 07, 1999, Friday, Local; Pg. B-1, 646 words, Mrs. Clinton's visit to cover historic sites, HOLLIS WALKER

302. AP Online, May 06, 1999; Thursday, Washington - general news, 249 words, First Lady Touring SW Landmarks, CARL HARTMAN, WASHINGTON

303. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 6, 1999, Thursday, BC cycle, State and Regional, 706 words, Three Strikes,180, ALBUQUERQUE

304. The Associated Press, May 6, 1999, Thursday, AM cycle, Washington Dateline, 248 words, First lady to tour southwest to help save landmarks, By CARL HARTMAN, Associated Press Writer, WASHINGTON

305. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Navajo Times, May 6, 1999, Vol. XXXVIII; No. 18 ; Pg. A6, 642 words, First Lady Clinton unveils new Sacagawea dollar coin design

306. The Hotline, May 6, 1999, SENATE/GOVERNOR/HOUSE 2000, 536 words, NEW YORK SENATE: HRC WELCOMES REFUGEES, BUT NOT WHITMAN

307. U.S. Newswire, May 05, 1999, 17:46 Eastern Time, NATIONAL AND ASSIGNMENT DESKS, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 391 words, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to Embark on 'Save America's Treasures' Tour of the Southwest Region

308. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, May 5, 1999, Wednesday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 126 words, N.M. visit tentatively planned, aide says, SANTA FE

309. White House Weekly, May 5, 1999, Vol.20, No.19, 1949 words, White House Diary, SCOTT NANCE

310. Albuquerque Journal, May 4, 1999, Tuesday, Pg. 1, 169 words, First Lady Expected To Stop In Santa Fe Later This Month, Journal Staff Report
311. Albuquerque Journal, May 4, 1999, Tuesday, Pg. 1, 169 words, First Lady Expected To Stop In Santa Fe Later This Month, Journal Staff Report
312. Nation's Cities Weekly, May 3, 1999, No. 18, Vol. 22; Pg. 5; ISSN: 0164-5935, 502 words, First Lady Congratulates Millennium Communities; Hillary Rodham Clinton conducts The Millennium Communities Program; Brief Article
313. The Denver Post, May 1, 1999 Saturday, 2D EDITION, Pg. B-04, 575 words, WESTERN EMPIRE
314. Philadelphia Daily News, April 29, 1999, Thursday, ENTERTAINMENT NEWS, K5815, 2682 words, Coming in May: New from Backstreet Boys, Snoop Dogg, Diana Ross, Jimmy Buffett, By Jonathan Takiff
315. Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, April 25, 1999, Sunday, TWO STAR EDITION, Pg. F-4, 1457 words, SAME STREET, WORLDS APART; AUBURN, N.Y., HOMES OF TUBMAN, SEWARD RECALL ROLES OF ANTI-SLAVERY ACTIVISTS, LINDA LANGE, KNOXVILLE (TENN.) NEWS-SENTINEL, AUBURN, N.Y.
316. The Times Union (Albany, NY), April 1, 1999, Thursday, 4 EDITION, Pg. F2, 237 words, Rensselaer native to join Canestrari Assembly staff
317. Austin American-Statesman, March 25, 1999, Thursday, Life and Arts; Pg. F5, 586 words, 'Satchmo' archives displayed; Newly discovered homemade tapes available to public, Chelsea J. Carter
318. The Washington Post, March 25, 1999, Thursday, Final Edition, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, STYLE; Pg. C01, 2784 words, HILLARY CLINTON, THE NEW IDEAL; They're Crazy About Her in New York. But What Are We to Make of Her?, Michael Powell, Washington Post Staff Writer, NEW YORK
319. PR Newswire, March 11, 1999, Thursday, Lifestyle, 1054 words, Save America's Treasures to Build on First-Year Success; \$30 Million in Private Support Raised for Historic Preservation in 1998, WASHINGTON, March 11
320. The San Francisco Examiner, March 7, 1999, Sunday; Fifth Edition, SPECIAL; Pg. W-5, 1505 words, See them now, or not at all; Local attractions won't be around for future generations; Baylife 99 ; GENERATIONS: HOW THEY FIT IN, HOW THEY STAND OUT. PART 1, JENN SHREVE
321. Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, February 28, 1999 Sunday, All, Pg. 1, 997 words, Trouble in Spring Green, Whitney Gould
322. Chicago Tribune, February 14, 1999 Sunday, CHICAGOLAND FINAL EDITION, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT; Pg. 1; ZONE: C, 2085 words, CRUMBLING ICONS; SOME OF FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT'S GREATEST BUILDINGS ARE FALLING APART. BUT THE BIGGER QUESTION IS: WHAT CAN WE DO TO SAVE THEM?, By Blair Kamin, Tribune Architecture Critic.
323. Chattanooga Times / Chattanooga Free Press, February 3, 1999, Wednesday, Lifestyle; Pg. E10, 729 words, Louis Armstrong's "Wonderful World" Archive Stored at Queens College, By CHELSEA J. CARTER, The Associated Press
324. The Ethnic NewsWatch, Los Angeles Sentinel, February 3, 1999, Vol. 64; No. 44 ; Pg. B5, 742 words, Armstrong's 'Wonderful World' Stored at Queens College
325. Art in America, February, 1999, No. 2, Vol. 87; Pg. 126; ISSN: 0004-3214, 201 words, Museum News.
326. U.S. Newswire, January 29, 1999, 13:34 Eastern Time, NATIONAL DESK, 588 words, First Lady Announces Millennium Communities Program, WASHINGTON, Jan. 29
327. Federal News Service, JANUARY 29, 1999, FRIDAY, WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING,

4443 words, FIRST LADY HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON REMARKS AT U.S. CONFERENCE OF MAYORS WINTER MEETING CAPITAL HILTON HOTEL WASHINGTON, D.C.

328. FDCH Political Transcripts, January 29, 1999, Friday, NEWS EVENT, 4534 words, HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON DELIVERS REMARKS TO THE U.S. CONFERENCE OF MAYORS HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON, FIRST LADY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D.C., HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON (96%);

329. AP Worldstream, January 23, 1999; Saturday, International news, 719 words AP Photos NY321-322, CHELSEA J. CARTER, NEW YORK

330. The Associated Press, January 22, 1999, Friday, BC cycle, Entertainment News, 713 words, Louis Armstrong's 'wonderful world' stored at Queens College, CHELSEA J. CARTER, Associated Press Writer, NEW YORK

331. Newsday (New York, NY), January 21, 1999, Thursday, QUEENS EDITION, Page A39, 823 words, HIS HORNS OF PLENTY / HISTORY IS HEARING SATCHMO, AND ALL THAT JAZZ, By Chelsea J. Carter. Chelsea J. Carter is a writer for The Associated Press.

332. AP Online, January 20, 1999; Wednesday, Entertainment, television and culture, 719 words, Louis Armstrong Honored by Archive, CHELSEA J. CARTER, NEW YORK

333. M2 PRESSWIRE, January 20, 1999, 13446 words, THE WHITE HOUSE
Background on President Clinton's agenda for the Nation State of the Union address

334. U.S. Newswire, January 19, 1999 CORRECTION APPENDED, 18:11 Eastern Time, NATIONAL DESK, 1490 words, Background on State of the Union Address -- Communities; Peroration: The Millennium (8/8), WASHINGTON, Jan. 19

335. FDCH Federal Department and Agency Documents , January 19, 1999; Tuesday , 14429 words, WHITE HOUSE , 09 - General Classification , BACKGROUND ON PRESIDENT CLINTON'S AGENDA FOR THE NATION STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS, 202-456-7150

336. The Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, January 09, 1999, Saturday, Pg. B8, 1225 words, Saint Hillary returns; The Di-ification of America's first lady

337. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, January 4, 1999, Monday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 803 words, Louis Armstrong's wonderful world stored at Queens College, CHELSEA J. CARTER, Associated Press Writer, NEW YORK

338. The Buffalo News, January 4, 1999, Monday, FINAL EDITION, ENTERTAINMENT, Pg. 12A, 665 words, HOME RECORDINGS OPEN WINDOW ON SATCHMO'S WONDERFUL WORLD, CHELSEA J. CARTER; Associated Press, NEW YORK

339. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, January 3, 1999, Sunday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 812 words, Louis Armstrong's wonderful world stored at Queens College, CHELSEA J. CARTER, Associated Press Writer, NEW YORK

340. Chattanooga Free Press, January 3, 1999, Sunday, LIFESTYLE; Pg. J5, 860 words, TALKING IT OVER; Council Designed To Honor Past, Imagine The Future, Hillary Clinton

341. The San Francisco Examiner, December 27, 1998, Sunday; Fifth Edition, NEWS; Pg. B-12, 585 words, Save the Sphinx in the park; For 120 years, the Conservatory of Flowers has been a treasure; now its storm -weakened skeleton needs repair to extend its life

342. Variety, December 21, 1998 - January 3, 1999, NEWS; Pg. 1, 2659 words, 12/31/99: MUCH ADO... OR NOTHING?, BILL HIGGINS; Andrew Hindes, Cynthia Littleton and Adam Sandler

343. The Ethnic NewsWatch, New York Amsterdam News, December 16, 1998, Vol. 89; No. 50 ; Pg. 39, 231 words, Hillary Clinton visits the Armstrong Archives

344. The Ethnic NewsWatch, New York Voice Inc./Harlem USA, December 16, 1998, Vol. 40; No. 37 ; Pg. 14, 179 words, First Lady Visits Queens College
345. Los Angeles Times, December 12, 1998, Saturday, Home Edition, Page 4 , 145 words, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA / A NEWS SUMMARY; THE LOCAL REVIEW / DEVELOPMENTS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY; JEWISH FEDERATION GIVES \$15,000 TO HISTORIC SHUL, BOYLE HEIGHTS
346. The San Francisco Examiner, December 12, 1998, Saturday; Fourth Edition, NEWS; Pg. A-1, 1193 words, First lady brings good news about Conservatory ; In San Francisco to report \$ 11 million raised for landmark, MICHAEL DOUGAN and John Koopman
347. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 11, 1998, Friday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 553 words, Far from impeachment hearings, first lady tours greenhouse, SCOTT LINDLAW, Associated Press Writer, SAN FRANCISCO
348. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 11, 1998, Friday, PM cycle, State and Regional, 551 words, First lady tours California as hearings continue in Washington, CYNTHIA L. WEBB, Associated Press Writer, LOS ANGELES
349. Business Wire, December 11, 1998, Friday, 272 words, The Jewish Federation of Los Angeles Joins Emergency Funders of Breed Street Shul Renovation, LOS ANGELES
350. Business Wire, December 11, 1998, Friday, 272 words, The Jewish Federation of Los Angeles Joins Emergency Funders of Breed Street Shul Renovation, LOS ANGELES
351. City News Service, December 11, 1998, Friday, 184 words, Shul Renovation, BOYLE HEIGHTS
352. The Daily News of Los Angeles, December 11, 1998, Friday, VALLEY EDITION, NEWS, Pg. N4, 277 words, GETTY DONATES TO FIRST LADY'S PROJECT; \$ 1.1 MILLION TO HELP CONSERVE HISTORIC U.S. SITES, Reed Johnson Daily News Staff Writer
353. Los Angeles Times, December 11, 1998, Friday, Home Edition, Page 2, 793 words, MORNING REPORT; ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT REPORTS FROM THE TIMES, NEWS SERVICES AND THE NATIONS PRESS; TELEVISION, SHAUNA SNOW
354. Los Angeles Times, December 11, 1998, Friday, Home Edition, Page 1, 704 words, FIRST LADY VISITS HISTORIC SYNAGOGUE, MOVIE HOUSE; PRESERVATION: TRIP TO L.A. PROMOTES WHITE HOUSE DRIVE TO SAVE KEY LANDMARKS. GETTY TRUST GIVES \$1.1 MILLION IN SUPPORT OF NATIONWIDE PROJECT., JOSEPH TREVINO and CAITLIN LIU, SPECIAL TO THE TIMES
355. THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER, December 11, 1998 Friday, MORNING EDITION, Pg. A04, 456 words, CALIFORNIA BRIEFLY; Two jets turn back after smoke smell noticed in cockpits, From Register news services
356. PR Newswire, December 11, 1998, Friday, Entertainment, Television, and Culture, 654 words, Millennium Committee to Save America's Treasures Presents a Celebration of America and Its Music, BURBANK, Calif., Dec. 11
357. The San Francisco Chronicle, DECEMBER 11, 1998, FRIDAY, FINAL; PENINSULA EDITION, NEWS;, Pg. A32, 699 words, Hillary Clinton Visit To Aid Conservatory; Boost for Golden Gate Park landmark, Yumi Wilson, Chronicle Staff Writer, San Francisco
358. The San Francisco Examiner, December 11, 1998, Friday; Fourth Edition, NEWS; Pg. A-1, 617 words, First lady at damaged S.F. landmark; Visits Conservatory of Flowers in park, MICHAEL DOUGAN and John Koopman
359. The San Francisco Examiner, December 11, 1998, Friday; Second Edition, METRO; Pg. A-32, 369 words, First lady captivated by S.F.'s carnivorous plants, MICHAEL DOUGAN and John Koopman

360. Ventura County Star (Ventura County, Ca.), December 11, 1998, Friday, News; Pg. A04, 287 words, Briefs: First lady begins visit to California/Photographer faces charges/Diversity official leaves bank/Davis names legal affairs secretary.

361. U.S. Newswire, December 10, 1998, 13:48 Eastern Time, NATIONAL AND ASSIGNMENT DESKS, 305 words, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's Schedule for Friday, Dec. 11

362. AP Online, December 10, 1998; Thursday, Washington - general news, 324 words, First Lady Tours California, ANTHONY BREZNICAN, LOS ANGELES

363. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 10, 1998, Thursday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 551 words, First lady tours California as hearings continue in Washington, ANTHONY BREZNICAN, Associated Press Writer, LOS ANGELES

364. City News Service, December 10, 1998, Thursday, 199 words, Preservation Grant, LOS ANGELES

365. U.S. Newswire, December 09, 1998, 13:45 Eastern Time, ASSIGNMENT DESK, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 508 words, First Lady's Schedule for Thursday, Dec. 10

366. The Patriot Ledger (Quincy, MA), December 7, 1998 Monday, ROP Edition, Pg. 08, 344 words, First lady praises state's historic restoration efforts

367. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 6, 1998, Sunday, PM cycle State and Regional, 594 words, First lady visits state historical sites, restoration efforts, ERICA NOONAN, Associated Press Writer, BOSTON

368. The Boston Globe, December 6, 1998, Sunday, City Edition, METRO/REGION; Pg. B14, 523 words, Mrs. Clinton looks to future of history; First lady visits 2 sites to promote preservation effort, By Stephanie Ebbert, Globe Staff

369. The Columbus Dispatch, December 6, 1998, Sunday, Pg. 2I, 960 words, THE POSEABLE FIRST LADY

370. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 5, 1998, Saturday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 513 words, First lady visits state historical sites, praises restoration efforts, ERICA NOONAN, Associated Press Writer, BOSTON

371. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 5, 1998, Saturday, AM cycle, State and Regional, 555 words, First lady visits state historical sites, praises restoration efforts, ERICA NOONAN, Associated Press Writer, BOSTON

372. THE INDIANAPOLIS NEWS, December 5, 1998 Saturday, ALL EDITION, Pg. F08;, 289 words, Behind clothes doors

373. THE INDIANAPOLIS STAR, December 5, 1998 Saturday, ALL EDITION, Pg. F08;, 289 words, Behind clothes doors

374. U.S. Newswire, December 04, 1998, 16:31 Eastern Time, ASSIGNMENT DESK, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 640 words, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to Travel to Boston, Mass., Dec. 5

375. The Associated Press State & Local Wire, December 4, 1998, Friday, BC cycle State and Regional, 376 words, Here is the Massachusetts Daybook for Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998

376. Daily News (New York), December 04, 1998, Friday, Suburban; Pg. 2, 347 words, FIRST LADY VISITS SATCHMO HOME, By DONALD BERTRAND

377. Newsday (New York, NY) (New York, NY), December 4, 1998, Friday, QUEENS EDITION, Page A35, 469 words, SATCHMO'S MUSIC, LIFE CELEBRATED, By Mae M. Cheng. STAFF WRITER

378. The Times Union (Albany, NY), December 4, 1998, Friday, THREE STAR EDITION, Pg. A2

379. Chicago Tribune, December 4, 1998 Friday, NORTH SPORTS FINAL EDITION, TEMPO; Pg. 8; ZONE: CN; Magazines., 661 words, TRIBUTE TO REUTHER A LABOR OF LOVE, By James Warren, Tribune Staff Writer.
380. U.S. Newswire, December 03, 1998, 10:44 Eastern Time, ASSIGNMENT DESK, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 402 words, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's to Visit N.Y., Mass., Calif. in 'Save America's Treasures' Tour
381. The Commercial Appeal (Memphis, TN), December 3, 1998, THURSDAY, FINAL EDITION, Pg. F1, 489 words, C.A. EYE, Edited by Jon W. Sparks. Contributions from Lisa Jennings,; Sheila Walton and our press services. Leave messages for C.A. EYE at; 529-2810 or E-mail sparks@gomemphis.com
382. TULSA WORLD, December 03, 1998, 220 words, A rosy look at Hillary Clinton LEAH GARCHIK
383. U.S. Newswire, December 02, 1998, 18:08 Eastern Time, ASSIGNMENT DESK, DAYBOOK EDITOR, 551 words, First Lady's Schedule for Thursday, Dec. 3
384. Daily News (New York), December 01, 1998, Tuesday, Suburban; Pg. 1, 296 words, IN THE NABES FIRST LADY TO AID JAZZ TREASURE
385. The San Francisco Chronicle, DECEMBER 1, 1998, TUESDAY, FINAL EDITION, DAILY DATEBOOK;; Pg. D10;; 701 words, So Nice to See You, LEAH GARCHIK
386. The Ethnic NewsWatch, about...time Magazine, November 30, 1998, Vol. XXVI; No. 8 ; Pg. 28, 583 words, A Cause for Freedom: Strengthen Your Backbone and Restore Harriet Tubman's Property, Bennett, Carolyn L.
387. Newsday (New York, NY) (New York, NY), November 19, 1998, Thursday, ALL EDITIONS, Page B03, 997 words, RAISING HER PROFILE / WHAT SCANDAL? HILLARY CLINTON IS IN VOGUE AND MORE POPULAR THAN EVER, By Anne Bratskeir. Anne Bratskeir writes frequently about fashion for Newsday.
388. The Washington Times, November 16, 1998, Monday, Final Edition, Part D; BUSINESS TIMES; MOVERS & SHAKERS; Pg. D21, 3452 words
389. The Bulletin's Frontrunner, October 7, 1998, Wednesday, WASHINGTON NEWS, 324 words, Personnel News.
390. The Washington Post, October 07, 1998, Wednesday, Final Edition, A SECTION; Pg. A19; THE FEDERAL PAGE; IN THE LOOP, 875 words, Guilt by Aspiration, Al Kamen
391. M2 PRESSWIRE, October 6, 1998, 563 words, U.S. DOT First Lady and Secretary Slater Kick off Millennium Trails initiative
392. The Capital (Annapolis, MD.), October 05, 1998, Monday, Arundel Digest; Pg. d1, 311 words, First lady to visit B&A Trail Park, will announce a new national trails initiative, By LAURA GREEN Staff Writer
393. The Capital (Annapolis, MD.), October 05, 1998, Monday, Arundel Digest; Pg. d1, 311 words, First lady to visit B&A Trail Park, will announce a new national trails initiative, By LAURA GREEN Staff Writer
394. FDCH Federal Department and Agency Documents , October 5, 1998; Monday , 595 words, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION , 06 - Transportation , FIRST LADY AND SECRETARY SLATER KICK OFF MILLENNIUM TRAILS INITIATIVE , 202-366-0660
395. Albuquerque Journal, September 20, 1998, Sunday, New Mexico & The West; Pg. B1, 892 words, Telescope To Focus On Stars, Stripes, John Fleck Journal Staff Writer

HRC Official Events 2000

1/20/00	College New Opportunity Tax Cut Event	Presidential Hall
1/26/00	Women of Vision 2000 Luncheon	Bal Harbour, FL
2/23/00	Reception for DC Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy	Indian Treaty Room
3/20/00	Meeting on the Safe Use of Medication To Treat Young Children	Roosevelt Room
3/29/00	Women's Technology Cluster Visit	San Francisco, CA
4/6/00	FINCA Award Presentation	New York, NY
4/28/00	Child Care Investment Event	Roosevelt Room
5/2/00	White House Conference on Teens	East Room
5/12/00	Child Safety Event	Roosevelt Room

HRC Foreign Travel 01/01/93-05/01/99

Country	City	Dates Visited
Argentina	Bariloche	10/17/97-10/18/97
Argentina	Buenos Aires	10/15/97-10/19/97
Australia	Cairns	11/21/96
Australia	Canberra	11/20/96-11/21/96
Australia	Port Douglas	11/21/96-11/23/96
Australia	Sydney	11/19/96-11/20/96
Austria	Grinzing	07/12/97
Austria	Klosterneuberg	07/12/97
Austria	Salzburg	07/13/97-07/16/97
Austria	Vienna	07/10/97-7/13/97
Bangladesh	Dhaka	04/02/95-04/04/95
Bangladesh	Jessore	04/02/95-04/04/95
Barbados	Bridgetown	05/09/97
Belarus	Minsk	01/15/93-01/16/93
Bolivia	La Paz	12/02/96-12/04/96
Bosnia	Sarajevo	12/22/97
Bosnia	Tuzla	03/25/96
Bosnia	Tuzla	12/22/97
Botswana	Gaborone	03/31/98
Botswana	Kasane	3/31/98
Brazil	Brasilia	10/14/95-10/16/95
Brazil	Brasilia	10/13/97-10/14/97
Brazil	Rio de Janeiro	10/15/97
Brazil	Salvador de Bahai	10/14/95-10/16/95
Brazil	Sao Paulo	10/14/97-10/15/97
Bulgaria	Sofia	10/11/98-10/12/98
Canada	Halifax	06/15/95-06/17/95
Canada	Nova Scotia	06/15/95-06/17/95
Canada	Ottawa	02/23/95-02/24/95
Chile	Santiago	10/12/95-10/14/95
Chile	Santiago	04/15/98-04/19/98
Chile	Santiago	09/29/98-09/30/98
Chile	Temuco	04/18/98
Chile	Valpariso-Vina del Mar	04/17/98
China	Beijing	09/04/95-09/07/95
China	Beijing	06/26/98-06/29/98
China	Guilin	07/02/98
China	Hong Kong	07/02/98-07/03/98
China	Shanghai	06/29/98-07/02/98
China	Xi'an	06/25/98-06/26/98
Costa Rica	San Jose	05/07/97-05/09/97
Czech Republic	Prague	07/03/96-07/06/9

HRC Foreign Travel 01/01/93-03/10/99

Country	City	Dates Visited
Denmark	Copenhagen	03/06/95-03/08/95
Czech Republic	Prague	10/12/98-10/13/98
Dominican Republic	Punta Cana	11/20/98-11/21/98
Dominican Republic	Santo Domingo	11/19/98-11/20/98
Egypt	Cairo	10/25/94
Egypt	Cairo	03/25/95
Egypt	Cairo	03/21/99-03/23/99
Egypt	Luxor	03/23/99-03/25/99
Egypt	Gaza	03/25/95
El Salvador	San Salvador	11/16/98-11/18/98
England	Birmingham	05/15/98-05/16/95
England	Cambridge	06/04/94
England	Chequers	05/16/98-05/18/98
England	London	06/04/94
England	London	06/08/94
England	London	11/29/95-11/30/95
England	London	05/29/97
England	London	09/05/97-09/06/97
England	London	10/31/97-11/02/97
England	London	05/18/98
England	Oxford	06/08/94
England	Portsmouth	06/04/94-06/06/94
Estonia	Tallin	07/08/96-07/09/96
Finland	Helsinki	07/09/96-07/11/96
France	Caen	06/06/94
France	Chaumeil	05/12/98
France	Correze	05/12/98
France	Limoges	05/12/98
France	Lyon	06/26/96-07/01/96
France	Normandy	06/06/94
France	Omaha Beach	06/06/94
France	Paris	06/06/94-06/08/94
France	Paris	06/26/96-07/01/96
France	Paris	05/27/97
France	Paris	05/12/98-05/14/98
France	Point du Hoc	06/06/94
France	Tulle	05/12/98
France	Utah Beach	06/06/94
Germany	Baumholder	03/24/96-03/25/96
Germany	Bonn	07/10/94-07/12/94
Germany	Ludwigshafen	07/10/94-07/12/94
Germany	Ramstein AFB	07/10/94-07/12/94

HRC Foreign Travel 01/01/93-03/10/99

Country	City	Dates Visited
Germany	Ramstein AFB	12/02/95
Germany	Ramstein AFB	03/24/96-03/25/96
Greece	Athens	03/28/96-03/31/96
Greece	Delphi	03/28/96-03/31/96
Greece	Olympia	03/28/96-03/31/96
Guam		09/04/95
Guatemala	Antigua	11/18/98-11/19/98
Guatemala	Guatemala City	11/18/98-11/19/98
Guatemala	Tikal	11/19/98
Haiti	Perrier Fatima	11/22/98
Haiti	Pignon	11/22/98
Haiti	Port-au-Prince	11/21/98-11/22/98
Holland	The Hague	
Honduras	Soto Cano Military Base	11/16/98
Honduras	Tegucigulpa	11/16/98
Hungary	Budapest	07/06/96-07/08/96
India	Agra	03/27/95-03/30/95
India	New Delhi	03/27/95-03/30/95
Indonesia	Jakarta	11/13/94-11/16/94
Indonesia	Yogyakarta	11/13/94-11/16/94
Ireland	Adare	09/04/98
Ireland	Dublin	10/30/97-10/31/97
Ireland	Dublin	09/03/98-09/04/98
Ireland	Limerick & Southwest	09/05/98
Ireland	Shannon	11/10/97
Ireland	Shannon	10/10/98-10/11/98
Ireland	Shannon	10/13/98
Israel	Bethlehem	12/15/98
Israel	Gaza City	12/14/98
Israel	Jerusalem	10/27/94
Israel	Jerusalem	12/12/98-12/15/98
Israel	Tel Aviv	10/27/94
Israel	Tel Aviv	11/05/95-11/06/95
Israel	Tel Aviv	12/12/98
Israel	Tel Aviv	12/15/98
Italy	Aviano	03/25/96
Italy	Aviano	12/22/97
Italy	Mt. Vesuvius	07/07/94-07/10/94
Italy	Naples	07/07/94-07/10/94
Italy	Nettuno	06/03/94
Italy	Rome	06/01/94-06/04/94
Italy	Vatican City	06/02/94

HRC Foreign Travel 01/01/93-03/10/99

Country	City	Dates Visited
Japan	Kamakura	07/06/93-07/10/93
Japan	Tokyo	07/06/93-07/10/93
Japan	Tokyo	04/16/96-04/18/96
Jordan	Amman	10/26/94-10/27/94
Jordan	Aqaba	10/26/94-10/27/94
Kazakhstan	Almaty	11/10/97-11/12/97
Korea	Cjeju-Do	04/14/96-04/16/96
Korea	Seoul	07/10/93-07/11/93
Kyrgyzstan	Bishkek	11/12/97
Latvia	Riga	07/05/94-07/06/94
Mexico	Merida	05/04/97-05/05/97
Mexico	Mexico City	05/05/97-05/07/97
Mongolia	Ulaanbaatar	09/07/95-09/08/95
Morocco	Aufous	03/27/99
Morocco	Errachidia	03/27/99-03/28/99
Morocco	Fes	04/01/99
Morocco	Marrakech	03/28/99-03/31/99
Morocco	Ouarzazate	03/29/99
Morocco	Rissani	03/27/99
Morocco	Siffa	03/27/99
Nepal	Kathmandu	03/30/95-04/02/95
Netherlands	Amsterdam	05/27/97
Netherlands	The Hague	05/27/97-05/29/97
Netherlands	The Hague	02/06/99-02/09/99
Nicaragua	Managua	11/16/98
Northern Ireland	Armagh	09/03/98
Northern Ireland	Belfast	11/30/95-12/01/95
Northern Ireland	Belfast	10/31/97
Northern Ireland	Belfast	09/02/98-09/03/98
Northern Ireland	Londonderry	11/30/95-12/01/95
Northern Ireland	Omagh	09/03/98
Norway	Lillehammer	02/11/94-02/14/94
Pakistan	Islamabad	03/25/95-03/27/95
Pakistan	Lahore	03/25/95-03/27/95
Panama	Panama City	10/08/97-10/10/97
Paraguay	Asuncion	10/16/95-10/17/95
Phillipines	Corregidor Island	11/12/94
Phillipines	Manila	11/23/96-11/24/96
Phillipines	Manila	11/12/94
Poland	Krakow	07/02/96
Poland	Krakow	07/02/96-07/03/96
Poland	Warsaw	07/06/94-07/07/94

HRC Foreign Travel 01/01/93-03/10/99

Country	City	Dates Visited
Poland	Warsaw	07/02/96-07/03/96
Portugal	Azores	07/20/97
Portugal	Cais Cais	07/19/97
Portugal	Fatima	07/18/97
Portugal	Lisbon	07/16/97-07/18/97
Portugal	Lisbon	07/20/97
Romania	Bucharest	07/01/96-07/02/96
Russia	Moscow	01/13/94-01/15/94
Russia	Moscow	05/08/95-05/11/95
Russia	Moscow	09/01/98-09/02/98
Russia	Yekaterinburg	11/15/97
Rwanda	Kigali	03/25/98
Senegal	Dakar	03/16/97-03/17/97
Senegal	Dakar	03/31/98-04/02/98
Slovakia	Bratislava	07/06/96
South Africa	Cape Town	03/19/97-03/21/97
South Africa	Cape Town	03/25/98
South Africa	Cape Verde	05/08/94-05/09/94
South Africa	Johannesburg	05/09/94-05/10/94
South Africa	Johannesburg	03/18/97-03/19/97
South Africa	Pretoria	05/09/94-05/10/4
Spain	Granada	07/09/97
Spain	Madrid	12/02/95-12/03/95
Spain	Madrid	07/07/97-07/10/97
Spain	Palma de Mallorca	07/05/97-07/07/97
Spain	Toledo	07/08/97
Sri Lanka	Colombo	04/04/95-04/05/95
Switzerland	Appenzel	02/01/98
Switzerland	Davos	02/01/98-02/03/98
Switzerland	Geneva	01/16/94
Switzerland	Geneva	05/14/98-05/15/98
Switzerland	Geneva	05/18/98
Switzerland	Luzern	01/31/98-02/01/98
Switzerland	St. Gallen	02/01/98
Switzerland	Zurich	01/30/98-01/31/98
Switzerland	Zurich	02/03/98
Tanzania	Arusha	03/25/97
Tanzania	Dar Es Salaam	03/24/97-03/25/97
Tanzania	Ngotogoro Crater	03/25/97-03/27/97
Thailand	Bangkok	11/25/96-11/26/96
Thailand	Chiang Mai	11/24/96-11/25/96
Thailand	Chiand Rai	11/24/96

HRC Foreign Travel 01/01/93-03/10/99

Country	City	Dates Visited
Tunisia	Tunis/Carthage	03/25/99-03/27/99
Turkey	Ankara	03/25/96-03/26/96
Turkey	Istanbul	03/25/96-03/26/96
Uganda	Kampala	03/27/97-03/29/97
Uganda	Kampala	03/24/98-03/25/98
Ukraine	Kiev	05/11/95-05/12/95
Ukraine	Lviv	11/17/97-11/18/97
Uruguay	Montevideo	09/30/98-10/02/98
Uzbekistan	Bukhara	11/13/97-11/14/97
Uzbekistan	Samarkhand	11/14/97
Uzbekistan	Tashkent	11/12/97-11/15/97
Venezuela	Caracas	10/12/97-10/13/97
Virgin Islands	St. Thomas	01/01/97-01/05/97
Virgin Islands	St. Thomas	01/01/98-01/04/98
Zimbabwe	Harare	03/21/97-03/23/97
Zimbabwe	Victoria Falls	03/23/97-03/24/97

Foreign Travel - Chelsea Clinton

1993

DATES	DESTINATIONS	TRAVELLING WITH?
July	South Korea (Manifest states CVC was to go, but clips do not indicate she was there.)	HRC & POTUS

1994

DATES	DESTINATIONS	TRAVELLING WITH?
January	Russia Belarus	HRC HRC & POTUS

1995

DATES	DESTINATIONS	TRAVELLING WITH?
March 26 – April 6	South Asia (Pakistan, Nepal, India, Sri Lanka, Bangladesh)	HRC

1996

DATES	DESTINATIONS	TRAVELLING WITH?
March 23 – April 1	Europe (Greece, Turkey, Bosnia, Germany, Italy)	HRC
July	Japan	HRC & POTUS

1997

DATES	DESTINATIONS	TRAVELLING WITH?
March 15 – March 30	Africa (Eritrea, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, Senegal, South Africa, Uganda)	HRC
Summer	Europe (post-graduation travel)	Alone, but met HRC & POTUS in Spain

July 10 – July 18	Eastern Europe (Austria, Portugal)	HRC
December	Bosnia	HRC & POTUS

1998

DATES	DESTINATIONS	TRAVELLING WITH?
July	China	HRC & POTUS
December	Middle East (Israel, Gaza)	HRC & POTUS

1999

DATES	DESTINATIONS	TRAVELLING WITH?
March 21 – April 1	North Africa (Egypt, Tunisia, Morocco)	HRC
September	New Zealand	POTUS
November	Kosovo Bulgaria, Turkey	POTUS HRC & POTUS

2000

DATES	DESTINATIONS	TRAVELLING WITH?
March	India	POTUS
August	Nigeria, Tanzania	POTUS

Countries Visited by the First Lady

* Most visits with the President also included significant solo events by Mrs. Clinton.

1993

With the President*	Solo Trips	Dates (Solo Trips)
South Korea		

1994

With the President*	Solo Trips	Dates (Solo Trips)
Russia		
France	Norway	02/11/94 –
02/14/94		
Germany		
Poland		
Latvia		
Italy		
Egypt		
Israel		
Jordan		
United Kingdom		
Philippines		
Indonesia		

1995

With the President*	Solo Trips	Dates (Solo Trips)
Russia		
Ukraine	Denmark - UN Social	03/07/95 – 03/08/95
Belarus	Development Conf.	
Canada		
Japan		
Germany	Pakistan	
Spain	Nepal	
United Kingdom	India	03/26/95 – 04/06/95
Northern Ireland	Sri Lanka	
Ireland	Bangladesh	
	China – UN Conf.	
	on Women	09/03/95 – 09/08/95

Mongolia

1995 (continued)

With the President*	Solo Trips	Dates (Solo Trips)
	Chile	
	Paraguay	10/12/95 – 10/17/95
	Brazil	
	Nicaragua	

1996

With the President*	Solo Trips	Dates (Solo Trips)
Republic of Korea	Greece	
Japan	Turkey	
France	Bosnia	03/23/96 – 04/01/96
Thailand (traveled to Northern Thailand on her own)	Germany	
Philippines	Italy	
	Romania	
	Estonia	
	Finland	07/96 or 08/96
	Poland	(missing release and schedule)
	Czech Republic	
	Slovak Republic	
	Hungary	
	Bolivia	12/02/96 – 12/04/96

1997

With the President*	Solo Trips	Dates (Solo Trips)
Netherlands	Eritrea	
England	Tanzania	
Mexico	Zimbabwe	03/15/97 – 03/30/97
Barbados	Senegal	
Costa Rica	South Africa	
Spain	Uganda	
Venezuela		
Brazil		
Argentina	Austria - Vital Voices	07/10/97 – 07/18/97
	Portugal	

England (Princess Diana's funeral)	09/05/97 – 09/06/97
India (Mother Theresa's funeral)	09/13/97

Panama	10/08/97 – 10/10/97
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England	10/30/97 – 11/02/97
Ireland	
Northern Ireland	

Kyrgyzstan	11/10/97 – 11/18/97
Kazakhstan	
Uzbekistan	
Russia	
Ukraine	

1998

With the President*	Solo Trips	Dates (Solo Trips)
Russia	Switzerland	01/31/98 – 02/03/98
Northern Ireland		
Ireland		
China	France	
South Africa	Switzerland	05/12/98 – 05/15/98
Senegal	England (w/ POTUS)	
Ghana		
Uganda		
Rwanda	Chile	
Botswana	Uruguay – Vital Voices	09/29/98 – 10/02/98
Israel	Puerto Rico	
Palestine Region		
Chile		
	Bulgaria	10/10/98 – 10/13/98
	Czech Republic	
	Nicaragua	
	Honduras	

Haiti	10/16/98 – 10/22/98
Dominican Republic	
El Salvador	
Guatemala	

1999

With the President*	Solo Trips	Dates (Solo Trips)
Jordan (King Hussein's funeral)	Netherlands	02/06/99 – 02/08/99

04/01/99	Egypt	03/21/99 –
	Tunisia	
	Morocco	

Ireland	05/11/99 – 05/13/99
Northern Ireland	
England	
Macedonia	

TRIP STATISTICS (updated 5/14/99)

- Mrs. Clinton has taken 21 solo trips to 66 countries as First Lady.
(The total number of countries is actually 59, as she visited several countries more than once.)
- Mrs. Clinton has taken XX trips to 50 countries with the President.
(The total number of countries is actually 38, as some countries were visited more than once.)

(The above numbers do not include trips to Jordan, England and India to attend funerals for King Hussein, Princess Diana and Mother Theresa, respectively.)

- Mrs. Clinton has visited a total of 76 countries (both alone and with the President) as First Lady.