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I am delighted to be a part of the inaugural celebration of this prestigious award. This is a wonderful opportunity to highlight the energy, contributions, and ideas of women who have excelled as pioneers in their fields. It is acknowledgments like this award that inspire others to break barriers and open doors.



*A Message from Mary Regula
Founding Chair and President, National First Ladies' Library*

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On behalf of the National Board of Directors, I would like to thank you for your interest in the National First Ladies' Library. As the first and only facility of its kind, the Library is privileged to have all of the living First Ladies as its honorary chairpersons.

The National First Ladies' Library was established to fulfill an informational void that has long frustrated academicians and armchair history buffs alike. Over the last two hundred years, the First Ladies of the United States have played a significant role in shaping the political and social history of our country, impacting virtually every topic that has been debated. However, until now there has been no central repository of information documenting these contributions.

The Library's scholarly centerpiece is a comprehensive, annotated bibliography of books, manuscripts, journals, diaries and other materials about and by the First Ladies. This bibliography, developed by noted author and historian Carl Sferrazza Anthony, is the only complete bibliography in existence on First Ladies. In fact, there is no comparable bibliography for information about our U. S. Presidents. This historic first became available throughout the world via the Internet on **February 23, 1998** when First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was the first to access her bibliography on-line at a press conference in the East Room of the White House. The Web site address is www.firstladies.org. This bibliography will be the cornerstone of the Library's virtual component. Designed as the "Library of the Future," the National First Ladies' Library plans to digitize key documents to make them available on the Internet, thereby serving patrons around the world.

For those wishing to visit in person, the National First Ladies' Library is located in downtown Canton, Ohio, in the historic Saxton McKinley House, formerly the home of President and Mrs. McKinley. **On June 8, 1998**, former First Lady Rosalynn Carter opened the Library's doors to the public at an historic opening celebration that included an official ribbon cutting ceremony and a Grand Victorian Gala. All of the public rooms in this Victorian home have been historically documented and the decor completely restored. Additionally, plans are underway for the restoration of the historic City National Bank Building, recently donated to the Library, which will be the future home of the Library's Educational Center.



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The National First Ladies' Library will fulfill an important public service mission as an educational center. Among other projects, the Library is working to develop units of study for students, educators and scholars at all levels of learning. It will also offer lectures on topics relevant to the lives, roles, and contributions of our nation's First Ladies as well as other women who have played an important role in shaping our nation's history. Additionally, the Library will serve as a preliminary research facility for scholars.

The National First Ladies' Library believes that American women have made many valuable contributions to our country. To recognize their achievements, the Library will annually select a group of women who were the first to attain national recognition or leadership positions in their chosen fields. These "First Women" will be honored by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton at the first annual First Women Awards in Washington, DC on **October 6, 1998**.

The National First Ladies' Library is also engaged in an aggressive public awareness and fund-raising campaign, and it is pleased to have the support of The Coca-Cola Company, Consolidated Natural Gas Company, General Motors Corporation, The Hoover Company, a division of Maytag Corporation, The Longaberger Company, Microsoft Corporation, Northern Telecom, The Procter & Gamble Company, and The Timken Company. These businesses have joined as Founding Sponsors of the National First Ladies' Library.

Thank you for the opportunity to introduce you to this unique national resource. I hope that you will have the opportunity to visit the National First Ladies' Library either in person or via the Library's Web site.

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Today: Partly sunny, mild.
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Tuesday: Mostly cloudy, chilly.
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■ The April 29, 1992, beating of truck driver Reginald Denny, right, at the intersection of Florence and Normandie was the most horrific television image of the Los Angeles riots. Police Chief Daryl F. Gates would later complain that television coverage distorted what happened in South Central after the acquittal of four police officers. But a new book argues that the media actually helped fill the vacuum left by the police.

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First Ladies' Library

■ The history of the nation's first ladies will be chronicled in a new library that will be headquartered in Canton, Ohio.

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BY LARRY HAMEL LAMBERT

Mary Rodusky Regula set out to fill a void with the creation of the National First Ladies' Library.

New Library Will Chronicle First Ladies

Visitors to Be Welcomed
At Ohio Site as Well as Online

By Donnie Radcliffe

Special to The Washington Post

"I hope some day," Harry Truman wrote in 1960, "someone will take time to evaluate the true role of the wife of a president, and to assess the many burdens she has to bear and the contributions she makes."

Nearly 40 years later, that prospect is about to become reality. Tomorrow at the Renwick Gallery, the creation of the National First Ladies' Library, including a comprehensive online annotated bibliography, will be announced. The library's books, documents and audiotapes will be located in Canton, Ohio, in the childhood home of Ida Saxton McKinley, the 20th first lady. But the virtual library will be available to anyone with a computer and a modem.

The bibliography will not shy away from controversial aspects of the 43 first ladies' lives, said author and historian Carl Sferrazza Anthony, who compiled it.

On the Florence Harding page, for instance, a researcher will be able to reference a book by

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First Ladies' Library

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Warren Harding's alleged mistress, Nan Britton, who claimed that she bore his daughter. She wrote in detail about assignations with the president, which she said took place in an anteroom off the Oval Office.

Similarly, stories about Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in dealing with the current presidential imbroglio will be listed, but not until 1999, Anthony cautioned. The bibliography, he said, will be updated each January. It will be launched next month, by Mrs. Clinton, who is scheduled to access the new database for the first time from her White House computer.

The new library is "just kind of asking for equal time, trying to ensure there is equal focus and emphasis given and an equal history," said Frances Hughes Glendening, Maryland's first lady and the library's vice chair.

woman. "That's the whole point: There is a significant gap in our historical perspective because we do not chronicle the achievements, accomplishments and contributions of women."

From the beginning, first ladies have been controversial.

"Almost regardless of what an individual chose to do, she would be criticized," Hillary Clinton said in a recent interview. "There wasn't any safe harbor in the public arena or any particular choice that would be universally accepted."

Two centuries ago, in a letter delivered to her niece, the first first lady, Martha Washington, lamented that her role was "more like a state prisoner than anything else." Eleanor Roosevelt, 150 years later, traveled the country on behalf of her ailing husband and was criticized for it. But in the last half century, Americans have accepted a limited public role for presidents' wives.

"First ladies are aware that they have this great platform that they'll never have again," Nancy Reagan said in a phone interview from California. "It goes by very, very quickly. If you don't use it, you're a fool," said Mrs. Reagan, who launched the memorable "Just Say No" program against drug abuse.

The library, said Rosalynn Carter from Atlanta, "will be a great resource for news reporters, historians, teachers, students and biographers. They're really the ones who influence opinion."

In addition to providing a repository for the papers of those first ladies whose husbands don't have presidential libraries, Mrs. Clinton said, the new library will demonstrate that "there isn't any cookie-cutter formula for being a first lady."

Since the authors of the Constitution neglected to provide a job description for the first lady, "what you get," said Edith Mayo, the library's executive adviser, "is women using everyday life and everyday materials to structure a really important role, created out of a vacuum. It's quite a stunning achievement."

Mayo was the curator who revamped the popular exhibit on first ladies at the National Museum of American History in 1992, focusing more on the developing political role, public image and contributions of first ladies than on their gowns. Inside the museum, initial reaction to the change was "cautious," she said.

"I think the perception of men who were the naysayers was that women visitors were only interested in gowns. A variation on that is: What could first ladies ever have done that could possibly be interesting that you could put into an exhibition?" Mayo said. "When they found there was interesting mate-

rial, that died away. And then the question was: Would the public like it?"

The exhibit remains the most popular in the museum.

Until recently, "even women's historians were not particularly interested in first ladies' history," Mayo said. "The perception was that these women had not achieved on their own, but through marriage to a man who ultimately became president."

Yet today, as Mrs. Carter said, the public has "a fascination" with the position. "A natural curiosity," said Mrs. Reagan. All six living first ladies are honorary chairwomen of the library.

It took another political wife to organize the grass-roots effort that has established the library. Mary Rodusky Regula, a former schoolteacher and the wife of Rep. Ralph Regula (R-Ohio), said she had long been frustrated by how little people seem to know about the presidents' wives. "It wasn't until the 1970s," she said, "that we decided women had any part in this nation's history."

Regula began a fund-raising campaign after she was unable to find good reference material about Mary Todd Lincoln for a speech she had to deliver. When a search of the Library of Congress and presidential sites around the country turned up nothing, she set out to fill the void.

Her husband, then ranking minority member on the Interior subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, had been instrumental in negotiating a deal under which a local Ohio nonprofit organization was permitted to occupy the old McKinley home in return for its upkeep and interior renovation. That arrangement called for setting aside several public rooms, and this is the space the new library will occupy. Its computerized database will be located two doors away in a seven-story building and will be maintained by Stark State College of Technology. All funds were raised privately.

The Victorian house was where Ida Saxton McKinley grew up and became engaged to future president William McKinley. It served as their home away from Washington during his 14 years in Congress, and after McKinley was assassinated, she lived there until her death in 1907.

At various times a tavern, an inn and a brothel, the house was restored in the 1970s by Saxton descendants. In 1991, because it was the only remaining home of President McKinley, the National Park Service bought the house for \$1.1 million and turned occupancy over to the Stark Foundation on the condition that no additional federal funds be spent on it.

At first, Mary Regula envisioned leaving the rooms as they were. But as

she and her 13-member site committee got deeper into the project, expectations grew. They planned to duplicate the Victorian decor of McKinley's era as closely as possible. This entailed, for example, 18 different wallpaper patterns in the parlor alone.

The library's goals expanded, as well, to include recognition of contemporary "first women" of achievement (the first annual First Women Awards Dinner will be held in Washington in early May) and women's history in general.

That field of study has grown increasingly popular on U.S. campuses and now focuses on "the intersection of the public and private lives of women," Mayo said. "The first ladies are the major exemplars of when your private life becomes public."

Kent State University President Carol Cartwright, a member of the advisory board, said the library will be relevant because the changing roles of presidents' wives, "from social hostess to social activist and from silent partner to full partner," mirrors the changing roles of all American women.

Still, "people shouldn't mistake this as a feminist issue," said Ray Ivey, vice president of the Consolidated Natural Gas Foundation and one of five men on the library's 17-member board of directors. "It's not an advocacy organization. The fact that John Adams's wife beat him up constantly because he wasn't putting the right to vote for women into the Constitution they were writing is immaterial."

In discussing the project, the current and former first ladies kept coming back to the trials they faced trying to take on social issues during their time in the White House.

"It was really hard for me to convey to the American people what I was trying to do on mental health," Mrs. Carter said. "After the first few meetings no reporters would come. One told me it wasn't a sexy issue."

"I know that nobody [in the White House] was really very happy about my taking on the drug program," Mrs. Reagan said. "Everybody thought it should be something else. They would have preferred that I take on something less controversial."

Mrs. Clinton, who knows something about controversy, said that although the library will include the journals of several first ladies, historians won't find hers there. She isn't keeping one.

Why not?

"I just think," she said, "it would not be a wise thing for me to do."

Library for first ladies on Web, too

Hillary officiates from East Room

By Paul Bedard
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday opened a new, bipartisan campaign to portray the nation's first ladies as thoughtful, intelligent trendsetters — not just frilly hostesses devoted to designing new china.

"The stories of the first ladies are not just about the gowns they wore," said Mrs. Clinton who helped launch the National First Ladies Library and World Wide Web site.

In an East Room ceremony attended by the first ladies — and three husbands — of the nation's governors convening in Washington for the annual convention, Mrs. Clinton became the first person to log on to the library's Web site — <http://www.firstladies.org> — and encouraged historians to look more at the role of the wives of presidents.

She said many are women like herself "who have done what needed to be done in times of war and peace."

While thousands of books and articles have documented the lives of presidents, she said only a few have looked at first ladies, and she gave many examples of rare stories about her predecessors.

For example, she told of how



Photo by Sharon Natch-The Washington Times

Hillary Rodham Clinton observes as students of the District's Jefferson Junior High check out the on-line National First Ladies Library. Mary Regula (right) is president of the new resource, located in Canton, Ohio

Dolly Madison in 1814 was preparing a feast for her husband and generals leading the war against the British when she received word to flee quickly.

As the British neared the White House, Mrs. Madison first rushed to cut from a huge frame the portrait of George Washington which hangs today in the East Room.

In saving the portrait, said the first lady, Mrs. Madison "knew that it would help bind us together."

Other first ladies, meanwhile, have used their post to set new trends or highlight obscure elements of American culture, added historian Carl Sferrazza Anthony. He said first ladies provide "a window into our changing culture."

The library, located in Canton, Ohio, at the restored home of former first lady Ida Saxton McKinley, is the brainchild of Mary Regula, wife of Rep. Ralph Regula,

Ohio Republican.

Mrs. Regula came up with the idea when, asked to fill in for her husband in a political event, she decided to speak on the life of Mary Todd Lincoln but found little background information on the former first lady.

Mrs. Clinton said Mrs. Regula turned that frustration into a three-year goal: "She decided to create an entire library."

The National First Ladies Library has information about former women of the White House and mementos from their days in Washington.

The Web site, however, is expected to be the most popular product of the library because it offers biographies, stories and source books.

"The virtual library puts at one's fingertips a vast electronic bibliography of materials on the women who influenced the social,

political and economic history of the United States," said Mrs. Regula.

But its main aim is to revive stories of the social activism of former first ladies that have been lost over time.

"This collective forgetfulness did not arise from the absence of women whose stories we are hearing. Instead, this significant gap in our history has resulted from inadequate records of these women and their contributions to our social, political and economic order," said Maryland first lady Frances Hughes Glendening, vice president of the library's board of directors.

To help explore the new Web site, Mrs. Clinton invited Marshall and Walker Bush, grandchildren of former first lady Barbara Bush, to call up her home page on the library's Web site.

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■ **IT WAS GRAND.** Cutting the ribbon to the National First Ladies' Library during a ceremony Monday evening are (left to right) Mary Regula, founding chairwoman and president of the library; former first lady Rosalynn Carter; Frances Hughes Glendening, first lady of the State of Maryland and vice president of the library; and Dr. Sheila Fisher, chairwoman of restoration and acquisitions for the library

First ladies welcomed home

Repository staff report

"Being met by Mary Todd Lincoln at the airport. That was a great surprise," said former first lady Rosalynn Carter in her opening remarks at the dedication of the National First Ladies' Library Monday at the Saxton McKinley House at 331 Market Ave. S.

Indeed, Mary Regula, founding chairwoman and president of the library, was dressed in hoop-skirted deep purple, a replica of a gown once worn by Honest Abe's wife.

As Mrs. Carter spoke of her interest in seeing the library become a treasured national resource, more women in vintage dress darted through the crowd, each with a cell phone in hand, firming up plans for the rest of the dedication celebration.

Assisting Mrs. Carter in cutting the ceremonial ribbon were Hope Taft, wife of secretary of state Robert Taft, replacing Gov. and Mrs. George Voinovich, who had to cancel due to

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■ **FIRST LADIES GALA.** The opening of the National First Ladies' Library at the Saxton House culminated in a black-tie gala dinner featuring actress Jean Stapleton as emcee

Stapleton emcees gala at 'treasure'

By JAN H. KENNEDY
Repository staff writer

CANTON — A national institution that will become a national treasure.

That is what Mary Regula, founder and president of the National Board of Directors of the National First Ladies' Library, called her brainchild Monday night at the opening celebration in a large tent behind the Saxton House.

"It's been an incredible journey; we didn't know three years ago when we started that it would get this big," she told the black-tie and tuxedo crowd that featured many men and women dressed in period costumes of the turn of

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■ **STAPLETON A-8**

First ladies

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illness in the family; Mrs. Regula; and CBS news anchor and mistress of ceremonies Paula Zahn, a one-time Canton resident.

"I don't think we studied first ladies in school," Mrs. Carter told the crowd. "Maybe Martha Washington or Mary Todd Lincoln, but that was about it. First ladies have done a lot, and I became interested in them. Wives of husbands who are heads of business talk with their husbands about that, and their husbands talk to them. I think that goes on all the time."

Asked whether first ladies should have a job description and be paid a salary, Mrs. Carter said she always has the same response.

"If they were paid, they would have to have a job description. And they would have to do certain things," she said.

"But this way, she is free to do whatever she wants to do. She can help with any good cause, and she can always get the attention of Congress. Somebody told me once you're going to be criticized no matter what you do, so do what you think is best for the country."

The National First Ladies' Library officially was launched in January at a press conference and luncheon in Washington, D.C. The library includes three major components — a traditional repository and research facility housed in the Saxton McKinley House; an educational center to be located in the historic City National Bank building in downtown Canton, and a virtual library

that can be accessed online from anywhere in the world.

The library houses a growing collection of books, letters, photographs, newspapers and journal articles and audiotapes and videotapes on the first ladies. It also collects material related not only to the lives of the first ladies but also the social movements they advocated and the policies they influenced.

The Library's Internet Web site is:

<http://www.firstladies.org>

It boasts an annotated bibliographic database of 40,000 books, manuscripts, journals, major newspaper articles, letters and audiovisual materials about this country's first ladies.

The newest national archive is housed in the only remaining residence of President William McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley.



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■ **WELCOME.** Carrie Walker, a Girl Scout from the Great Trails Girl Scout Council, presents former First Lady Rosalynn Carter with a bouquet of daisies and a Girl Scout friendship pin during ceremonies Monday at the National First Ladies' Library in downtown Canton. Looking on are (left to right) Mary Regula, Frances Hughes Glendening, Paula Zahn and Canton Mayor Richard Walkins.

Stapleton

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the century. "The deeper we got into it, the more it grew."

Basking in the limelight, she pulled a little joke on her husband, Congressman Ralph Regula, R-Navarre: "This week, for the first time, Ralph gets to know what it's like to be someone's spouse."

The mistress of ceremonies for the \$1,500-per-plate dinner of filet mignon and salmon was actress Jean Stapleton, who developed an interest in first ladies when she studied the life of Eleanor Roosevelt for her portrayal in the CBS-TV film, "Eleanor: First Lady of the World," for which she won an Emmy nomination. Ms. Stapleton is most remembered for her role as Edith Bunker in the hit television series, "All in the Family," which co-starred Carroll O'Connor as Archie Bunker. She won three Emmy awards and three Golden Globe awards for her acting in that series.

Ms. Stapleton told the audience that John Philip Sousa wrote "The Lady of the White House," a waltz, for first lady Ida McKinley. The song was published in *A Ladies Home Journal* in 1898 and dedicated to Mrs. McKinley. The Canton Symphony Orchestra string quartet played the song after dinner.

"It was interesting to see how each first lady, with no job description to follow, approached her job," Ms. Stapleton said. "Each found a way to use her own interests and own talents to open up the White House to differing segments of society."

Ms. Stapleton said she also has roots in Ohio.

"My great-grandmother was from Ohio," she said.

"Her name was Worthington, and she was from Worthington, Ohio."

The audience was shown a videotape of first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton congratulating the committee for its work in organizing the library to build on

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NEW INTERNET WEB SITE IS IMPORTANT RESEARCH TOOL ON AMERICAN FIRST LADIES

Researchers, scholars, students and armchair history buffs have an important new resource for the study of American history: the National First Ladies' Library Internet Web site, now available at <http://www.firstladies.org>. The Web site's scholarly centerpiece is a unique, on-line, comprehensive, annotated bibliographic database consisting of nearly 40,000 entries, including books, manuscripts, journals, articles and audio-visual materials dealing with the American first ladies.

The on-line bibliography was designed as a primary research source for anyone interested in learning more about the first ladies. It is a central repository that lists all available resources and their locations in the nation's libraries, presidential libraries, college and university collections, and the National First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio.

Traditionally, a researcher interested in studying the first ladies would have to search the collections of several libraries. Now, one can access the National First Ladies' Library Web site and, in one virtual trip to the Library, complete a sizable degree of preliminary research and compile a list of other library collections to explore further.

The Web site is organized with a home page for each first lady. Hot buttons lead a browser to annotated listings of the resources dealing with that first lady available in libraries across America. By hitting live links to the White House Web site, a browser can access information on the president associated with the first lady, and through further live links, ultimately visit the Web site of the corresponding presi-

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HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON INAUGURATES NEW WEB SITE AT WHITE HOUSE



Mrs. Clinton explores the new web site accompanied by (from left to right) Marshall Bush, granddaughter of former President and Mrs. Bush; Eddyth Worley, Education Advisor to the Library; students from Washington's Jefferson Junior High School; Mary Regula, Founding Chair and President; and Walker Bush, also a Bush grandchild.

School children, members of the media, National First Ladies' Library board members, numerous spouses of state governors and sponsors joined First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on February 23, 1998 as she inaugurated the Library's Internet Web site during a multi-site, high-tech press conference hosted at the White House. Students at several sites around the world also accessed the Web site and watched the proceedings via computer videoconferencing technology.

"As we approach the millennium, it is only fitting that we should reflect upon our predecessors who cleared the paths we now walk upon," said Mrs. Clinton, who along with all living first ladies, serves as an Honorary Chairperson for the new archive.

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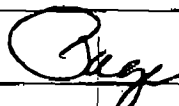
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Attached is the draft of the invitation for the Oct. 6 dinner for the National First Ladies Library. These are the two pages that mention the First Lady. Some of the layout may change as this was a draft for design purposes, but the parts pertaining to the First Lady would remain the same. Please fax back by Thursday, August 20, with your approval or changes.

Thanks very much. _____



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The Board of Directors
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requests the pleasure of your company for



Tuesday, the sixth of October
nineteen hundred and ninety-eight

at six o'clock in the evening

The Ronald Reagan Building &
International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
The District of Columbia

R.S.V.P. by September 21
Card enclosed

Seven o'clock dinner
Black tie

Please use 14th Street entrance. Valet parking available.

Handwritten signature: Hope Taft



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NATIONAL FIRST LADIES' LIBRARY FIRST LADIES SALUTE FIRST WOMEN FACT SHEET

When: Tuesday, October 6, 1998, 6:00 p.m.

What: The first annual award dinner and celebration to honor five living women who are the first to attain a nationally prominent position, post or achievement in their chosen field or who are pioneers in a new and significant field of work. Award recipients include well-known leaders and women whose names have not traditionally been in the public eye.

As the first and only facility of its kind, the National First Ladies' Library serves as a unique, national resource for patrons from school children to serious scholars. As a national archive devoted to educating people about the contributions of First Ladies and other important women in history, the Library's holdings will fill an informational void that has long frustrated academicians and armchair history buffs alike. The Library will fulfill this mission by serving as both a physical educational facility and an electronic virtual library, in an effort to educate people in the United States and around the world.

Where: The Ronald Reagan Building & International Trade Center
1300 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.
Use 14th street entrance; valet parking on 14th Street.

Who: First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be in attendance. Other invited guests include former First Ladies and presidential descendants, Members of Congress and the Administration, First Ladies of the States, award recipients, corporate representatives, members of the Library's Board of Directors and National Advisory Board, Founding Sponsors and individual donors.

Tickets: Members of the National First Ladies' Library will receive tables or tickets as part of their membership's benefits packages.

General Information: Please contact Page Kjellstrom at (703) 556-0863.



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hall of fame
- 1st woman
to fly solo
- head of Women
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- △ Elizabeth Candler
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Wants as much time as possible ARC

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at WH

△ Sm. recept. — NW

Bd. of advisors + VIPs.

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▽ aka Fnd Theater

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Trade Center

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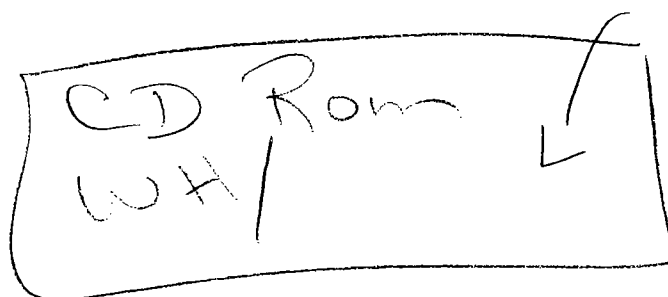
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July 30, 1998

To: Noa Meyer
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Fr: Christine Price
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FAXED

Re: Meeting with Bobbie Greene tomorrow regarding National First Ladies' Library

This memo will confirm our meeting with Ms. Greene tomorrow, Friday, July 31, 1998 at 2:30 pm. As requested, here is the pertinent information for the people who will be present at the meeting to discuss Mrs. Clinton's participation in the First Women Awards event on October 6, 1998 in Washington, DC. There will be one more person, Page Kjellstrom, and I will call Eric Woodard as soon as I get her date of birth. Please do not hesitate to call me at 703-556-9402, between now and the meeting, if necessary. We look forward to seeing Ms. Greene tomorrow.

Marv Regula

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Ms. Katy Button
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Dear Katy:

Mary Regula, Founding Chair and President of the National First Ladies' Library is going to be in Washington, DC next week to work on plans for the Library's First Women Awards on October 6. **Would it be possible to schedule a brief meeting with Melanne in your office to discuss Mrs. Clinton's participation in this event?**

The Library needs to move forward with some planning details, and we have several questions. **Please call me at 703-556-9402.** We are happy to accommodate whatever time works with Melanne's schedule.

Sincerely,

Christine M. Price
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USA Today - Online	----	Ran story.
Canton (OH) Repository - Online	----	Ran story.
Washington Post - Online	----	Ran story.
Associated Press	----	Ran story.
Washington Post	834,641 daily	Ran story with photo.
Boston Sunday Globe	751,000 Sunday	Ran story.
San Francisco Chronicle	495,286 daily	Ran story with graphic.
Boston Globe	466,000 daily	Ran story.
Philadelphia Inquirer	457,932 daily	Ran story with pictures.
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(Chicago, IL) Sunday Sun - Times	438,337 Sunday	Ran brief.
Columbus (OH) Dispatch	401,612 Sunday	Ran story with photos.
(Cleveland, OH) Plain Dealer	400,593 daily	Ran story with photos.
(Minneapolis, MN) Star Tribune	387,300 daily	Ran brief.
San Diego Union-Tribune	379,705 daily	Ran story.
(London, EN) Times	375,420 daily	Ran story with photo.
Atlanta (GA) Constitution	330,885 daily	Ran brief and First Ladies' logo.
Kansas City (MO) Star	297,041 daily	Ran story.
Fort Worth (TX) Star-Telegram	263,470 daily	Ran brief.
Pittsburgh (PA) Post-Gazette	241,389 daily	Ran story.

MEDIA OUTLET	CIRCULATION	ACTION
Omaha (NE) World-Herald	238,462 daily	Ran photo with cutline.
Atlanta (GA) Journal	189,332 daily	Ran brief with first ladies' logo.
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 daily	Ran story.
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 daily	Ran story.
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Nashville, TN) Tennessean	148,000 daily	Ran brief.
Washington (D.C.) Times	100,932 daily	Ran brief.
Washington (D.C.) Times	100,928 daily	Ran story with photos.
Washington (D.C.) Times	100,928 daily	Ran brief.
Washington (D.C.) Times	100,928 daily	Ran brief.
Washington (D.C.) Times	100,928 daily	Ran story with photo.
Washington (D.C.) Times	100,928 daily	Ran story with photo.
Modesto (CA) Bee	83,208 daily	Ran brief.
(Canton, OH) Repository	82,000 Sunday	Ran story.
(Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 daily	Ran story.
(Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 daily	Ran story with photo.
Saginaw (MI) News	55,157 Saturday	Ran story.
Sioux City (IA) Journal	50,000 daily	Ran story with photo.
Waco (TX) Tribune-Herald	48,500 daily	Ran story.
(Annapolis, MD) Capital	48,000 daily	Ran story.
Washington (D.C.) Sun	45,000 weekly	Ran story.
Washington (D.C.) Sun (X2)	45,000 weekly	Ran story with photo and trivia quiz.
(Lancaster, PA) Intelligencer Journal	43,283 daily	Ran brief with photo.
(York, PA) Daily Record	43,000 daily	Ran brief.

MEDIA OUTLET	CIRCULATION	ACTION
Jackson (TN) Sun	41,500 daily	Ran brief.
(Mansfield, OH) News Journal	40,000 daily	Ran story.
(Alexandria, VA) Metro Herald	35,000 weekly	Ran front page story with photos.
(Alexandria, VA) Metro Herald	35,000 weekly	Ran story with photos.
(Dubuque, IA) Telegraph Herald	33,900 daily	Ran story.
(Eau Claire, WI) Leader-Telegram	32,000 daily	Ran story.
Paducah (KY) Sun	30,008 daily	Ran brief.
(Wooster, OH) Daily Record	25,200 Sunday	Ran story with photos.
Pine Bluff (AR) Commercial	23,000 Sunday	Ran story.
(Ravenna, OH) Record-Courier	22,000 Saturday	Ran story with photo.
(Ravenna, OH) Record-Courier	22,000 Sunday	Ran story with photos.
(Chambersburg, PA) Public Opinion	21,842 daily	Ran brief.
Norfolk (NE) Daily News	20,400 daily	Ran brief.
(Baltimore, MD) Daily Record	18,000 Saturday	Ran brief with photo.
(Massillon, OH) Independent	15,216 daily	Ran story.
(Massillon, OH) Independent	15,216 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Port Angeles, WA) Peninsula Daily News	15,000 daily	Ran brief.
Alliance (OH) Review	12,750 daily	Ran story with photos.
Alliance (OH) Review	12,750 Saturday	Ran story.
Alliance (OH) Review	12,750 daily	Ran story with photo.

MEDIA OUTLET	CIRCULATION	ACTION
Alliance (OH) Review	12,750 daily	Ran story with photos.
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(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Arlington Heights	12,512 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Hoffman Estates / Schaumburg	11,953 daily	Ran story with photo.
Waco (TX) Citizen	10,926 daily	Ran brief.
Beaufort (SC) Gazette	10,700 daily	Ran brief.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Elgin / South Elgin	8,635 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Mount Prospect / Prospect Heights	8,188 daily	Ran story with photo.
Circleville (OH) Herald	8,100 Saturday	Ran story.
(George Town, CY) Caymanian Compass	7,500 daily	Ran brief.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Palatine / Inverness	7,446 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Hillsboro, OH) Times - Gazette	7,000 daily	Ran story.
(Cambridge, MD) Daily Banner	6,750 daily	Ran brief.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Lombard / Oak Brook / Villa Park	5,617 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Wheaton / Glen Ellyn	4,970 daily	Ran story with photo.

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(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Bartlett / Hanover Park / Streamwood	4,911 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Lisle / Naperville	4,589 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Des Plaines / Elk Grove	4,403 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Algonquin / Lake in the Hills	4,352 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Hollister, CA) Free Lance	4,268 daily	Ran story.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Carpentersville	3,930 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Buffalo Grove / Long Grove / Wheeling	3,657 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Rolling Meadows	3,620 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Bloomingdale / Itasca	3,310 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Warrenville / West Chicago / Winfield	3,235 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Libertyville / Mundelein	2,716 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Carol Stream / Glendale Heights	2,330 daily	Ran story with photo.

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(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Barrington	2,111 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Lake Zurich / Wauconda	1,860 daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Cary / Fox River	N/A daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Batavia	N/A daily	Ran story with photo.
(Arlington Heights, IL) Daily Herald - Gurnee / Grayslake	N/A daily	Ran story with photo.
Topeka (KS) Capitol Journal	N/A	Ran brief.
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First ladies Web site now online

WASHINGTON - Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled a Web site Monday devoted to the history and legacy of America's first ladies.

In a White House ceremony, Mrs. Clinton, sitting at a computer terminal, became the first "hit" on the site when she accessed a bibliographic database on her tenure as first lady.

The web site, www.firstladies.org, serves as a virtual library, containing 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles and other materials for each first lady.

"Today's ceremony will help us change forever our understanding of the roles of women who have been here before us," Mrs. Clinton told the 125 people assembled in the East Room.

Students and teachers from four satellite sites around the world witnessed the event via video-conferencing: Stark State College of Technology in Canton, Ohio; a school in Lakenheath, England; Baylor University in Waco, Texas; and Gallaudet University in Washington.

Joining Mrs. Clinton at the computer were Marshall and Walker Bush, grandchildren of President Bush, who accessed information on their grandmother, former first lady Barbara Bush.

"They can not only help us understand all of these wonderful women who have been here before me, but they can also help me work the Internet," Mrs. Clinton said of the Bush grandchildren.

The Web site is operated by the National First Ladies' Library, located in Canton, Ohio, hometown of Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of President McKinley.

Monday's event ties in with the White House millennium project, an effort to save the core documents and heirlooms of the nation's past, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the flag that inspired *The Star-Spangled Banner*.

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First lady's click opens library site

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• Stark has electronic source on presidential spouses

BY JANET FRANKSTON
Beacon Journal staff writer

JACKSON TWP.: With the quick click of a mouse, Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first person to log on to the National First Ladies' Library Web site.

A full auditorium watched her inaugurate the site live yesterday through video conferencing at Stark State College of Technology, where the Web site was developed.

"We open the electronic doors of the first virtual library in the world ever devoted to the lives and legacies of the American first ladies," Hillary Clinton said from the East Room of the White House. "Today's ceremony will help us change forever our understanding of the roles of women who have been here before us."

(The site can be accessed at <http://www.firstladies.org>).

The National First Ladies' Li-



Associated Press

Hillary Rodham Clinton (right) and others look over the shoulder of Walker Bush, 8, as he keys in the Web site.

brary was officially launched last month in Washington. The library will be housed in downtown Canton in the childhood home of Ida Saxon McKinley, wife of 25th President William McKinley.

Hillary Clinton was joined yes-

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• Site provides base of 40,000 documents

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terday by Mary Regula, the force behind the National First Ladies' Library and wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre; Carl Sferrazza Anthony, an author and historian who developed the online bibliography; and Marshall and Walker Bush, grandsons of former first lady Barbara Bush.

"I'm not really going to cry," said Regula, who was visibly proud, even though the connection was not always clear and appeared jumpy at times. "Thank you for making this moment of magic for all of us."

The Web site holds an electronic bibliography for each first lady, and gives information about women who served as hostesses, such as daughters or nieces, for presidents who were not married or whose wives had died.

The site provides a database of 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, major newspaper articles, letters and audio-visual

materials about America's first ladies. The actual books and manuscripts are not accessible, but the names of books, authors and publishers are.

In addition to the group at Stark Tech, satellite sites joined links with future teachers from Baylor University in Waco, Texas; children of American servicemen living at the Royal Air Force Base in Lakenheath, England; and students from the Model Secondary School for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

The idea for the library came from Mary Regula, who 20 years ago tried to research a speech about Mary Todd Lincoln and found very little information. "There was no central resource" to find the "history and contributions of these remarkable women," she said.

The idea for an electronic Web site came later.

Hillary Clinton said that in three years since she met with Regula, she made the library "instantly accessible to anyone with a computer," Clinton said. "She knew how to get the job done."

The site was developed at Stark Tech by professors Pat Krider, who was at the White House, and Larry Owens, who gave the Stark Tech audience a virtual tour after Hillary Clinton logged on.

Owens said he was approached by Mary Regula with the concept. A year and a half later - after research by Anthony and program

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Mary Regula, founding chair and president; Frances Hughes Glendening, first lady of Maryland; Suzanne Timken of Naples, Fla.; Deborah Taylor Ashford, legal adviser to the library; William L. Luntz, chairman emeritus, Luntz Corp.; James A. Hayes, American Council of Life Insurance; Edith P. Mayo, curator emeritus, National Museum of American History; Carl Sferrazza Anthony, author and historian; Delores Beilenson; M.B. Belden Jr., a Stark County businessman; Elizabeth Broun, National Museum of American Art; Dr. Carol Cartwright, president, Kent State University; Dr. Sheila Fisher, a local psychologist; Mary Fran Freedman, Washington Management and Marketing Center; Frankie Hewitt, Ford's Theatre; Ray N. Ivey, Consolidated Natural Gas Co.; Colleen Nunn; Donnie Radcliffe, author and journalist; Hope Taft, wife of Ohio Secretary of State Bob Taft.

development by the Stark Tech team - the site was created.

The grand opening of the National First Ladies' Library is scheduled for June 8 in the Saxon House on Market Avenue South. Marcia Berry, a spokeswoman for Clinton, said she uncertain whether the first lady would attend the opening.

The home has been restored with ornately patterned wallpaper and period furniture. The Saxon McKinley home was bought for about \$1 million in 1991 by the U.S. Park Service and is used by the Stark Community Foundation. Private donations are paying for the renovations and the library's collection.



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New Library Will Chronicle First Ladies Visitors to Be Welcomed At Ohio Site as Well as Online

By Donnie Radcliffe
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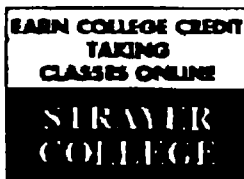
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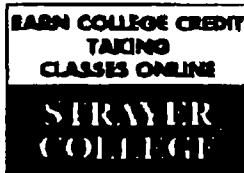
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On the Florence Harding page, for instance, a researcher will be able to reference a book by Warren Harding's alleged mistress, Nan Britton, who claimed that she bore his daughter. She wrote in detail about assignations with the president, which she said took place in an anteroom off the Oval Office.



Similarly, stories about Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in dealing with the current presidential imbroglio will be listed, but not until 1999, Anthony cautioned. The bibliography, he said, will be updated each January. It will be launched next month, by Mrs. Clinton, who is scheduled to access the new database for the first time from her White House computer.



The new library is "just kind of asking for equal time, trying to ensure there is equal focus and emphasis given and an equal history," said Frances Hughes Glendening, Maryland's first lady and the library's vice chairwoman. "That's the whole point: There is a significant gap in our historical perspective because we do not chronicle the achievements, accomplishments and contributions of women."

From the beginning, first ladies have been controversial.

"Almost regardless of what an individual chose to do, she would be criticized," Hillary Clinton said in a recent interview. "There wasn't any safe harbor in the public arena or any particular choice that would be universally accepted."

Two centuries ago, in a letter delivered to her niece, the first first lady, Martha Washington, lamented that her role was "more like a state prisoner than anything else." Eleanor Roosevelt, 150 years later, traveled the country on behalf of her ailing husband and was criticized for it. But in the last half century, Americans have accepted a limited public role for presidents' wives.

"First ladies are aware that they have this great platform that they'll never have again," Nancy Reagan said in a phone interview from California. "It goes by very, very quickly. If you don't use it, you're a fool," said Mrs. Reagan, who launched the memorable "Just Say No" program against drug abuse.

The library, said Rosalynn Carter from Atlanta, "will be a great resource for news reporters, historians, teachers, students and biographers. They're really the ones who influence opinion."

In addition to providing a repository for the papers of those first ladies whose husbands don't have presidential libraries, Mrs. Clinton said, the new library will demonstrate that "there isn't any cookie-cutter formula for being a first lady."

Since the authors of the Constitution neglected to provide a job description for the first lady, "what you get," said Edith Mayo, the library's executive adviser, "is women using everyday life and everyday materials to structure a really important role, created out of a vacuum. It's quite a stunning achievement."

Mayo was the curator who revamped the popular exhibit on first ladies at the National Museum of American History in 1992, focusing more on the developing political role, public image and contributions of first ladies than on their gowns. Inside the museum, initial reaction to the change was "cautious," she said.

"I think the perception of men who were the naysayers was that women visitors were only interested in gowns. A variation on that is: What could first ladies ever have done that could possibly be interesting that you could put into an exhibition?" Mayo said. "When they found there was interesting material, that died away. And then the question was: Would the public like it?"

The exhibit remains the most popular in the museum.

Until recently, "even women's historians were not particularly interested in first ladies' history," Mayo said. "The perception was that these women had not achieved on their own, but through marriage to a man who ultimately became president."

Yet today, as Mrs. Carter said, the public has "a fascination" with the position. "A natural curiosity," said Mrs. Reagan. All six living first ladies are honorary chairwomen of the library.

It took another political wife to organize the grass-roots effort that has established the library. Mary Rodusky Regula, a former schoolteacher and the wife of Rep. Ralph Regula (R-Ohio), said she had long been frustrated by how little people seem to know about the presidents' wives. "It wasn't until the 1970s," she said, "that we decided women

had any part in this nation's history."

Regula began a fund-raising campaign after she was unable to find good reference material about Mary Todd Lincoln for a speech she had to deliver. When a search of the Library of Congress and presidential sites around the country turned up nothing, she set out to fill the void.

Her husband, then ranking minority member on the Interior subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, had been instrumental in negotiating a deal under which a local Ohio nonprofit organization was permitted to occupy the old McKinley home in return for its upkeep and interior renovation. That arrangement called for setting aside several public rooms, and this is the space the new library will occupy. Its computerized database will be located two doors away in a seven-story building and will be maintained by Stark State College of Technology. All funds were raised privately.

The Victorian house was where Ida Saxton McKinley grew up and became engaged to future president William McKinley. It served as their home away from Washington during his 14 years in Congress, and after McKinley was assassinated, she lived there until her death in 1907.

At various times a tavern, an inn and a brothel, the house was restored in the 1970s by Saxton descendants. In 1991, because it was the only remaining home of President McKinley, the National Park Service bought the house for \$1.1 million and turned occupancy over to the Stark Foundation on the condition that no additional federal funds be spent on it.

At first, Mary Regula envisioned leaving the rooms as they were. But as she and her 13-member site committee got deeper into the project, expectations grew. They planned to duplicate the Victorian decor of McKinley's era as closely as possible. This entailed, for example, 18 different wallpaper patterns in the parlor alone.

The library's goals expanded, as well, to include recognition of contemporary "first women" of achievement (the first annual First Women Awards Dinner will be held in Washington in early May) and women's history in general.

That field of study has grown increasingly popular on U.S. campuses and now focuses on "the intersection of the public and private lives of women," Mayo said. "The first ladies are the major exemplars of when your private life becomes public."

Kent State University President Carol Cartwright, a member of the advisory board, said the library will be relevant because the changing roles of presidents' wives, "from social hostess to social activist and from silent partner to full partner," mirrors the changing roles of all American women.

Still, "people shouldn't mistake this as a feminist issue," said Ray Ivey, vice president of the Consolidated Natural Gas Foundation and one of five men on the library's 17-member board of directors. "It's not an advocacy organization. The fact that John Adams's wife beat

him up constantly because he wasn't putting the right to vote for women into the Constitution they were writing is immaterial."

In discussing the project, the current and former first ladies kept coming back to the trials they faced trying to take on social issues during their time in the White House.

"It was really hard for me to convey to the American people what I was trying to do on mental health," Mrs. Carter said. "After the first few meetings no reporters would come. One told me it wasn't a sexy issue."

"I know that nobody [in the White House] was really very happy about my taking on the drug program," Mrs. Reagan said. "Everybody thought it should be something else. They would have preferred that I take on something less controversial."

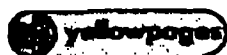
Mrs. Clinton, who knows something about controversy, said that although the library will include the journals of several first ladies, historians won't find hers there. She isn't keeping one.

Why not?

"I just think," she said, "it would not be a wise thing for me to do."

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Concerns about timing aside, Internet library on first ladies is unveiled

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON=
Associated Press Writer=

WASHINGTON (AP) In a troubled week for the nation's first family, a worldwide Internet library detailing the lives and social causes of the nation's first ladies was set in motion Tuesday with no apologies and no regrets over timing.

"Hillary Clinton is one of our great first ladies," said Mary Regula, president of the National First Ladies' Library. "Hillary has been an inspiration to us and to the project. She has understood what we were trying to do."

The library's physical collections of books, manuscripts, and photographs will be housed in the restored Canton, Ohio home of President William McKinley and his wife, first lady Ida Saxton McKinley. It will provide a resource for people interested in the influence of first ladies.

The range of potential users runs from school children to scholars.

And, Mrs. Regula said, it will have a scope "far beyond china and ball gowns."

"The National First Ladies' Library will increase awareness of America's first ladies and their important contributions to our nation's history," Mrs. Regula told a celebratory luncheon in the Grand Salon of the Renwick Gallery here.

"It will house and preserve important historical data and provide the public with notable works by and about America's first ladies and other great American women," she said.

"There is a real void in our American history and in women's history, and today, we are filling that void," she said.

But do the allegations of sexual misconduct made this week against President Clinton in any way cast a shadow on that history?

"No, I don't think it casts a shadow," said Edith Mayo, curator emeritus of the first ladies' collections at the Smithsonian Institution.

"You have to put in perspective what is going on," she said.

"President Clinton is not the first president to be subjected to this kind of allegation. And he is not the first president to be charged with an extramarital affair.

"We have to decide whether we are going to expel from public life everyone accused of such things," Mayo said.

Had that been the standard in the past, she said, the nation would have been deprived of the services of a large number of

presidents, including Thomas Jefferson, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Mrs. Clinton did not attend the event nor did other first ladies although descendants of many of the nation's presidents were present.

The current first lady is scheduled to preside over a White House news conference on Feb. 23 at which the library's on-line database will be accessed for the first time.

Mrs. Clinton will be recorded as the first visitor to the first ladies' library website.



BY LARRY HAMEL-LAMBERT

Mary Rodusky Regula set out to fill a void with the creation of the National First Ladies' Library.

New Library Will Chronicle First Ladies

Visitors to Be Welcomed
At Ohio Site as Well as Online

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Special to The Washington Post

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Until recently, "even women's historians were not particularly interested in first ladies' history," Mayo said. "The perception was that these women had not achieved on their own, but through marriage to a man who ultimately became president."

Yet today, as Mrs. Carter said, the public has "a fascination" with the position. "A natural curiosity," said Mrs. Reagan. All six living first ladies are honorary chairwomen of the library.

It took another political wife to organize the grass-roots effort that has established the library. Mary Rodusky Regula, a former schoolteacher and the wife of Rep. Ralph Regula (R-Ohio), said she had long been frustrated by how little people seem to know about the presidents' wives. "It wasn't until the 1970s," she said, "that we decided women had any part in this nation's history."

Regula began a fund-raising campaign after she was unable to find good reference material about Mary Todd Lincoln for a speech she had to deliver. When a search of the Library of Congress and presidential sites around the country turned up nothing, she set out to fill the void.

Her husband, then ranking minority member on the Interior subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, had been instrumental in negotiating a deal under which a local Ohio nonprofit organization was permitted to occupy the old McKinley home in return for its upkeep and interior renovation. That arrangement called for setting aside several public rooms, and this is the space the new library will occupy. Its computerized database will be located two doors away in a seven-story building and will be maintained by Stark State College of Technology. All funds were raised privately.

The Victorian house was where Ida Saxton McKinley grew up and became engaged to future president William McKinley. It served as their home away from Washington during his 14 years in Congress, and after McKinley was

assassinated, she lived there until her death in 1907.

At various times a tavern, an inn and a brothel, the house was restored in the 1970s by Saxton descendants. In 1991, because it was the only remaining home of President McKinley, the National Park Service bought the house for \$1.1 million and turned occupancy over to the Stark Foundation on the condition that no additional federal funds be spent on it.

At first, Mary Regula envisioned leaving the rooms as they were. But as she and her 13-member site committee got deeper into the project, expectations grew. They planned to duplicate the Victorian decor of McKinley's era as closely as possible. This entailed, for example, 18 different wallpaper patterns in the parlor alone.

The library's goals expanded, as well, to include recognition of contemporary "first women" of achievement (the first annual First Women Awards Dinner will be held in Washington in early May) and women's history in general.

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That field of study has grown increasingly popular on U.S. campuses and now focuses on "the intersection of the public and private lives of women," Mayo said. "The first ladies are the major exemplars of when your private life becomes public."

Kent State University President Carol Cartwright, a member of the advisory board, said the library will be relevant because the changing roles of presidents' wives, "from social hostess to social activist and from silent partner to full partner," mirrors the changing roles of all American women.

Still, "people shouldn't mistake this as a feminist issue," said Ray Ivey, vice president of the Consolidated Natural Gas Foundation and one of five men on the library's 17-member board of directors. "It's not an advocacy organization. The fact that John Adams's wife beat him up constantly because he wasn't putting the right to vote for women into the Constitution they were writing is immaterial."

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First ladies are more than ball gowns and china, but America has never quite embraced the "wives of" in their own right.

The National First Ladies' Library, which opens in Canton, Ohio, in June and will include a comprehensive Web page (going on line Feb. 23), seeks to focus hazy images and misconceptions by being the information repository for these fascinating, complex, and often controversial women.

The Web site will hold a bibliography of 40,000 entries - books, letters, journals, articles, and tapes by or about first ladies - offering one-stop shopping for the curious.

From Martha Washington - who married George against her parents' wishes, raised money for the Revolutionary War, and traveled to the military camps, including Valley Forge - on up through Hillary Clinton, who took the heat for a failed national health care plan, the role of first lady has been shaped free-form by the women holding the title.

This quasi-political post gets no mention in the Constitution and has varying and competing conceptions in the public mind. The new library and Web site can counter such fuzzy notions with the gravitas of strong personalities - Nancy Reagan, Rosalyn Carter, Eleanor Roosevelt, Edith Wilson, Frances Harding, and Abigail Adams, to name a few.

The project, funded privately by individuals, foundations, and corporations, was initiated by Mary Regula, teacher and wife of Representative Ralph Regula, an Ohio Republican. For 30 years Mrs. Regula followed her passion for first lady history to far-flung libraries, used-book stores, and a lot of dead ends, hoping for a time when a person with her interest might find all the information in one place.

There's no better time than now, at the crest of the communications age, taking society into a new millennium. As we turn the page, we should most definitely remember the ladies.



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Library to Document Storied Lives of 43 U.S. First Ladies

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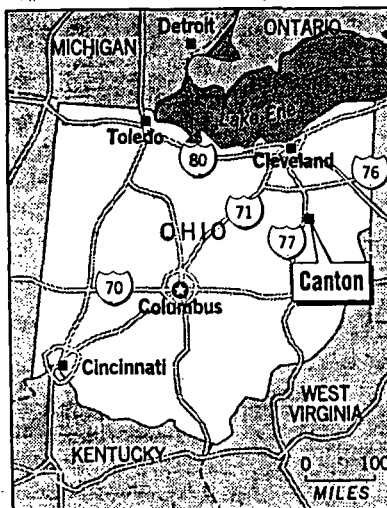
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Women's history is abundant on the Web

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Remember the ladies," Abigail Adams urged her husband, John. He didn't.

Do we really remember "the ladies"? Quickly — name five women you actually studied in school.

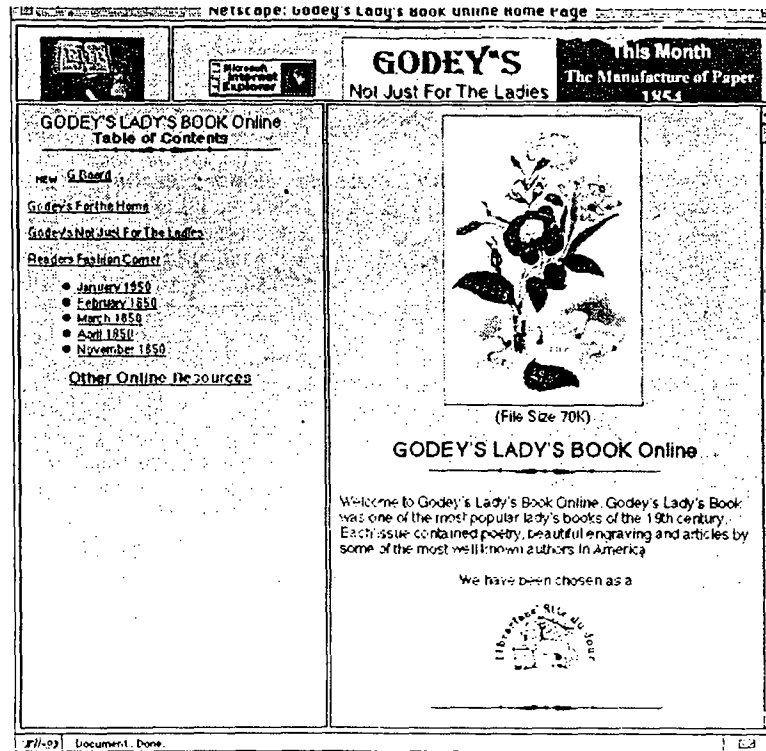
"I tried this little quiz on my husband, who scratched his head and said: "Well, I heard Dolley Madison gave great parties." In fairness, after a few minutes he came up with a short list of names. Perhaps you, too, came up with Harriet Tubman, Susan B. Anthony, Eleanor Roosevelt, Amelia Earhart, or Pocahontas. The point is, it is a stretch to remember many others.

And it is not just the names. Though many students recognize Seneca Falls, few have heard of the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory Fire. Few have considered the role of women as professionals or reformers or social activists. Half our population contributes to a very limited view of our history.

The World Wide Web, as one historian points out, offers students "hundreds more possibilities" to learn about history-makers and heroes among women. "We wouldn't teach our students about half the numbers or half the states," said Mary Ruthsdotter, director and co-founder of the National Women's History Project. "If we teach only half our stories, our students will not really understand how the United States got to be what it is today."

International Women's Day is celebrated March 8. And a 1987 congressional resolution designated March Women's History Month. The resolution notes that women "have been leaders, not only in securing their own rights of suffrage and equal opportunity, but also in the abolitionist movement, the emancipation movement, the industrial labor movement, the civil rights movement, and other movements, especially the peace movement, which create a more fair and just society for all."

Traditional history texts also forget to remember the ladies. The areas of life to which women have contributed the most are not the usual areas of focus. "Battles, generals and economic conquests. In these areas women were rather spe-



Godey's Lady's Book Online offers students of American women's history a look at the 19th-century magazine.

cifically kept from participating," Ruthsdotter said. "When we expand our focus, women populate all the other areas with their achievements and accomplishments."

We also forget to remember that half our students are young women. I found history interesting as a student. But it was historical fiction and biographies with strong female characters that swept me into the Harlem Renaissance, the Civil War, the Zionist movement, and the Russian Revolution. History becomes more compelling when you can identify with stories and characters. This need to identify to understand history is certainly behind the popularity of the American Girls book series. And it speaks to a greater need:

"Every time a girl reads a womanless history she learns she is worthless," said Myra and David Sadker, in *Failing at Fairness: How America's Schools Cheat Girls*.

"It is sad that students listen only

to the stories of great men," said Paula McLaughlin, a Wissahickon High School history teacher. "It puts young women in a secondary position, suggesting that they aspire to be the mother or the wife. ... It is not enough to just have those interested in the area examine the issue through independent research. These projects seldom involve boys."

It seems so logical. Why, then, are many wonderful history teachers having problems weaving women into the tapestry?

Lisa Mangiafico, archivist of Soroptimist International of the Americas, said that "the biggest barrier to integrating women's history into the K-12 curricula [is] the lack of resources and access to information on women. Even where there are educational materials available, do our school districts have the financial resources to acquire them and our educators the expertise and understanding to use them?"

Older history texts do not include the stories of women. And unless history teachers consider women's history a priority, replacement texts will not, either.

There are other issues. A narrow definition of history is one. Having enough time to cover even the existing material is another.

"In the Advanced Placement course, for instance, the content is programmed," McLaughlin said. "Students, too, have been programmed to think that women's history or black history is not as important."

She notes that we may devote a day or a week to a few famous individuals because we are told it's politically correct. "Newer texts are just beginning to address a fuller history by including stories of ordinary people. Students relate to the everyday. ... Ordinary women are the imparters of culture — they determine the cultural values; they decide what gets passed on."

Is an expanded curriculum important to our children? I asked a group of students. All the students said that women's history was more of a priority with female teachers than male teachers. Almost all the girls felt that expanding the curriculum to include some focus on women would make their studies more interesting. The boys did not feel there was a real need to examine the contributions of women. "Why include women when they really weren't doing as much?" one male student said. "If you made time to include less significant achievements, there wouldn't be enough time for the really important stuff — the battles ... the heroes."

"The Web offers students hundreds more possibilities for expanding the concept of the American hero," Ruthsdotter said. "A hero is not only someone who has wreaked havoc through brawn and money power, but person who stood strong for principle and brought the public around to seeing her position."

There is no need to abandon the curriculum. Weave the women in. It shouldn't happen just in March. There's room in any period of history, there's room in studies of other cultures. And there's room in subjects other than social studies. Women's history is science and art and music and math and literature. It deserves focus throughout the year.

Ruthsdotter advises teachers: "Ask yourself, whenever you introduce a topic, What were the women doing? It is all right to admit you don't know, but you should begin to explore this question with students."

To help you and your students answer that question, to supplement and fill in the gaps in your texts, the Web comes once again to the rescue!

And the best place to start is with the rich resources of the Library of Congress collections of documents and photographs. "Spanning all

time periods, classes, races, and occupations, the library's sources for the study of women's history are among the finest and most comprehensive anywhere," boasts the Women's History page, <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/mcchtml/womhm.html>, off which searchers can link to the writings of Elizabeth Blackwell, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mary Todd Lincoln, Clare Booth Luce, Margaret Mead, and Helen Keller. To find the materials to match your current need, the collections are easily searchable by keyword.

"There are images, documents, books, films, and sound recordings all of which document the history of these women, both famous and ordinary, in the American Memory collections," said Judy Graves, instructional technology designer with the American Memory collection at the Library of Congress. "Two collections seem especially pertinent," she said: Votes for Women: National American Women's Suffrage Association, 1848-1921, <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/naw/nawshome.html> and Votes for Women Suffrage Pictures, 1850-1920, <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/vfwhtml/vfwhome.html>

"These two collections work in tandem to tell the story of the women's movement during the fight for the right to vote," Graves said. "The collections include speeches, pamphlets, letters, and photographs, many of which highlight the leaders."

Among history sites that include the stories of women, Graves also recommends: California as I Saw It: First Person Narratives of California's Early Years, 1849-1900, <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/cbhtml/cbhome.html>; Color Photographs from the FSA and OWI, ca. 1938-1944, <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/fsowhome.html>; Creative Americans: Portraits by Carl Van Vechten, 1932-1964, <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/vvhome.html>; and American Life Histories: Manuscripts from the Federal Writers' Project, 1936-1940, <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/wpaintro/wpahome.html>

A forthcoming feature presentation on the Library's Learning Page is Pioneering Women in American Memory. Its opening paragraph notes: "Throughout U.S. history, there have been pioneering women — women who forged ahead in some way to make a better life for themselves, their families, and society. These include not only the lit-

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They were wives and widows, lovers and soldiers, mothers and mistresses, governesses and maids. The day-to-day lives of medieval women of all classes and castles are often glossed over in modern history courses. In terms of frequency of events, not so here. This is the City of Women.

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The City of Women was a book written by one of the most active feminists among medieval women, Christine de Pisan. The book was essentially a treatise on decorum for women of all classes and occupations. Our web-city highlights the rules, so often invisible, of medieval women.

THE INTRODUCTION	So how much DO you know about medieval women? Take our quiz and find out.
VISIT THE CITY	Take a tour to examine the roles — predictable and unexpected — of medieval women.
BIOGRAPHIES	In the City, you'll find a lot of general information about the lives of medieval women in various occupations. If you're looking for information about specific women, look here.
CHRONOLOGY	We found lots of information about the Middle Ages, medieval women, and feminism on the web. If you enjoyed our site, take a look at these!
MEMORANDUM	Copyright information, people and inspirations who deserve our unending gratitude, and information on the members of ThinkQuest Team 12834 (Joy)

For Web surfers looking for information on the lives and times of medieval women, there's "Dominion and Domination."

eral pioneers who journeyed across the country ... but the women who struggled for recognition as equals in politics, on the job, and in their communities."

For information about National Women's History Month, contact The National Women's History Proj-

ect at 707-838-6000; <http://www.nwhp.org/>; or e-mail: nwhp@aol.com

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Where to Go From Here

Ada Project: Tapping Internet Resources

<http://www.cs.yale.edu/HTML/YALE/CS/HyPlans/tap/tap.html>

Biographies of Women Mathematicians

<http://www.scottlan.edu/lriddle/women/women.htm>

Celebrating Women's Achievements (National Library of Canada)

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/digiproj/women/ewomen.htm>

Celebration of Women Writers <http://www.cs.cmu.edu/afs/cs.cmu.edu/user/mmbt/www/women/writers.html>

Civil War Women

<http://scriptorium.lib.duke.edu/scriptorium/civil-war-women.html>

Contributions of 20th Century Women to Physics

<http://www.physics.ucla.edu/~cwp>

Declaration of Sentiments (Document issued in 1848 Seneca Falls, N.Y.)

<http://www.rochester.edu/SBA/declare.html>

Dominion and Domination of the Gentle Sex: The Lives of Medieval Women

<http://library.advanced.org/12834>

First Ladies of the United States of America

<http://www2.whitehouse.gov/WH/glimpse/firstladies/html/firstladies.html>

First Ladies: Presidential Libraries IDEA Network

<http://sunsite.unc.edu/lia/president/FirstLadies/>

4000 Years of Women in Science (and Mathematics)

<http://crux.astr.ua.edu/4000ws/4000ws.html>

Godey's Lady's Book Online <http://www.history.rochester.edu/godeys/>

150th Anniversary of the Women's Rights Movement 1848-1998

<http://www.legacy98.org>

Making It Their Own: Women in the West

<http://www.library.csi.cuny.edu/westweb/pages/women.html>

Rights for Women: National American Woman Suffrage Association:

1848-1921 <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/naw/nawsa.html>

National Archives and Records Administration

<http://www.NARA.gov/nara/naralibrary/alic/wmenbib.html>

National Museum for Women in the Arts <http://www.nmwa.org/>

National Women's History Project: <http://www.nwhp.org/>

96 Years of Women in the Olympics

<http://www.feminist.org/other/olympic/intro.html>

Past Notable Women of Computing and Mathematics

<http://www.cs.yale.edu/HTML/YALE/CS/HyPlans/tap/past-women.html>

75 Suffragists <http://www.inform.umd.edu/EdRes/Topic/WomensStudies/ReadingRoom/History/Vote/75-suffragists.html>

Social Studies School Services: Women's History Month

<http://socialstudies.com/mar/women.html>

Susan B. Anthony University Center

<http://www.rochester.edu/SBA/index.html>

Timeline of Women's Suffrage

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/naw/nawstime.html>

Votes for Women: Suffrage Pictures 1850-1920 (American Memory

Collection) <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/vfwhtml/vfwhome.html>

What did you do in the War, Grandma? (An Oral History of Rhode Island Women during World War II)

<http://www.stg.brown.edu/projects/WWII-Women/tocCS.html>

Women Artists in History <http://www.cascade.net/women/>

Women Come to the Front (WWII)

<http://lcweb2.loc.gov/exhibits/wcf/wcf0001.html>

Women in Architecture <http://www4.ncsu.edu/unity/users/r/rkeen/public>

Women in Careers Curriculum <http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/women/POW.html>

Women in Vietnam <http://www.illyria.com/vnwomen.html>

Women Nobel Laureates <http://www.almaz.com/nobel/women.html>

Women of NASA <http://quest.arc.nasa.gov/women/intro.html>

Women Veterans <http://userpages.aug.com/captbarb>

Women's History Month by the National Women's History Project

<http://www.nwhp.org/month.html>

Women's National Basketball Association <http://www.wnba.com>

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The new library is "just kind of asking for equal time, trying to ensure there is equal focus and emphasis given and an equal history," said Frances Hughes Glendening, Maryland's first lady and the library's vice chairwoman. "That's the whole point: There is a significant gap in our historical perspective because we do not chronicle the achievements, accomplishments and contributions of women."

From the beginning, first ladies have been controversial.

"Almost regardless of what an individual chose to do, she would be criticized," Hillary Clinton said in a recent interview. "There wasn't any safe harbor in the public arena or any particular choice that would be universally accepted."

Two centuries ago, in a letter de-

livered to her niece, the first first lady, Martha Washington, lamented that her role was "more like a state prisoner than anything else." Eleanor Roosevelt, 150 years later, traveled the country on behalf of her ailing husband and was criticized for it. But in the last half-century, Americans have accepted a limited public role for presidents' wives.

"First ladies are aware that they have this great platform that they'll never have again," Nancy Reagan, who conducted the memorable "Just Say No" program against drug abuse, said in a phone interview from California. "It goes by

very, very quickly. If you don't use it, you're a fool."

The library, Rosalynn Carter said, from Atlanta, "will be a great resource for news reporters, historians, teachers, students and biographers. They're really the ones who influence opinion."

In addition to providing a repository for the papers of first ladies whose husbands don't have presidential libraries, Hillary Clinton said, the new library will demonstrate that "there isn't any cookie-cutter formula for being a first lady."

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New in cyberspace

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■ First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will inaugurate the new Web site for the National First Ladies' Library on Monday during a White House ceremony. The new library, based in Canton, Ohio, features a unique online bibliography that will include more than 40,000 materials on all 43 first ladies.

■ Major tobacco companies on Friday will post the first installment of millions of internal documents on the Internet. The Internet address:
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Library puts country's first ladies in limelight

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By Rita Price

Dispatch Staff Reporter

CANTON, Ohio — Because he was asking his wife to fill in for him at a Lincoln Day dinner, U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula thought the speech topic obvious.

"Do something on Abe," he told her.

"No," she said. "I won't do something on Abe, but I will go and talk about Mary Todd."

Fast-forward nearly 30 years, and Mary Regula is still working to nudge the historical spotlight, one that, when it comes to the American presidency, rarely shines on the women who have occupied the difficult role of first lady.

Shadows are, however, receding drastically with the creation of the National First Ladies' Library, the first-ever comprehensive, annotated bibliography of books, manuscripts, journals, diaries and other materials about and by first ladies.

Mrs. Regula was both engineer and chief laborer for the library, which will be housed in downtown Canton's historic Saxton McKinley House, formerly the home of Ida Saxton McKinley, the 20th first lady.

"What we are doing is filling in a void in history," said Mrs. Regula, of nearby Navarre, who supposes her first inkling of inspiration came when she struggled to find reference materials for her research on Mary Todd Lincoln. "That void is not only one of first ladies' history; it is one of women's history as well. It is a cornerstone, and we cannot lose it."

The privately funded project features a virtual library, available via the Internet starting on Feb. 23, when first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be the first to access her

bibliography on-line during a press conference at the White House.

The Saxton McKinley House, whose rooms are being restored to Victorian decor, serves as the site for the library's collection and will be dedicated June 8.

The house on Market Avenue South is a few miles from the McKinley Monument, where William and Ida McKinley are buried.

The library's educational center is to be housed in the nearby National City Bank Building, which recently was donated to the library and is undergoing restoration. Canton is about 125 miles northeast of Columbus.

Edith P. Mayo, curator emeritus of the First Ladies Collection at the Smithsonian Institution, said the library is a sorely needed resource.

First ladies and their changing roles "have generated a singular historical curiosity that often goes unsatisfied

because scholarly information and primary source materials are not easily available from any single source," Mayo said.

The bibliography was compiled by historian Carl Sferazza Anthony, who, organizers say, did not skip the controversies.

The President's Daughter, a book by Nan Britton, who claimed that she bore the daughter of President Warren G. Harding, can be referenced on the Florence Harding page. Stories about Mrs. Clinton's role amidst allegations of an affair between President Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky will be listed, but probably not until next year.

Sheila Fisher, a retired Canton psychologist who serves

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Mary Regula proudly displays a portrait of the 20th first lady, Ida Saxton McKinley, at the National First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio.

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on the library's national board of directors, said users can expect terrific variety. Sadly, she said, that hasn't always been the case.

"Today I walked into an antique store and I found a wonderful old book of first ladies' gowns," she said. "That's really what they were known for. But they did so much — contributed so much."

Fisher said Mrs. Regula has a passion for the behind-the-scenes stories, struggles and successes of first ladies, whom she considers great patriots and role models.

As the wife of a 13-term Republican congressman, Mrs. Regula has met several, from Pat Nixon to Mrs. Clinton. The six surviving first ladies — Lady Bird Johnson, Betty Ford, Rosalynn Carter, Nancy Reagan, Barbara Bush and Mrs. Clinton — all are serving as the library board's honorary chairpersons.

"As a society," Mrs. Regula said, "we're still quite divided as to what women's roles should be. Perceptions of first ladies' roles mirror that division."

But the presence of an involved, politically active first lady is far from novel, she said.

Martha Washington was so respected and revered, particularly by American soldiers, that her image

was at one time used in place of her husband's on the dollar bill, Mrs. Regula said.

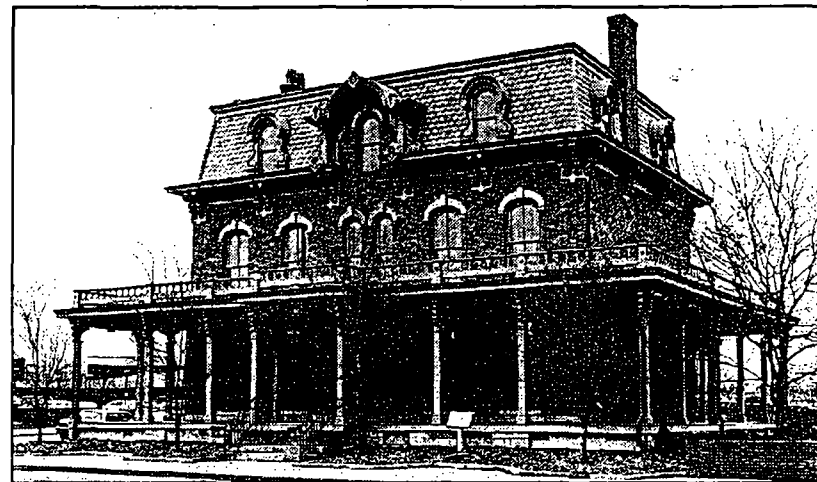
Abigail Adams, a fervent feminist who unsuccessfully pressured her husband to afford women equal rights, regularly reviewed the troops in his stead.

"And certainly that tall, handsome man named Warren G. Harding would not have become president without the Dutchess," Mrs. Regula said. "She was the one who said, 'Now I've got you the presidency. What will you do with it?'"

Bess Truman wanted to remain in the background as much as Eleanor Roosevelt desired the foreground; Edith Galt Wilson was keenly involved and decoded war messages but, because she was a woman, had to hide behind a curtain during important meetings.

It is, however, the story of Mrs. Lincoln that stirs Mrs. Regula most deeply. Abraham, she said, had little drive and ambition. Mrs. Lincoln had plenty. "She was, I suppose, what we would call today a pushy woman," Mrs. Regula said. "She felt that she was Abe's equal, but that wasn't all — she felt that she was any man's equal."

Their tumultuous relationship was strangely balanced, Mrs. Regula



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The National First Ladies' Library will be dedicated June 8.

said, in that they provided for each other unwavering support. "She loses a son in San Francisco, she loses a son in the White House, he is her support," Mrs. Regula said. "He said to her once, 'I must be a magnet for defeat.' She is the one who takes him higher."

Mrs. Regula's eyes tear when she talks of Mrs. Lincoln's devastation at witnessing her husband's shooting. "She's never normal after seeing that deluge upon her skirt," she said. "When she needs him, he's gone."

Both Mrs. Regula and Fisher said they hope the library will bring such histories to life, especially for those who do not understand how the presidency is affected by the thoughts, actions, counsel and confidences of his mate.

All perspectives must be preserved; Mrs. Regula favors a Daniel Boorstein quote to emphasize that point. "To create the future without some knowledge of the past," she said, "is like trying to create a beautiful garden and then planting cut flowers."

Ohio's first ladies

Here are the first ladies with connections to Ohio. They were either born in Ohio or married to a president from Ohio. This information from White House archives is available in more detail at the history section of the White House web page: www.whitehouse.gov

Anna Tuthill Symmes Harrison 1775-1864

Anna Tuthill Symmes, an East Coast girl of manners who arrived with her father in Ohio at age 19, wed William Henry Harrison, an experienced soldier, in a clandestine marriage on Nov. 25, 1795.

The couple had 10 children, and Anna loved being home with her large family. When she heard of her husband's landslide electoral victory in 1840, she said, "I wish that my husband's friends had left him where he is, happy and contented in retirement." He died one month after his inauguration.



Julia Dent Grant 1826-1902

A shy, young Lt. Ulysses S Grant is said to have lost his heart to Julia, who had grown up in Southern style on a plantation near St. Louis.

They engaged in 1844, but the Mexican War delayed the wedding for four years. After years of stress and hardship, Julia entered the White House in 1869 and began "the happiest period" of her life.

She attended the dedication of his tomb in New York and declared, "The light of his glorious fame still reaches out to me, falls upon me, warms me."



Lucy Ware Webb Hayes 1831-1889

Born in Chillicothe, Lucy Webb, by the time she met Rutherford B. "Rud" Hayes, was unusually well educated for a woman of her day. References to her soon appeared in his diary, and they were married in 1852.

Lucy Hayes was already much-loved when she came to the White House; she was affectionately called "Mother Lucy" by the 23rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry. She visited camps, ministering to the wounded, cheering the homesick, comforting the dying.

After the Hayes term ended in 1881, the couple spent eight active years together at Spiegel Grove, their estate in Fremont, Ohio.



Lucretia Rudolph Garfield 1832-1918

James A. Garfield had immense respect for his wife, the daughter of a leading citizen of Hiram, Ohio, and devout member of the Disciples of Christ.

Lucretia, James said, "grows up to every new emergency with fine tact and faultless taste."

A reserved, self-contained woman, Lucretia Garfield refused to pose for a campaign photograph and preferred a literary circle or informal party to a state reception. Nonetheless, they were a happy, close family entering the White House in 1881, and the couple was said to be nearly inseparable.

During the three months her husband, shot by an assassin, fought for his life, Lucretia's grief, devotion and fortitude won the respect and sympathy of the nation.



Caroline Lavinia Scott 1832-1892

Caroline Scott was born in Oxford, Ohio, the second daughter of a Presbyterian minister who founded the Oxford Female Institute. She infatuated the reserved Benjamin Harrison, then an honor student at Miami University. They were engaged before his graduation and married in 1853.

The centennial of President Washington's inauguration heightened national interest in the past, and in 1890 Caroline Scott Harrison lent her prestige as first lady to the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A woman of progressive views, she worked for local charities and raised money for the Johns Hopkins University medical school on condition that it admit women. She died of tuberculosis in the White House.



Ida Saxton McKinley 1846-1907

Ida Saxton was born in Canton, elder daughter of a wealthy and socially prominent family. She was pretty, fashionable, broad-minded and self-determined.

As a cashier at her father's bank — a job she certainly didn't need — she caught the eye of Maj. William McKinley, and they fell deeply in love.

Much of her married life, however, was marred by tragedy. The couple lost two daughters; phlebitis and epileptic seizures soon ravaged her health.

However, as a congressman, governor of Ohio and president, William McKinley was never far from her side.

Contrary to protocol, he seated her next to him during state dinners and, if seizure struck, he would cover her face with a large handkerchief for a moment.

When he was shot by an assassin in September 1901, the president's last words were of her. Ida McKinley's health later improved, and she lived in Canton for the rest of her life, visiting his grave almost daily.



Helen Herron Taft 1861-1943

"Nellie" Taft first visited the White House at age 17 as the guest of Lucy Hayes and the president, who were friends of her parents, Harnet Collins and John W. Herron. She grew up in Cincinnati.

She met the young lawyer William Howard "Will" Taft at a sledding party a year after the White House visit, and they married in 1886. He joked that they might someday land in Washington — when she became Secretary of the Treasury.

His election as president in 1908 gave her a position she long desired. She took an interest in politics, but concentrated on "giving the administration a particular social brilliance."



Florence Kling Harding 1860-1924

Daughter of the richest man in a small town, Florence Kling was born in Marion, Ohio, and developed a self-reliance rare in girls of that era.

She eloped at age 19 with a neighbor, who turned out to be a wastrel and heavy drinker who deserted her. She returned to Marion with a baby son but refused to live at home, earning money instead by giving children piano lessons.

After her divorce, and over the objections of her father,

Florence married Warren G. Harding, the owner of a small local newspaper.

An ambitious, active woman, Florence Harding worked tirelessly for his election. She once said, "I have only one real hobby — my husband."

Florence Harding liked to travel with her husband and was with him in the summer of 1923 when he died unexpectedly in California, before the public learned of the major scandals facing his administration.

She lived just one more year.





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Canton library will be filled with information on presidents' wives

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WASHINGTON — Women who have been married to presidents have fascinating stories to tell. Problem is, although their husbands are splashed all over American history books, there was no comprehensive source of information about their wives, Mary Regula discovered.

So she started digging — and was fascinated by what she turned up. "Reading the stories of America's first ladies is like reading a real adventure," said Regula, the wife of longtime Canton-area U.S. Rep. Ralph S. Regula. "Their lives mirror the changing role of women in America."

Inspired by her research, Mary Regula spearheaded a years-long effort to create a national first ladies' library and to put it in the Canton home of former President William McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley.

She unveiled final plans for the project at a recent luncheon across the street from the White House. Those at the luncheon did their best to ignore the latest controversy involving a first lady — the unseemly frenzy over President Clinton's alleged affair with an intern. That very morning, Hillary Rodham Clinton had appeared on the "Today" show to vigorously defend her husband.

"It is by far the most genteel event of the week," declared ABC News correspondent Cokie Roberts, who acted as the luncheon's emcee.

On Feb. 23, Hillary Rodham Clinton is slated to be the first visitor to the library's crown jewel: a comprehensive, line bibliography with more than 1,000 entries about America's first ladies that will be electronically linked to the White House home page. She called it an "important asset for our country" in a letter read at the kickoff event.

In addition to its online features, the library will house a collection of books, letters, photographs, articles and audio- and videotapes on the first ladies. Also, it

First ladies' work finds a home at last



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Mary Regula spearheaded the effort to bring the National First Ladies' Library to Canton.

■ Beginning with Martha Washington, first ladies have been stung by public criticism. 5-E

will collect material related not only to the lives of the first ladies, but also the projects they advocated and policies they influenced.

"The library's holdings will fill an informational void in women's history that has long frustrated academicians and armchair history buffs alike," said Kent State University President Carol Cartwright, a member of the library's board of directors.

Regula, a retired teacher with a degree in history, grew frustrated some years ago as she researched a speech on Mary

Todd Lincoln that she had to give in her husband's stead at a local Republican Party Lincoln Day Dinner.

"It was so hard to find information about her," Regula recalled. "I knew there had to be letters from her and books that went into depth. I thought there had to be a bibliography on her, but there wasn't."

Filling the information gap on Lincoln and other first ladies became her personal goal. She launched a plan to raise funds from private sources that has so far netted more than \$1 million, and assembled an all-star board of directors, whose members include Ohio State University medical school dean Bernadine Healy, political spouses Janet Voinovich, Fran DeWine, Annie Glenn and Marianne Gingrich, and all six living first la-



A framed photograph of a young Ida Saxton McKinley, America's 20th first lady, hangs in her childhood home, the Saxton McKinley House in Canton.

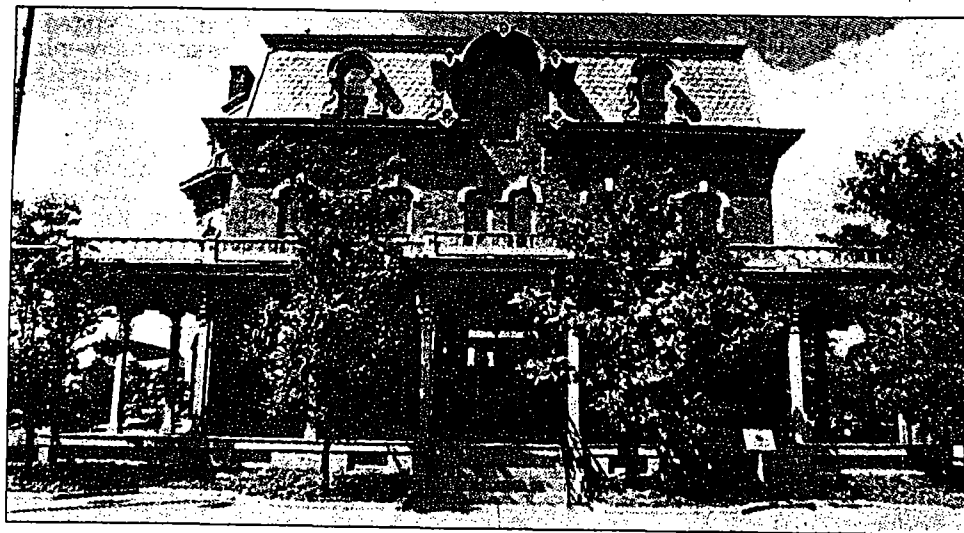
dies.

The library building was Ida Saxton's childhood home. She lived there with William McKinley during his 14 years in Congress, and returned there after his assassination.

It was purchased by the National Park Service for \$1.1 million, and turned over to the management of the Stark County Foundation with the understanding that no more federal money would be spent on it. Congressman Regula, who heads the House subcommittee that funds the National Park Service, helped broker the deal.

The local group has put over \$1.5 million into a restoration project that includes authentic details like ornate wallpaper and period furniture. The building is scheduled to open in June.

"I had no idea how this would mushroom, but this has actually been an easy sell," Mary Regula said. "It's an idea whose time has come."



The Saxton McKinley House in Canton is being prepared for its national debut as the home of the National First Ladies' Library.

First hit at first Web site for First Ladies

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Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled a Web site Monday devoted to the history and legacy of America's First Ladies.

In a White House ceremony, Clinton, sitting at a computer terminal, became the first "hit" on the site when she accessed a bibliographic database on her tenure as First Lady.

The site, <http://www.firstladies.org>, serves as a virtual library, containing 40,000 books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles and other materials for each First Lady.

Students and teachers from four satellite sites around the world witnessed the event via video-conferencing.

Joining Clinton at the computer were **Marshall and Walker Bush**, grandsons of former President **George Bush**, who accessed information on their grandmother, former First Lady **Barbara Bush**.

The Web site is operated by the National First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio.

Black history inscribed

Tonya Wilson was searching through her late father's rare book collection to find a way to celebrate Black History Month when she found another piece of history.

Inside the cover of **Langston Hughes'** "One Way Ticket," Wilson found the words: "For **Josephine Baker**, who brings beauty, laughter, courage and lasting kindness to our troubled land, Sincerely, Langston Hughes, Christmas, 1951, New York."

Inside the second book, "Langston Hughes: Montage of a Dream Deferred," the famed Harlem Renaissance poet wrote another inscription to Baker, the cabaret dancer famous for her performances in Paris.

"To Josephine Baker with all good wishes for a very merry Christmas this year in Harlem, Sincerely, Langston Hughes, New York, Christmas, 1951," the inscription reads.

"I was in awe. I was in shock," said Wilson, a teaching assistant who found the inscriptions after bringing the books to the New Jersey Regional Day School in Newark to help her students learn about black history.

The books sat in Wilson's bedroom for a decade until she came across them two weeks ago. Now they are in Christie's auction house in New York, where they will be sold May 29.

The auction house estimated

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that both books together are worth between \$4,000 and \$6,000.

Good for laughs

Who's the funniest of them all? **Julia Louis-Dreyfus** and **Joan Cusack** for starters.

Louis-Dreyfus was named funniest supporting female performer in a television series, "Seinfeld," at the 12th annual American Comedy Awards.

Cusack won for funniest supporting actress in a movie, "In & Out."

David Hyde Pierce, who plays **Niles** on "Frasier," was named funniest supporting male performer for the third consecutive year.

The winners were announced Sunday. The awards show will be broadcast March 17 on Fox TV.

Carol Burnett was a repeat winner for her work on "Mad About You."

"As Good As It Gets" took both honors in the film category, with **Helen Hunt** named the funniest actress in a movie and **Jack Nicholson** the funniest actor.

From humble beginnings

Chow Yun-Fat isn't worried about getting a big head.

All he has to do is remember his boyhood, growing up near Hong Kong in a house without electricity.

"When I was young, I was poor," Chow said in the March 2 *People* magazine. "Even though I've become famous, I'm still the same person. I still feel humble."

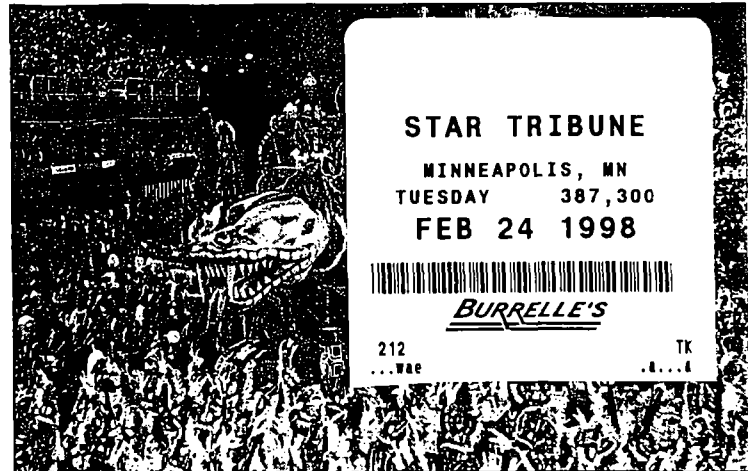
Chow, 42, gained stardom in films such as "Hard-Boiled," directed by **John Woo**.

Chow, 42, who only started learning English two years ago, made his English-speaking debut in "The Replacement Killers" opposite Academy Award-winner **Mira Sorvino**.

Despite his acting prowess, Chow's lack of ego is what co-workers remember. On the set of "The Replacement Killers," the devout Buddhist commonly pitched in to help crew members move heavy equipment.



Chow Yun-Fat



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Samba reigns in Rio

Roman emperors, space aliens, sultans and peasants are partying together in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, in the last few days before Lent, which begins Wednesday. Rio's top clubs, called "schools," compete for the title of Carnival Champion, fielding floats, drummers and as many as 5,000 dancers in the Carnival parade, above. Many businesses across the country close for several days before Ash Wednesday.



Paparazzi to do time

Two celebrity photographers were sentenced to jail Monday for boxing in **Arnold Schwarzenegger** and his wife, **Maria Shriver**, with their vehicles as the couple drove their son to school last year in Santa Monica, Calif.

Giles Harrison, 29, received 90 days for false imprisonment. **Andrew O'Brien**, 31, got 60 days. Both were fined \$500.

They remain free on \$1,000 bail pending an appeal.

The photographers, working for the *Splash* news and photo agency, followed the couple from their home on May 1.

Grammys not for them

So does **Thom Yorke** of **Radiohead** have his Grammy acceptance speech already written?

"Oh, yeah," Yorke said, smiling mischievously. "I'd like to thank..." Well no, Yorke admitted, the British rock band won't be in New York on Wednesday for the Grammy Awards, even though its "OK Computer" is nominated for album of the year.

He said he appreciates the nomination (and a second for best alternative music recording), but he doesn't feel the group would fit in amid all the "tuxedos and self-congratulation" of the evening.

Sir John's sparkling party

Oscar-winning actor **Sir John Mills** celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday at a glittering dinner, surrounded by 400 friends and his family of actors.

Leading the entertainment lineup at a London hotel was Mill's 24-year-old grandson, **Crispian Mills**, a singer with rock group **Kula Shaker**. He is the son of actress **Hayley Mills**.

John Mills and his wife, novelist **Mary Hayley Bell**, have three children in show business — **Hayley**, actress **Juliet Mills**, and screenwriter **Jonathan Mills**.

The rest of the night's entertainment included songs from the new musical by **Andrew Lloyd Webber**, "Whistle Down The Wind," which is based on the novel by **Mary Hayley Bell**.

Sir John Mills won a supporting actor Oscar in 1971 for his role in "Ryan's Daughter."

In other birthday news:

- Actor **Steven Hill** ("Law and Order"), 76.
- Actor **James Farentino**, 60.
- Actor **Edward James Olmos**, 51.
- Singer **Michelle Shocked**, 36.
- R&B singer **Brandon Brown** of **Mista**, 15.

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*Hillary Clinton
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Hillary Clinton will be recorded as the first visitor to the first ladies' library Web site.

The library's physical collections of books, manuscripts and photographs will be housed in the restored Canton, Ohio, home of President McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley. It will provide a resource for people interested in the influence of first ladies.

The range of potential users runs from schoolchildren to scholars.

And, Regula said, it will have a scope "far beyond china and ball gowns."

"The National First Ladies' Library will increase awareness of America's first ladies and their important contributions to our nation's history," Regula said at a celebratory luncheon in the Grand Salon of the Renwick Gallery in Washington.

"It will house and preserve important historical data and provide the public with notable works by and about America's first ladies and other great American women," she said.

"There is a real void in our American history and in women's history, and today we are filling that void."

But do the allegations of sexual misconduct made against President Clinton in any way cast a shadow on that history?

"No, I don't think it casts a shadow," said Edith Mayo, curator emeritus of the first ladies' collections at the Smithsonian Institution.

"You have to put in perspective what is going on," she said. "President Clinton is not the first president to be subjected to this kind of allegation. And he is not the first president to be charged with an extramarital affair."

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Library will speak volumes for presidential wives

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RARELY granted the same attention as their presidential husbands, America's first ladies are to be formally recognised for the first time in a national library devoted to the achievement of the White House spouses. The National First Ladies Library will open in Canton, Ohio, in June as part of the bipartisan campaign to portray the wives of American leaders as thoughtful, intelligent pioneers rather than hostesses simply concerned

with the latest design of White House china.

Yesterday, there were further plans to honour high achieving women in every walk of American life after Hillary Clinton inaugurated the library's Internet website providing a database of 40,000 books, manuscripts and journals relating to the often unknown exploits of her predecessors.

The stories of the first ladies are not just about the gowns they wore, she said. "As we approach the millennium it is only fitting that we should reflect upon our predecessors

who clear the path we now walk upon."

While endless books and articles had carefully documented the lives of the presidents, Mrs Clinton said few had been devoted to their spouses. She recounted the story of Dolly Madison who, forced to flee the approaching British Army in 1814, at first rushed to cut a portrait of George Washington from its large frame. Today the picture, a solitary memento from a White House that was burnt to the ground, hangs in the East Room. "She knew it would help bind us together"

said Mrs Clinton. The Internet site provides an interesting series of details. Eleanor Roosevelt, for example, was the first wife to travel by aeroplane; Abigail Fillmore demanded that her husband seek congressional approval to establish the first library at the White House; Pat Nixon was the first presidential wife to appear in a Hollywood film; and Florence Harding helped to start the first federal prison facility for women.

The website can be reached at <http://www.firstladies.org> and includes biographies, stories and source material.



Mrs Clinton's spouses were thoughtful pioneers

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■ **First ladies unite:** Hillary Rodham Clinton isn't the first presidential wife to have her role publicly questioned. Learn about other famous first ladies at this site.

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Internet library to chronicle first ladies

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Hillary Rodham Clinton did not attend the event nor did other first ladies, although descendants of many of the nation's presidents were present.

The current first lady is scheduled to preside over a White House news conference Feb. 23 at which the library's on-line database will be accessed for the first time.

Hillary Clinton will be recorded as the first visitor to the first ladies library Web site.

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First ladies' Web site

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Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled a Web site yesterday devoted to the history and legacy of America's first ladies.

The Web site, www.first-ladies.org, serves as a virtual library, containing 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles and other materials for each first lady.

The Web site is operated by the National First Ladies' Library, located in Canton, Ohio, hometown of Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of President McKinley.

First ladies going on the Net

Hillary Clinton expected to be first online; 5 others invited

By Judy Packer-Tursman

Post-Gazette Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Need information on first lady Edith Wilson's years at the White House during World War I? Researchers can find 66 boxes containing about 19,000 of her manuscripts in the Library of Congress.

Likewise for Rosalynn Carter's menus, speeches and correspondence, they can visit the Jimmy Carter Library in Atlanta, and sift through 58 boxes of White House social office files.

But soon, anyone can explore all sorts of data about the nation's first ladies simply by sitting at a computer and clicking onto a new World Wide Web site on the Internet. At one's fingertips will be a vast electronic bibliography of materials on the women who have stood beside America's leaders.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is expected to access her own bibliography as the Web site's first official visitor next month. Because the organizers want her to be the first visitor, they have not divulged the Internet address yet. The five living former first ladies also have been invited to participate.

The annotated online listing, which is growing daily, includes more than 40,000 entries regarding books, manuscripts, journals, videotapes and film. It also offers brief biographies of each first lady and her husband. The compilation of Eleanor Roosevelt's materials already comprises at least 40 pages.

"Hot buttons" will transfer the Net surfer to related sites at presidential libraries, the White House and elsewhere for more information.

This electronic research tool is the centerpiece of a new National First Ladies' Library that the project's driving force — Mary Regula, wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Ohio — plans to announce at a

Washington luncheon today.

The library's dedication is scheduled for June 8 in Canton, Ohio, where it will be housed in the historic Saxton-McKinley House. William McKinley (1843-1901), the 25th U.S. president, made Canton his home with his wife, Ida Saxton, and is buried there.

"You go to the Smithsonian and see the gowns of the first ladies, and that's a wonderful thing to do. That's a part of American history," said James A. Hayes, a former GOP congressman from Louisiana who serves as assistant treasurer for the library's national board of directors. "But there wasn't a place to learn about first ladies ... in the active role that they played in American history."

Hayes calls the private initiative "a library of the future: It's not about books; it's about the information in books, and how to research that information and access it."

The endeavor, awaiting Internal Revenue Service approval for its nonprofit, 501(c)(3) status, has "several hundred thousand dollars" in commitments from corporations and individuals for continuing renovation and work on the Web site, Hayes said.

Included in that figure is a \$100,000 commitment through the foundation of Consolidated Natural Gas Co., the Pittsburgh-based parent company of two Ohio subsidiaries. Spokeswoman Cynthia Navadeh said the company's involvement would help make historical information about the first ladies available to future generations. She said it also represented "something good for an area we serve. It's sort of an economic development project, if you want to look at it in those terms."

Mary Regula couldn't be reached for comment about her effort. But according to officials at the Stark County District Library, Stark Com-

munity Foundation and McKinley Museum and National Memorial in Canton, who were familiar with the first ladies' project:

- The McKinley museum has loaned Ida McKinley's piano, bookcase and desk to help furnish the new library. An Ohio family has donated five of her letters for display. Other people have contributed numerous books written about or by first ladies.

- The Stark State College of Technology, on Canton's outskirts, developed the library's Web site over the past year and will maintain it until the library has sufficient staff to manage on its own. Research was done by presidential scholar Carl Stetson Andrews.

- The group will use a recently donated bank building for public educational outreach.

Janet Voinovich, Ohio's first lady, who chairs the National Governors' Association spouses leadership committee, "plans to make all first ladies aware of the library and how important it is" at the group's winter meeting in February, spokeswoman Fern Caste said. "She's very supportive to Mrs. Regula in this endeavor, and she's very proud of the fact that it's here in Canton, Ohio." Voinovich is on the library's national advisory board.

"Any time we have individuals or organizations willing to preserve our history and patrimony, that obviously is an advantage for our society," said Elizabeth F. Jones, executive director of the American Institute for Conservation of Historic and Artistic Works, a Washington-based professional membership organization for about 3,100 conservators nationwide.

"The use of the electronic media is certainly the wave of the future," Jones said. "So that as many individuals as possible can access these important materials."

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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton opens a Web site Tuesday on U.S. first ladies. Clinton is joined at the White House by, from left, Marshall Bush, 11, Eddyth Worley, project coordinator, Curry Cheek, 12, Frederick Blasdel, 11, and Walker Bush, 8. Marshall and Walker are grandchildren of former President Bush. Marshall, Curry, Frederick and Walker are students at Jefferson Junior High School. The web site is: www.firstladies.org

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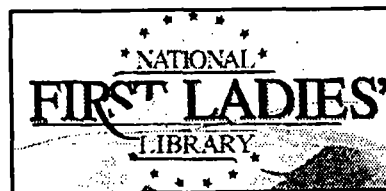
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■ **Behind the viewfinder:** This site features the best work of photojournalists worldwide. It is updated regularly.
<http://www.digitalstoryteller.com/YITL/>

■ **How do they do it?** The Stuntmen is a site dedicated to that risky profession of pulling off daring stunts in movies. Learn all about how they do it.
<http://www.stuntmen.com/samp/index.html>

■ **First ladies unite:** Hillary Rodham Clinton isn't the first presidential wife to have her role publicly questioned. Learn about other famous first ladies at this site. <http://www.firstladies.org/>



First ladies' stories to be told in Canton

• Mary Regula is driving force behind creation of unique resource at Ida Saxton McKinley home

BY DESIREE F. HICKS
Beacon Journal Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON: The achievements of America's first ladies have been largely buried in obscurity, but that historical gap is about to be filled with the creation of the National First Ladies' Library in Canton.

Mary Regula, the driving force behind the project, which is to open in June, said it will be "a unique national resource, a virtual library that will focus on the serious contributions" of first ladies and other important women.

It is a project "whose time has come," said Ohio first lady Janet

Voinovich, who is on the library's advisory board. "It should have been done years ago," added Voinovich, who attended a luncheon at Washington's Renwick Gallery yesterday for an announcement of the library's creation.

The library will be housed in the childhood home of Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of the 25th president, William McKinley, on Market Avenue South in Canton. Renovators have restored the home with ornately patterned wallpaper and period furniture.

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• Catalog of collection to be on the Internet

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The Saxton McKinley home was bought for about \$1 million in 1991 by the U.S. Park Service and is used by the Stark Community Foundation. Private donations are paying for the renovations and the library's collection.

The archives will include a detailed first ladies' bibliography, still photographs and books, along with diaries and other items that belonged to the women, such as a piano and desk owned by Mrs. McKinley.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton commended Regula for her vision on the project and said that the museum is destined to become an important asset for the nation. The first lady will demonstrate one of the library's primary uses, an online catalog of its collections that can be accessed via the Internet, on Feb. 23.

Regula, the library's founding

chairwoman and wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre, said it was important that the library be accessible by computer because it would contain a wealth of information that might otherwise go untapped, particularly by schoolchildren.

"I think we are desperately in need of role models," she said. "There's a great educational void in our country on the history of women, and especially on the history of first ladies. I think they've made great contributions, and I just think this is something that is very important to our nation."

Regula has worked to create such a library ever since she nearly came to tears while trying to research a speech about Mary Todd Lincoln. In the 20 years or so that followed, she nourished her dream in hopes that others would have an easier time than she did.

"Anything we can do to help young people understand their history and the special role that women have played is important," said Donna Shalala, secretary of health and human services.

"This is about leadership. They were leaders, whether they were there because of their husbands or not."

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First lady's click opens library site

• Stark has electronic source on presidential spouses

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BY JANET FRANKSTON
Beacon Journal staff writer

JACKSON TWP.: With the quick click of a mouse, Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first person to log on to the National First Ladies' Library Web site.

A full auditorium watched her inaugurate the site live yesterday through video conferencing at Stark State College of Technology, where the Web site was developed.

"We open the electronic doors of the first virtual library in the world ever devoted to the lives and legacies of the American first ladies," Hillary Clinton said from the East Room of the White House. "Today's ceremony will help us change forever our understanding of the roles of women who have been here before us."

(The site can be accessed at <http://www.firstladies.org>).

The National First Ladies' Library was officially launched last month in Washington. The library will be housed in downtown Can-

ton in the childhood home of Ida Saxon McKinley, wife of 25th President William McKinley.

Hillary Clinton was joined yesterday by Mary Regula, the force behind the National First Ladies' Library and wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre; Carl Sferrazza Anthony, an author and historian who developed the online bibliography; and Marshall and Walker Bush, grandchildren of former first lady Barbara Bush.

"I'm not really going to cry," said Regula, who was visibly proud, even though the connection was not always clear and appeared jumpy at times. "Thank you for making this moment of magic for all of us."

The Web site holds an electronic bibliography for each first lady, and gives information about women who served as hostesses, such as daughters or nieces, for presidents who were not married or whose wives had died.

The site provides a database of 40,000 selected books, manu-

scripts, journals, major newspaper articles, letters and audio-visual materials about America's first ladies. The actual books and manuscripts are not accessible, but the names of books, authors and publishers are.

In addition to the group at Stark Tech, satellite sites joined links with future teachers from Baylor University in Waco, Texas; children of American servicemen living at the Royal Air Force Base in Lakenheath, England; and students from the Model Secondary School for the deaf in Washington, D.C.

The idea for the library came from Mary Regula, who 20 years ago tried to research a speech about Mary Todd Lincoln and found very little information. "There was no central resource" to find the "history and contributions of these remarkable women," she said.

The idea for an electronic Web site came later.

Hillary Clinton said that in three years since she met with Regula, she made the library "instantly accessible to anyone with a

computer," Clinton said. "She knew how to get the job done."

The site was developed at Stark Tech by professors Pat Krider, who was at the White House, and Larry Owens, who gave the Stark Tech audience a virtual tour after Hillary Clinton logged on.

Owens said he was approached by Mary Regula with the concept. A year and a half later - after research by Anthony and program development by the Stark Tech team - the site was created.

The grand opening of the National First Ladies' Library is scheduled for June 8 in the Saxon House on Market Avenue South. Marcia Berry, a spokeswoman for Clinton, said she uncertain whether the first lady would attend the opening.

The home has been restored with ornately patterned wallpaper and period furniture. The Saxon McKinley home was bought for about \$1 million in 1991 by the U.S. Park Service and is used by the Stark Community Foundation. Private donations are paying for the renovations and the library's collection.

First lady to access library's Web site

- Hillary Clinton plans to log in tomorrow to Canton bibliography

BY DOTTIE MCGREW
Special to the Beacon Journal

The National First Ladies' Library in Canton is beginning to reap the rewards of its planners' years of hard work.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is to access the electronic bibliography tomorrow from the East Room in the White House, giving more national exposure to the storehouse of achievements of America's first ladies.



The restored Saxton House, the last standing residence of President William McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley, won't officially be opened and dedicated until June 8, but the first lady's log-on will christen the technology and make

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- Internet site has data on the 41 first ladies

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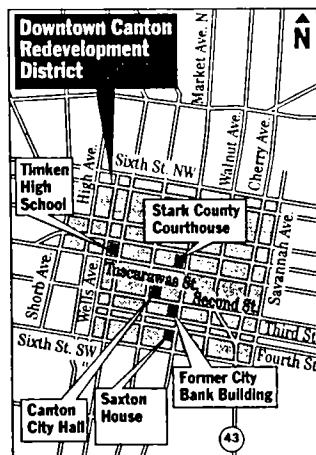
The electronic bibliography will be accessible by anyone with an Internet connection at home or at work.

The house itself will have still photographs and other items that belonged to the 41 first ladies, such as a piano and desk owned by Mrs. McKinley.

Mary Regula, the library's founding chairwoman and wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre, unveiled the library in a national announcement in January and introduced a high-powered and highly qualified national board of directors and national advisory board. Included on the board is Ohio first lady Janet Voinovich.

But these women's work is never done!

Even as the National First Ladies' Library is experiencing its finest hour, its officers are looking ahead. The nation's first and only facility devoted to the lives of America's first ladies is consider-



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ing expanding its mission.

The site committee of the National First Ladies' Library is investigating the acquisition and renovation of the long-vacant City Bank Building at 213 Market Ave. S. in Canton.

The turn-of-the-century bank building is about a block north of the National First Ladies' Library at the Saxton House, 331 Market Ave. S., and a block from the proposed downtown redevelopment area. The seven-story City Bank Building is owned by Marshall Elden Jr.

Regula and Nan Johnston, chairwoman of the National First Ladies' Library Site Committee, confirmed that some thought is being given to acquiring more space for an educational center and to expanding the library to include resource material on all women who have made important contributions to our history.

"Nothing, absolutely nothing, is firm," Regula cautioned, however.

But Robert Gaede, a Cleveland architect who specializes in the renovation of historic buildings, is working on a plan for the lower level and first floor of the City Bank Building, Johnston said.

A major hurdle in acquiring the building will be getting money for its acquisition, renovation and maintenance, Johnston said. So far, the committee has not sought public financing, according to Mary Regula.

"That is the future," she said. "Right now, we are dealing with the present."

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- For a wealth of information about influential women, check the National First Ladies' Library on the Internet. The site includes wonderful portraits or photographs of every president's wife, a biography, manuscript collections and links to other sources. Address: <http://www.firstladies.org>
 - Intrigued about the law? Learn about the law and you at Legal Pad Junior, with a legal directory, chat rooms and message sites, games and contests and links to related sites. And help make up some laws for an imaginary global classroom. Address: <http://www.legalpadjr.com/kids.htm>

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National First Ladies' Library news conference — noon — The National First Ladies' Library holds a news conference to announce its creation. Location: Renwick Gallery, 17th and Pennsylvania Avenue NW. Contact: 703/556-9402. **3/4 AB**

IMF funding discussion — 12:15 p.m. — The Institute for International Economics holds a luncheon program with Rep. John LaFalce, New York Democrat, discussing the proposed U.S. funding for the International Monetary Fund. Location: Willard Intercontinental Hotel, 1401 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. Contact: 202/328-9000. **1/5/98**



First-rate library for first ladies

I^{3140B}t's by far the most genteel event of the week," pronounced ABC White House correspondent **Cokie Roberts**, bravely

honoring her commitment to emcee Tuesday's launch of the **National First Ladies Library** despite a brutal State-of-the-Union-day workload and the added burden of having to hobble about on crutches with an injured foot.

"I'm sure Mrs. Clinton would rather be here than doing the kind of things she's doing," Mrs. Roberts said to the crowd of first-lady descendants, historians and benefactors nodding in sympathetic agreement as they lunched amid the Victorian splendors of the Renwick Gallery's Grand Salon.

Earlier that day, Mrs. Clinton talked about the messy scandal embroiling the White House on NBC's "Today" show, a performance that earned high marks from Democratically aligned women in attendance.

"She was positively incredible," declared **Debbie Dingell**, wife of longtime Rep. **John Dingell**, Michigan Democrat. "She fielded hardball questions and didn't blink."

A terse "She did a swell job" was all that could be coaxed out of Health and Human Services Secretary **Donna Shalala**, who ended up being seated with **Marianne Gingrich** at the strictly bipartisan head table.

Though the wife of House Speaker Newt Gingrich kept politely mum about the imbroglio, other Republicans found snide comments hard to resist.

Asked what William Howard Taft's wife, Nelly, would have thought, **John Taft** remembered that his great-grandmother had suffered a stroke during her later years and was hardly able to speak.

"All she could say was 'awful! awful!' which — even today — is sufficient vocabulary for a conservative."

Mrs. Roberts also elicited a few snickers when she introduced **Mary Regula**, the library's founding chairwoman and fund-raising organizer.

"I first heard about the first ladies project from [Rep.] **Ralph Regula** ... who is a very good husband," she said, tongue adroitly in cheek, before deftly moving on to depict modern first ladies as women required to play "behind-the-scenes roles" in an era when "private lives are

becoming more public."

"It's the second most powerful position in America and has always been an integral part of the institution of the presidency," Mrs. Regula said as she explained her efforts to "fill an informational void" regarding first ladies' unique contributions to American political and social history.

The library, she announced, will consist of three major components: a research facility and repository for books, tapes, documents and other materials housed in Canton, Ohio, in the only surviving residence of

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Photos by Suné Woods/The Washington Times

First ladies Janet Voinovich of Ohio and Frances Hughes Glendening of Maryland share the podium at the Renwick Gallery during the launch of the National First Ladies Library. Left: Library founder Mary Regula gets a hug from Ford's Theatre artistic director Frankie Hewitt.

President William McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley; an educational center in an office building in downtown Canton; and a comprehensive virtual library that can be accessed on line from anywhere in the world.

Historian Carl Sferazza Anthony, who took a year to compile a 40,000-item bibliography for the database, paused to consider what will happen to the archive when the first woman is elected president.

"When she is, her husband's life and work will be included," Mr. Anthony said, going on to predict that the name of the National First Ladies Library will then have to be changed.

"Presidential spouses," he thinks, is a much better term.

— Kevin Chaffee

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Nutrition Advisory Council ceremony — 1:30 p.m. — The Nutrition Advisory Council hosts its annual charter ceremony. The speaker is Washington Redskin Darrell Green. Location: Anne Beers Elementary School, 3600 Alabama Ave. SE. Contact: 202/645-3247. **3140B**

National First Ladies Library news conference — 1:45 p.m. — The National First Ladies Library holds a news conference to inaugurate its Web site. The participants include: first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton; former first grandchildren Marshall Bush, Walker Bush and Maggie Carter; and Mary Regula, National First Ladies Library president. Location: White House. Contact: 703/556-9402. ✓

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1:45 p.m. — Participates in inaugurating the new National First Ladies Library Web Site. Location: White House. /

Library for first ladies on Web, too

Hillary officiates
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By Paul Bedard
THE WASHINGTON TIMES

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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton yesterday opened a new, bipartisan campaign to portray the nation's first ladies as thoughtful, intelligent trendsetters — not just frilly hostesses devoted to designing new china.

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In an East Room ceremony attended by the first ladies — and three husbands — of the nation's governors convening in Washington for the annual convention, Mrs. Clinton became the first person to log on to the library's Web site — <http://www.firstladies.org> — and encouraged historians to look more at the role of the wives of presidents.

She said many are women like herself "who have done what needed to be done in times of war and peace."

While thousands of books and articles have documented the lives of presidents, she said only a few have looked at first ladies, and she gave many examples of rare stories about her predecessors.



Hillary Rodham Clinton observes as students of the District's Jefferson Junior High check out the on-line National First Ladies Library. Mary Regula (right) is president of the new resource, located in Canton, Ohio.

Photo by Sharon Natoli/The Washington Times

Dolly Madison in 1814 was preparing a feast for her husband and generals leading the war against the British when she received word to flee quickly.

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The Web site, however, is expected to be the most popular product of the library because it offers biographies, stories and source books.

"The virtual library puts at one's fingertips a vast electronic bibliography of materials on the women who influenced the social

political and economic history of the United States," said Mrs. Regula.

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"This collective forgetfulness did not arise from the absence of women whose stories we are hearing. Instead, this significant gap in our history has resulted from inadequate records of these women and their contributions to our social, political and economic order," said Maryland first lady Frances Hughes Glendening, vice president of the library's board of directors.

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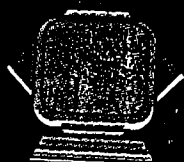


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Liz Sterrett, a fifth-grader at Avondale Elementary School, enjoys the sun while playing tetherball. Repository / Bob Rossiter



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By DENISE SAUTTERS
Repository Living Section writer

The international spotlight is focusing on Canton today as Mary Regula officially announces plans for the National First Ladies' Library during a luncheon in the Renwick Gallery adjacent to the White House in Washington, D.C.

The library has been in the developing stages since 1994. It will formally open June 8 in Canton.

"It has been a wonderful project to work on," said Shirley Jones of Massillon, who has been working on the library's site committee since the beginning. Reached for comment in her Washington hotel, she said, "It is so exciting after sitting in all the meetings and now, seeing it all come together like this. Mary (Regula) can take a good bit of credit for this project coming to fruition. She has been phenomenal in all of this."

Mrs. Regula, wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre, is the founding chairwoman and president of the National First Ladies' Library, which will include three major components: a traditional repository and research facility, an educational center to be located in the historic City National Bank building in downtown Canton and a virtual library that can be accessed online from anywhere in the world.

"As a national archive devoted to the lives and legacies of America's first ladies, the library will

inspire a more in-depth look at the roles these women have played in our nation's history, roles that reach far beyond china and ball gowns," said Mrs. Regula.

The library is an extension of Mrs. Regula's background in American history. The former teacher received a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Union College and is a member of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, the Smithsonian Society, National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Ohio Historical Society.

"There is an educational void in the history of our nation," she said. "That void is the history of women and their influence and contribution to America's history.

"With the National First Ladies' Library, we are filling that void," she said. "At the very cornerstone of our virtual library is a bibliographic database we have put together. We (the committee) raised the money and hired a noted historian, Carl Sferrazza Anthony, who spent over a year doing the research. The virtual library has 40,000 entries, covering everything that has been written about our first ladies.

"This is a very exciting time," she said. "These women are great role models, and I am very excited the project is at this point and am looking forward to its future. I have always had a love affair with American history and looked for role models as a child. I did a lot of reading of history, especially of the women in history. This is just an idea whose time has come."

In keeping with the educational aspect of the facility, the library will sponsor scholarly seminars and symposia on first ladies and their role in American history.

Plans also include rotating exhibits, and the establishment of a media center-theater where patrons can view documentary videos, films and home movies about the lives and issues important to the first ladies.

The library's virtual library on the Internet will include a comprehensive, annotated bibliography of books, manuscripts, journals, diaries and other materials about and by the first ladies. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will access the library's new Web site for the first time Feb. 23 on a computer at the White House during a high-tech, multi-site press conference. Mrs. Clinton will call up her own bibliography.

Stark State College of Technology and Northern Telecommunications of Brampton, Ontario, worked together to provide the videoconferencing technology for the February press conference. Other sites participating will include Stark State; Lockenheath Air Force Base near London, England; Baylor University in Waco, Texas; and Model Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C. The five living former first ladies also have been invited to participate from their respective presidential libraries. The official Web site has not been announced.

Executive adviser to the library board is Edith P. Mayo, curator emeritus in political history at the National Museum of American History.

She has spent more than 25 years as a curator and historian at the Smithsonian and was the impetus behind the Smithsonian's exhibit on American first ladies, once only a collection of gowns, now providing a complete view of each woman and her contributions to politics and the social issues of the period in which she lived.

The library's vice president is Maryland's first lady Frances Hughes Glendening. Founding sponsors of the library include Consolidated Natural Gas Co., General Motors Corp. Marbel Energy Co., Microsoft Corp., Northern Telecom, the Coca-Cola Co., the Longaberger Co., Procter & Gamble and the Timken Co.

Local members of the national advisory board are Tim Belden of Canton and Sarah Brown of Alliance.

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First Ladies' Library to open

Mrs. Clinton to be inaugural visitor; Stark State 1 of 4 sites

Repository staff report

JACKSON TWP. — History will be made Monday afternoon when Hillary Rodham Clinton logs on as the first visitor to the Internet site for the National First Ladies' Library.

Stark State College of Technology, which has been instrumental in developing an electronic bibliography accessible by anyone with an Internet connection, will be one of four sites in the world to participate in a video conference during which the Web site is unveiled.

The video conference will begin at 1:45 p.m. in the auditorium, room B-125. The public may attend the event. Visitors should arrive by 1:30 p.m.

The National First Ladies' Library has been

in development since 1994. It has been a project of Mary Regula, wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre.

Mrs. Clinton and all living former first ladies are honorary chairwomen of the project, which also includes a traditional repository and research facility in the Saxton House at 331 Market Ave. S, Canton, and an educational center to be located in the historic City National Bank building in downtown Canton.

The virtual library can be accessed from anywhere in the world beginning Monday. The Web address is:

<http://www.firstladies.org>

The library in the Saxton House will formally open June 8.

Mrs. Clinton inaugurates library Web site

by DENISE SAUTTERS
Repository Living Section writer

JACKSON TWP. — Researchers, scholars, students and armchair history buffs now have a new source of information on a much-overlooked aspect of American history.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton inaugurated the National First Ladies' Library Internet Web site Monday afternoon from the East Room in the White House. The live teleconference connected Mrs. Clinton to Stark State College of Technology, which developed the site. The other sites that were part of the teleconference were Baylor University School of Education in Waco, Texas; The Model Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C., and the Department of Defense Dependent Schools RAF UK District in Lakenheath, England.

Thousands of facts — important or just plain interesting — can be found on the site. Among them:

- Why Martha Washington's picture appeared on the dollar bill before her husband's.
- Why Helen Taft created the West Potomac Park in Washington, D.C.
- Why Dolley Madison saved the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington just before the British burned down the White House in 1814.

These and other facts about America's first ladies are available on the Internet, thanks to the efforts of Patricia Krider and Larry Owens, Stark State faculty members who spent the

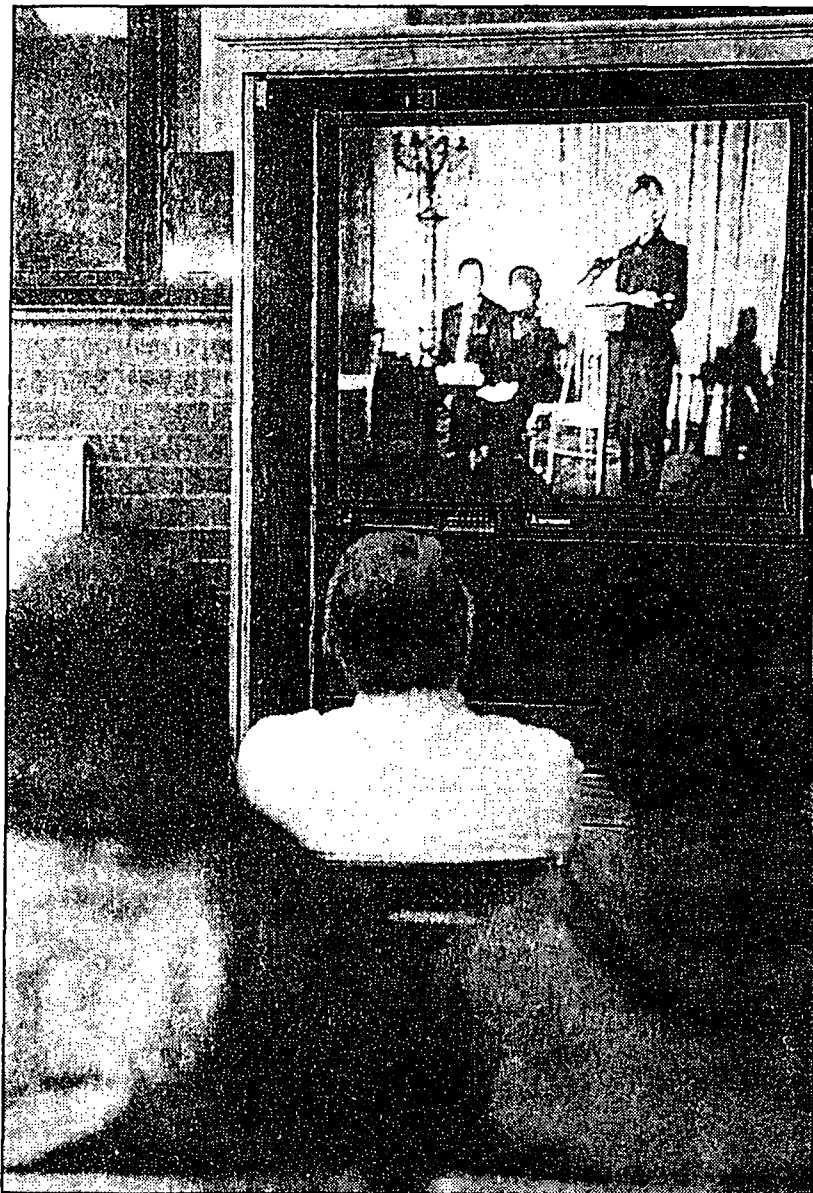
from noted historian Carl Sferazza Anthony and putting it into a Web format.

"Carl Anthony worked with us and gave us a bibliography he developed in a readable format on diskettes we were able to use and put the information into the computer," Owens explained, noting several drafts were created for review by the National First Ladies' Library committee before the final site was decided upon.

Delays due to White House time conflicts provided Stark State and Nortel Northern Telecom more time to set up Monday's teleconference. Originally, the library was scheduled to go online in March 1996, then September, then January.

"Every time we turned around, they were setting new dates," Owens said. "We were working morning, noon and night to meet the deadlines, and every time they canceled, we were able to refine the site and make it better. We were actually going to have the White House sign on as the first visitor, then have the official ceremony later. By having those delays, we were able to bring it all together and do it all at once."

The result was worth the wait. The Web site offers viewers a variety of links to annotated listings of photographs, biographies and articles, manuscript collections and other areas of interest regarding first ladies, as well as information about the National First Ladies' Library in the Saxton House in Canton. The Web address is:



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■ **LIVE VIA SATELLITE.** Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared before students and faculty members Monday afternoon at Stark State College of Technology during a live teleconference set up by Nortel Northern Telecom and the college to inaugurate the National First Ladies' Library Web site.

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America's first ladies get own Web site

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■ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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dent Bush, who accessed information on their grandmother, former first lady Barbara Bush.

"They can not only help us understand all of these wonderful women who have been here before me, but they can also help me work the Internet," Clinton said of the Bush grandchildren.

The Web site is operated by the National First Ladies Library, located in Canton, Ohio, hometown of Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of President McKinley.



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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is joined by students of Washington's Jefferson Junior High School, including two grandchildren of former

President George Bush, while watching a demonstration of the new First Ladies Library Internet Web site. (AP Photo)

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of Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of President McKinley.

Monday's event ties in with the White House millennium project, an effort to save the core documents and

heirlooms of the nation's past, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and the flag that inspired "The Star-Spangled Banner."

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Baylor officials, 1st lady introduce library Web site

By MARLA PIERSON

Tribune-Herald staff writer

Technology in Baylor University's School of Education brought the White House to campus Monday afternoon.

Officials from the university and the school and a visiting group of educators from China sat in on a videoconference with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as she opened the National First Ladies Library Web site.

"With a click of the mouse, we are bringing history into the future and saving it for the ages," Clinton said from

the White House.

She was the first person to enter the library's bibliographic database of more than 40,000 books, manuscripts, journals and articles about American first ladies.

"It's the kind of thing we think future teachers and, certainly, educators need to know about," said Betty Jo Monk, Baylor's associate dean for administrative programs in the School of Education.

Also involved in Monday's teleconference were the children of U.S. servicemen stationed at Royal Air Force base

Lakenheath in England; students of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.; and students in Canton, Ohio.

Baylor was the only university in the United States to take part.

"The School of Education has been on the cutting edge of technology and distance learning," Monk said, explaining that the school hooked up with the conference through a company it works with on distance learning technology.

Monk spoke of the school's goal of helping students understand how technology can help them teach.

"We're trying to convince our students, help our students understand technology is not a threat to them. It's a tool for them to use," Monk said.

This Web site, too, will be a resource for teachers and their students, Monk said.

The site, located at www.firstladies.org, lists resources from the nation's libraries, presidential libraries, college or university collections, and the National First Ladies' Library, which is based out of the Canton, Ohio childhood home of Ida Saxton McKinley, the 20th first lady.

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Library honors first ladies

Maryland first lady Frances Hughes Glendening joined first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and descendants of the nation's first families recently to unveil the "virtual" National First Ladies' Library.

As vice president of the National Board of Directors for the First Ladies' Library, Mrs. Glendening is helping to lead the effort to promote women of achievement from every state in the nation.

"Until now, no central repository existed for information about and by the first ladies of the United States," Mrs. Glendening said. "The National First Ladies' Library will fill this void by serving as both a research facility and an educational center for scholars of all ages."

The library, located in Canton, Ohio, includes a comprehensive,

annotated bibliography of books, manuscripts, journals, diaries and other materials about and by first ladies, which is available on the Internet at www.firstladies.org. Mrs. Clinton inaugurated the web site during ceremonies at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Two books on the history of Maryland women are being developed by Mrs. Glendening. "From Private Mansion to Public Residence: The Official Homes of the First Ladies and Hostesses of Maryland," describes the changing role of women who presided over the governors' homes. "Women of Achievement in Maryland History," chronicles the accomplishments of Maryland women who helped shape the state's social, economic and political order.

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First Family Descendants Help Launch First Ladies' Library

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An announcement of the first ever national archive devoted to the lives and legacies of American's first ladies and other great American women will be made on Tuesday, January 27 at 12:30 p.m. The mission of the National First's Ladies' Library will be to create a central repository of information about these extraordinary women and their contributions to our national history.

Photographs of the historic Saxton McKinley House, the Canton, Ohio home of the National First Ladies' Library, will be on hand as well as B-roll of the renovation of this famous home, which is the only remaining residence of President William McKinley and wife, Ida.

Present at this event will be First Family descendants; Mary Regula, National First Ladies' Library foundation chair and president, educator, and historian—and wife of Rep. Ralph Regula (D-OH); Edith Mayo, executive advisor to the National Ladies' Library and curator emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution.; Maryland's first lady, Frances Hughes Glendening; and Cokie Roberts, *ABC News* correspondent, who will serve as emcee.

The dedication will be held at the Renwick Gallery, 17th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. (valet parking will be available).

 
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New National First Ladies' Library Spotlights Achievements of America's First Ladies'

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Founding chair and president of the National First Ladies' Library, Mary Regula, announced plans for the National First Ladies' Library, the first and only national archive devoted to providing comprehensive information on America's first ladies and other women who have played an important role in American history. The national announcement was made at Washington's historic Renwick Gallery adjacent to the White House before a capacity audience that included numerous descendants of first families.

Regula detailed the National Board of Directors' plans for a *library of the future* that will focus on women of the past. It will include three major components: a traditional repository and research facility, housed in the historically documented Saxton McKinley House in Canton, Ohio, the only remaining residence of President McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley; an educational center to be located in the historic City National Bank Building in downtown Canton; and a virtual library that can be accessed on-line from anywhere in the world.

"The National First Ladies' Library will increase awareness of America's first ladies and their important contributions to our nation's history," Regula said. "It will house and preserve important historical data and provide the public with notable works by and about America's first ladies and other great American women, providing a unique, national resource for everyone from school children to serious scholars," she said. "As a national archive devoted to the lives and legacies of American's first ladies, the library will inspire a more in-depth look at the roles these women have played in our nation's history, roles that reach far beyond china and ball gowns."

The library's virtual centerpiece will be a comprehensive, annotated bibliography of books, manuscripts, journals, diaries, and other materials about and by the first ladies. This first ever comprehensive on-line bibliographic database will be accessed for the first time on the Library's new Internet website during a high-tech, multi-site press conference hosted at the White House by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on February 23, 1997. Mrs. Clinton will access her own bibliography and will be permanently recorded as the first visitor to the library website.

The library will also collect materials related not only to the lives of the first ladies, but also the social movements they advocated and the political policies they influenced.

"The study of the lives of first ladies provides a unique window on the realities and experiences of American women at any given period in our nation's past," Regula said. "In celebrating and honoring first ladies, we also celebrate the rich heritage of other great American women. The First Ladies' Library will play a crucial role in restoring that heritage to mainstream American culture."

In carrying out this gala, the library will offer a variety of programmed events, year-round educational activities, guest lectures at public libraries and community centers, and virtual research by linking presidential sites and presidential libraries via the Internet to maximize the potential for research. The library will sponsor scholarly seminars and symposia on first ladies and their unique role in American history. Plans also include in-depth rotating exhibits, and the establishment of a media center/theater where patrons can view documentary videos, films, and home movies about the lives and issues important to the first ladies.

Debbie Dingell, president of General Motors Foundation, detailed plans for the library's first annual First Women Awards Dinner, slated for June. The event, sponsored by General Motors, will honor women who were the first to achieve positions of recognition or leadership in their fields.



The Saxton McKinley House is being prepared for its national debut as the home of the National First Ladies' Library.

Saxton **McKinley House** **is 'Home' for the** **First Ladies** **Library**

The Saxton McKinley House in Canton, Ohio, the only remaining resident of President McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley, is being prepared for its national debut as the home of the National First Ladies' Library, scheduled to open

to the public in June, 1998. Known as the *Grand Lady* of Market Avenue, the Saxton McKinley House will breathe new life as the first ever facility dedicated to documenting the lives and accomplishments of America's 41 first ladies and other important American women in history. Located at 331 Market Avenue South, Canton, Ohio, the new library will be as unique as the women it serves.

The House is being restored to its original splendor, complete with ornate wallpaper and period furniture. Great care has been taken to ensure that all design elements, including patterns of wallpaper and area rugs, are authentic.

In charge of this restoration task is Sheila Fisher, a resident of Canton. Fisher was asked by Library founding chair and president, Mary Regula to serve on the 12-member executive committee of the library and to lead the restoration process. Fisher, a retired clinical psychologist, golfer, and jewelry designer, is also an avid enthusiast of Victorian era furnishings. She is proud to point out that 100 percent of the restoration has been privately funded. "There is not one cent of public money in the restoration of the National First Ladies' Library," she says.

First Lady Trivia—How Much Do You Know?

1. Name the current living first ladies (hint: there are 6).
2. Which first lady has made more international solo trips than any other first lady?
3. Which first lady fostered the formation of Head Start and served as its chair?
4. Which first lady led an international relief effort on behalf of the Cambodian refugees on the Thailand border?
5. Which first lady had her husband seek a congressional appropriation to establish the first library in the White House?
6. Which first lady helped foster the first federal prison facility exclusively for women in Zion National Park?
7. Which first lady was an activist on behalf of women's health and sports, education, and professional organizations?
8. Which first lady created the White House Historical Association?
9. Which first lady was voted a seat on the floor of Congress?
10. Which first lady opened the White House to working women as guests for the first time?
11. Who created West Potomac Park in Washington?
12. This first lady disclosed her drug and alcohol addiction and broke the taboo, helping form a recovery center.
13. Which first lady formed a foundation for family literacy?
14. Which first lady lived the longest?
15. Who was the first lady to ride in an airplane?
16. Who was the first lady to appear in movies?

ANSWERS:

1. Clinton, Bush, Reagan, Carter, Ford, Johnson; 2. Hillary Clinton; 3. Lady Bird Johnson; 4. Rosalynn Carter; 5. Abigail Filmore; 6. Florence Harding; 7. Lou Hoover; 8. Jacqueline Kennedy; 9. Dolley Madison; 10. Frances Cleveland; 11. Helen Taft; 12. Betty Ford; 13. Barbara Bush; 14. Bess Truman;



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dents of Washington's Jefferson Junior High School, including Marshall Bush, left, Eddyth Worley, project coordinator, Curry Cheek, Frederick Blasdel and Walker Bush.

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President McKinley's home to be site for National First Ladies' Library

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The swirl of controversy surrounding the White House seemed to disappear at a luncheon meeting held at the Renwick Gallery last week. This gallery which is a part of the Smithsonian is located across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and the old Executive Office Building.

On the very day of the State of the Union address given by President Clinton to the U.S. Congress, a talented Ohio woman stole the show for about three hours. Mary Regula is the wife of U.S. Representative Ralph Regula of Canton. Mary has always been a partner of Ralph's in their service to his district and now she has forged a new path.

This path has put Ohio in the forefront of information concerning First Ladies. Mary saw the need when she was gathering information about Mary Todd Lincoln for a speech she was to give.

There was virtually nothing available. This frustration led to a broader search which included the Library of Congress.

Still, not much.

This did not stop Mary, it only led her to form the National First Ladies' Library. This has been a work of many years and much conviction.

Mary has included Ohio's First Lady Janet Voinovich and the two Senate wives from Ohio, Annie Glenn and Fran Dewine, on the national committee. They were all in attendance as well as Hope Taft, the wife of Ohio's Secretary of State.

This luncheon was held on the second floor of the Renwick



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Gallery and was the announcement of the project. The room is Victorian in style and was filled with round tables covered in pink and mauve rose designs. The flowers were lilies, roses and greenery. A concert pianist filled the room with beautiful classical music as background to the friendly conversation.

Another Ohio connection was the wife of St. Paris native Randy Davis, Kim, and the wife of South Vienna native Jim McIntire, Barbara. They are working with the event planning group which organized this luncheon.

The First Ladies Library will be located in the house which President and Mrs. McKinley used as their residence during the years he served in the House of Representatives. This house was hours away from being destroyed, but was saved by a gentleman who remembered sliding down the banister and being spanked by Mrs. McKinley's relative.

From that memory has grown a superb restoration helped by government funding along with private funding. Now Ohio will be the focal point for reserve around the world which centers on the lives of our First Ladies. And all this because an Ohio wife saw a need and worked hard to fill it.

THE FIRST LADY: HER STORY THROUGH HIS STORY!

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Julia Tyler



Sarah Polk



Harriet Lane



Mary Todd Lincoln



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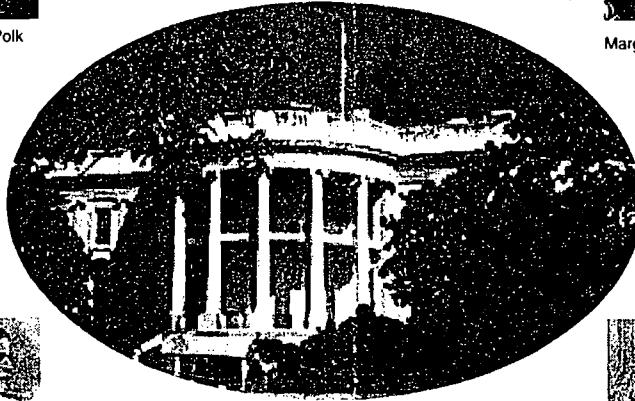
Nancy Reagan



Barbara Bush



Hillary Clinton



FRONT PAGE

P.J. Robinson
Metro Herald Editor

Ever since **George Washington** was sworn in as America's first President two-hundred nine years ago, a First Lady has been there ... sometimes in the background,

sometimes not ... to offer counsel, consort, and consolation. Of the forty-three women who have been known as America's "First Lady," forty-two were regarded as the nation's number-one hostess by virtue of her marriage. Only one—**Harriet Rebecca Lane**

[**Johnston**—was the First Lady, at the bidding of the only U.S. President who never married, her favorite uncle, **James Buchanan**.

As we celebrate **Women's History Month**, we could do no better than to begin our coverage by highlighting

America's First Ladies, who have quite a history of their own, as well as having participated in the behind-the-scenes history of the men they loved.

Saving the best for last: the history of these interesting women is now available to any

history buff, thanks to the National First Ladies' Library, scheduled to open—physically—this **June** in Canton, OH, but ... as we spell out in our centerfold ... it's open now to anyone surfing the 'Net!
Details, in our centerfold.

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THE FIRST LADY: HER STORY THROUGH HIS STORY!

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As former First Lady **Barbara Bush** noted in the Foreword of *The First Ladies* (published by the White House Historical Association with the cooperation of the National Geographic Society), the "parade of women that began when **Martha Washington** became the first First Lady by virtue of her husband's election to the Presidency" has been "impressive." Coming from every corner of America, from every economic and social level, each has left her own imprimatur with respect to how she juggled her position—its demands, its opportunities, its responsibilities.

First Lady Bush continues: "Some of the earliest wives had a keen interest in politics and judged political issues astutely. There were the women like the brilliant Abigail Adams, whose husband shared with her his political ideas and who listened to her ideas with great respect—so much so that her husband's political enemies called her 'Mrs. President.'"

"By the mid-19th century, we see the true Victorian women, whose interest was centered on her home and family; her influence was felt primarily in moral issues rather than in political causes. . . .

"The emergence of a First Lady with an awareness of the opportunity she has to bring

public attention to social problems began in the 20th century with the gentle **Ellen Wilson**, President **Wilson's** first wife. She was so shocked by the squalor of Washington's back alleys that she threw the weight of her position behind one of the first slum clearance bills to be proposed to Congress. . . .

"But it was Eleanor Roosevelt, with her natural inclination for public service and her personal appreciation of politics, who made the position of First Lady a national force. While she traveled as her husband's extra eyes and ears, her own lectures, writings, work on welfare committees, and visits to troops during World War II added up to a major career of her own.

"Since the middle of the 20th century, each First Lady from **Jacqueline Kennedy** on has had special projects to which she has devoted her energy."

Now you can learn about these loyal ladies through the most extensive bibliography in existence on First Ladies: the National First Ladies' Library. In fact, there is no comparable bibliographic information about the Presidents of the United States!

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On February 23, First Lady

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Among those attending the ceremony: Maryland's First Lady, **Frances Hughes Glendening**, who is also Vice President of the National Board of Directors of the National First Ladies' Library, there to help inaugurate the "virtual" Library on the World Wide Web. Her White House appearance came just one day after she had addressed the other state First Ladies—in her capacity as Cochair of the First Ladies of the States Committee—at the National Museum of Women in the Arts about the new National Library. Glendening, a longtime supporter of women's history, is currently working on two books

promoting women of achievement in Maryland history.

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The event tied in with the White House millennium project, an effort to save the core documents and heirlooms of the nation's past, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the flag that inspired "The Star-Spangled Banner."



At the "virtual" creation (left to right): **Emcee Cokie Roberts** of National Public Radio and ABC-TV News; **Frances Hughes Glendening**, Maryland First Lady who is Vice President of the National First Ladies' Library Board of Directors; **Mary Regula**, the Library's Founding Chair and President; **Ray N. Ivey**, Consolidated Natural Gas Company and an Honorary Member of the Board of Directors; and **Eddyth N. Worley**, Education Advisor and member of the Library's National Advisory Board.



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FUTURE VISIONS OF THE NATIONAL FIRST LADIES' LIBRARY

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The mission of the National First Ladies' Library is to create a central location where people can explore the lives of our nation's First Ladies and their contributions to our nation's history. The library will be both a preliminary research facility and an educational center that includes three major components: the National First Ladies' Library on-line bibliographic database; the library in the historically documented Saxton McKinley home; and an educational center adjacent to the Saxton McKinley home. [Plans are underway for the restoration of the historic City National Bank Building, recently donated to the Library, which will be the home of the Library's Educational Center—ed.] In preparation of the formal dedication in June, the library is working to expand its holdings and to develop education programs for students in all levels of study. Listed below are a brief selection of the National First Ladies' Library's future plans:

- Update information on the National First Ladies' Library on-line bibliographic database

annually

- Develop the library's collections based on the bibliographic database in an effort to eventually collect as many of the materials documented in this expansive

bibliography as possible

- Collect materials related not only to the lives of the First Ladies, but also [to] the social movements and political policies they influenced

- Create a national collection of audio recordings of all First Ladies, drawn from their books-on-tape, the Museum of Broadcasting, radio interviews, and speeches as available through the Presidential Libraries

- Establish a collection of still pictures of First Ladies, drawn from the collections of the Library of Congress, Presidential homes and Libraries

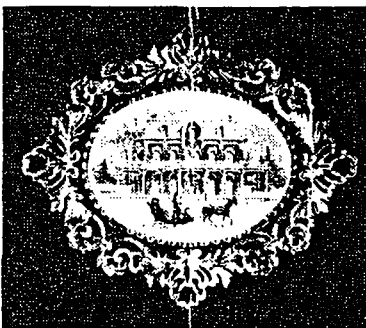
- Purchase copies of reels of microfilm of First Ladies' papers (mostly from the pre-Presidential Library era) from organizations such as the Ohio Historical Society, Massachusetts Historical Society, and the collections of Presidential

Papers, owned by the Library of Congress. These will be housed in the

research room along with microfilm viewers and photocopy machines

- Become a national reference center. Some of the above material—particularly that from the presidential libraries—will fall into public domain; the rest, material for which the copyright is held by others, can be at the Library for reference use only, and it would be the responsibility of those seeking copies of such material to first obtain the written permission from the holder. In this way, the First Ladies' Library can serve its patrons without restraint about its collecting process

- Create an exhibit room at the library where a series of in-depth temporary exhibits can illustrate the lives and achievements of each First Lady. The library would sponsor



lectures from historians not only on the First Lady, but [also] the President and the history of American women of that particular era

- Establish a media center where patrons can view historic documentaries, films, or home movies about the lives and issues important to the First Ladies. Patrons would also listen to audio recordings from the library's holdings in this area. The

media center will be an integral component of the educational programs developed by the library

- Use the on-line capacity available at the First Ladies' Library to conduct two ongoing activities that serve national purposes: initiate a national dialogue of opinions about the proper and best roles of not only the First Lady, but [also of] unelected women in politics

- Conduct various national polls on-line, seeking generalized views and reactions to events, controversies, speeches, etc., of incumbent First Ladies.

The "First Women"

The National First Ladies' Library believes that American women have made many valuable

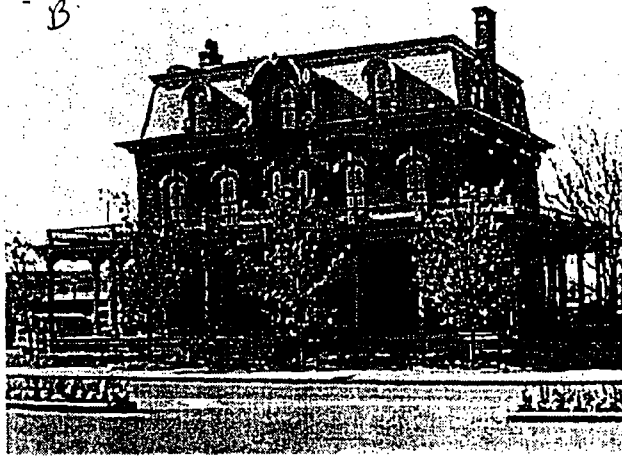
contributions to this country. To recognize their achievements, the Library will select a group of women annually who were the first to attain national recognition or leadership positions in their chosen fields. These "First Women" will be honored at an annual awards dinner in Washington, DC. The 1998 First Women Awards will be held later this year.

Serving as the Library's Honorary Chairs are the living First Ladies—Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barbara Bush, Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford, and Lady Bird Johnson.

The Saxton McKinley House

The National First Ladies' Library is physically housed in the Saxton McKinley House, 331 Market Avenue, South, regarded as the "Grand Lady of Market Avenue" in Canton, OH. Enrolled in the National Register of Historic Places, the

Saxton McKinley House is a two- and three-story brick building of irregular massing. It was constructed in three segments, in 1841, ca. 1865, and ca. 1920. The earliest portion is



at the rear of the structure and was a two-story gable roofed building. This is significant as the only residence with direct historical ties to President McKinley remaining in his hometown of Canton. It was the family home of McKinley's wife, Ida, and he and his wife lived in the house between 1878 and 1891. Ida Saxton moved into this house at the age of three and lived in the house until her marriage to William McKinley in 1871. The McKinleys were married in the Saxtons' church, the First Presbyterian Church, and the wedding reception was held in the Saxtons' house. Following their honeymoon, the couple began housekeeping in the McKinley homestead on North Market.

The Saxton McKinley House is being prepared for its national debut as the home of the National First Ladies' Library, scheduled to open to the public in June. Known as the Grand Lady of Market Avenue, the Saxton McKinley House will breathe new life as the first-ever facility dedicated to documenting the lives

and accomplishments of America's First Ladies and other important

American women in history.

The new library will be as unique as the women it serves.

The house is being restored to its original splendor, complete with ornate wallpaper and period

furniture. Great care has been taken to ensure that all design elements, including patterns of wallpaper and area rugs, are authentic. In charge of this restoration task is Sheila Fisher, a resident of Canton. She was asked by Library Founding Chair and President, Mary Regula, to serve on the 12-member executive committee of

the library and to lead the restoration process. A retired clinical psychologist, golfer, and jewelry designer, Fisher is also an avid enthusiast of Victorian era furnishings. She is proud to point out that 100 percent of the restoration has been privately funded. "There is not one cent of public money in the restoration of the National First Ladies' Library," she says.

In President McKinley's study, all of the wallpapers were custom-made to replicate wallpaper depicted in an early photograph of the study taken during his official residence. The photo revealed a wallpaper that resembles an intricate quilt of Oriental scenes. This kind of paper spoke of being well-traveled and well-read,

according to Fisher. She traced the wallpaper pattern to Bradbury & Bradbury of California, who recreated the hand blocks used to print the original pattern. The library and parlor are decorated in the more opulent Italianate style which

became popular after the Civil War. In this area, there are 23 different wallpaper patterns in subtle shades of tan, grayish green, rose, and warm beige. The flow of color and pattern

creates an ambiance Fisher describes as "feminine but understated and elegant." Lace curtains, authentically reproduced from an 1876 pattern, are thrown over rods and pinned in place—just as the Victorians did it. The front entry and stairhall is Fisher's favorite. The wallpaper, a dense fruit, flower, and foliage design, was recreated from a pattern popularized a century ago by the English designer William Morris. The

free-standing rug for the hallway is being woven on the same looms that milled Morris' rugs 120 years ago. Free-standing rugs were just becoming popular when the McKinley house was decorated. A spiral staircase reconstructed from black walnut winds from the stairhall to the second and third floors of the house. On the exterior, the massive wrap-around porch was recreated through the use of early photographs of

the house. "We are a work in progress," Fisher said. "But by the public dedication in June, the Ida McKinley Saxton House will be ready to receive the world, gracefully restored to its original



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U.S. history: Virtual library contains manuscripts, journals

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By The Associated Press

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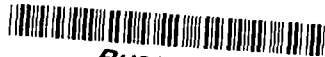
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A Place For America's First Ladies

Museum Will Be Housed
In McKinley Home In
Canton And On Internet

By NICHOLE GANTSHAR
Staff Writer

CANTON — What began as a simple invitation to give a speech has grown into a national treasure and library of the future.

Congressman Ralph Regula, R-Navarre, once asked his wife, Mary, to fill in for him at a Lincoln Day dinner. She was glad to, but found several aggravating roadblocks as she prepared.

"He asked me to talk about Abraham Lincoln," she said. "But, I said, 'No. I want to talk about Mary Todd Lincoln.'"

"I was appalled and frustrated that I couldn't find the information. I knew there were letters, but didn't know where they were located."

And the idea for the National First Ladies' Library was born.

"As a national archive devoted to the lives and legacies of America's first ladies, the library will inspire a more in-depth look at the roles these women have played in our nation's history, roles that reach beyond china and ball gowns," Mary Regula said.

Only a small part of the library will be located in one place, the home of Ida Saxton McKinley and President William McKinley in Canton. The library's centerpiece will be a bibliography stored on the Internet, which is why it is called the library of the future.

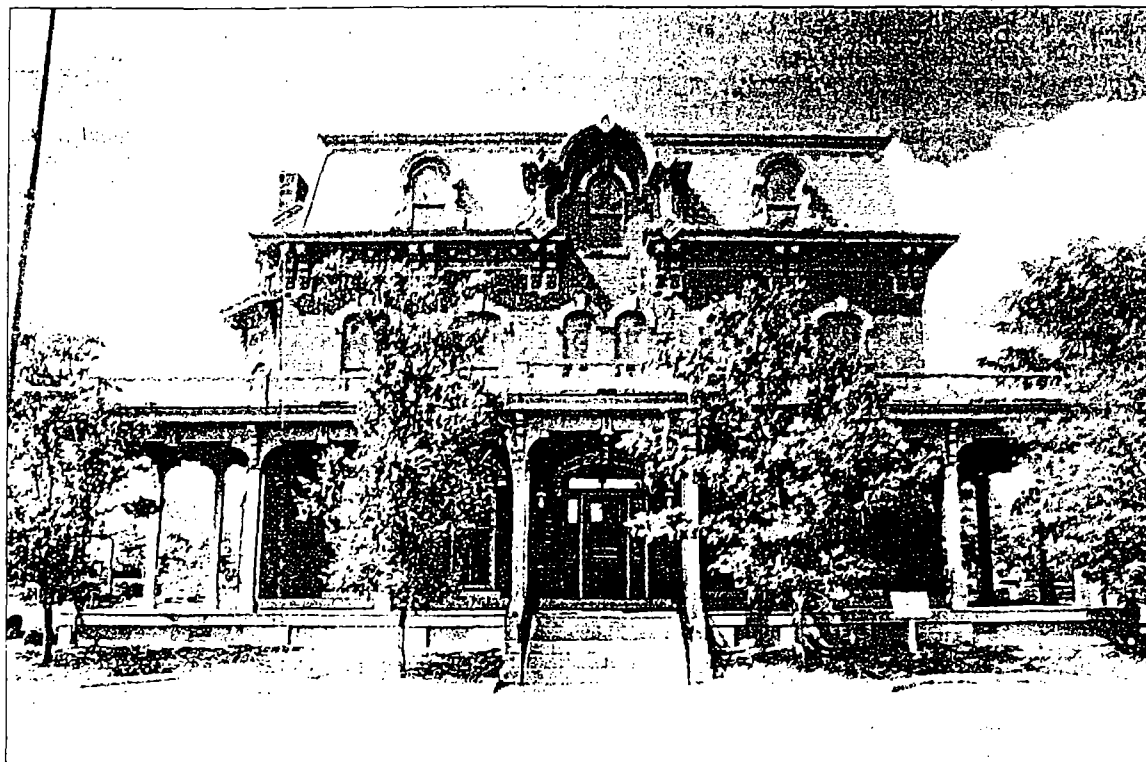
Last week, first family descendants met at Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., to kick off the National First Ladies' Library. Later this month, First Lady Hillary Clinton is scheduled to become the collection's first user and access her bibliography.

The White House ceremony will launch the Internet bibliography site, one of the largest listings of material dealing not only with first ladies, but also prominent women in American politics. The site was developed in conjunction with Stark State College of Technology.

"It will be exciting having the first lady of our nation access her own bibliography from the White House on Feb. 23," Regula said. "Anyone will be able to access this from home."

The opening event will use the latest in video conferencing, from cameras wired to the Internet, to connect the activities in the White House with schoolchildren.

The library will exist in the silicon chips of computers, but its home is an Empire style house built in 1856 that already was part of the National Register of



THE SAXTON McKINLEY House in Canton, the only remaining residence of President William McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley, is being prepared for its debut in June as the home of the National First Ladies' Library.

Historic Places, the Ida Saxton McKinley House.

The library opening is scheduled for June.

Letters, books and ephemera will be on display in the old home located at 331 S. Market Ave.

In 1991, the house was in a state of disrepair and scheduled for demolition when the National Park Service bought it.

While work began on refurbishing it, the home became an office building for three Canton-area non-profit organizations. A donation, from the Herbert Hoover foundation, restored the first room of the home, the parlor.

Additional funds have come from industry and foundations to pay for the recreation of Gilded Age wallpaper and even a hallway carpet, woven on the same period looms that produced carpets 120 years ago.

Mary Regula's favorite holding is a letter written by Mrs. McKinley on December 25, 1905.

"She writes and thanks someone for a gift of crochet

needles," Regula said. "She did a lot of crochet."

The letter also includes McKinley speaking about the loss she felt since her husband's assassination four years earlier.

"I'm paraphrasing, but she wrote, 'I'll never be happy again without him,'" Mary Regula said.

She hopes the letter will find a place atop a desk on permanent loan from the McKinley museum.

The desk is now housed in what had been the president's study.

"The room is historically documented," Regula said. "He wrote the first protective tariff bill there."

"It's thrilling to think we have recreated the room so it looks just like a photograph from over 100 years ago."

In 1996, archivist Carl Anthony was signed to a five-year contract to begin work on the collections.

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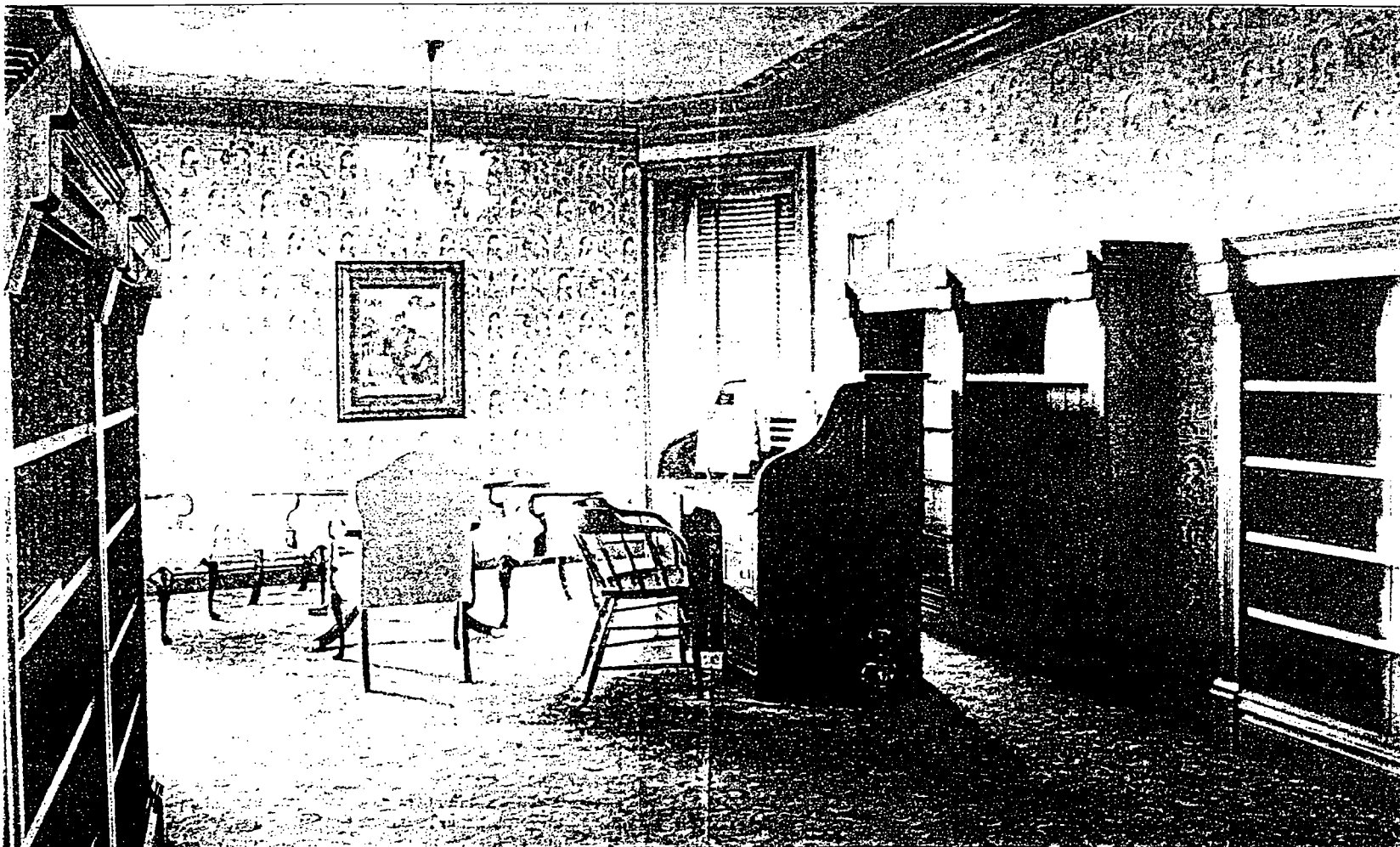
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PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S STUDY has been restored to its turn-of-the century appearance, complete with an original desk from the McKinley Museum. Craig James photos

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Anthony had been attracted to the project because of his writings on the subject, which include "First Ladies: The Saga of the Presidents' Wives and their Power," and "As We Remember Her: Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis."

After the two Washington-based events, Regula and the rest of the executive committee, which includes Janet Voinovich, the governor's wife, and Carolyn Dix of Wooster, will continue to raise funds and educate the public about the library.

"The most thrilling of all is that we fill an education void," Mary Regula said.

"For all this time in our century, we have ignored women and their contribution to our nation's history.

"It's an idea whose time has come," she said.

"We have not dealt enough into the history of first ladies and the contributions they have had. We will give our children role models."

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COMPUTER NEWS

Computer and Internet News Flashes

By Scott Butki
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There's been a lot of news coming out of the computer and Internet industry in recent weeks. Gateway 2000 and Amazon.Com are sometimes cited as two of the more successful Internet companies. Thus their financial reports are closely watched by others in the business. Gateway 2000 recently reported record sales and profits of \$93 million for last quarter. In a 38-percent increase over the quarter last year, the company says it shipped 850,000 personal computers during its most recent quarter.

Amazon.Com announced that despite \$66 million in sales it had a net loss of \$9.3 million. However, that was a 74-percent increase in sales over the prior quarter.

Meanwhile, Compaq Computer Corp. recently agreed to buy industry pioneer Digital Equipment Corp. in a \$9.6-billion deal, a move that makes Compaq a much bigger player in the market. At one point Digital was the world's third-largest computer maker.

And Lycos, a search engine company, paid \$58 million in stock to buy Tripod, which provides on-line communities. In other news, new statistics demonstrated the continued growth and popularity of the Internet. A Harris Poll concluded that 25 percent of U.S. adults now have e-mail addresses.

The phone poll also said that percentage of Americans using Internet has increased from 28 to 36 since a similar poll was conducted in June. And the percentage of adults using a personal computer at home or work rose



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from 54 to 64 percent.

In the midst of the media coverage surrounding the sexual and perjury allegations against President Clinton, someone had the bright idea of asking Hillary Clinton her thoughts about the Internet.

Web sites and e-mail have spread much of the gossip and inaccurate rumors about the controversy. So her response should not have come as much of a shock: We are all going to have to rethink how we deal with the Internet because it is hard to respond to what is printed in cyberspace, she said. Without any kind of editing function or gate-keeping function, what does it mean to have the right to defend your reputation? she said.

There used to be this old saying that the lie can be halfway around the world before the truth gets its boots on, Mrs. Clinton added. Well, today, the lie can be twice around the world before the truth gets out of bed to find its boots.

Those concerns, though, did not stop her from unveiling a new Web site, <http://www.firstladies.org>, about the nation's first ladies.

The site references manuscripts, journals, 40,000 selected books, newspaper articles and other materials for each of the first ladies. The site is operated by the National First Ladies' Library in

Canton, Ohio.

The three most visited Web sites for January were the same as for December: Yahoo, Netscape and Microsoft. That is according to Relevant Knowledge, a research firm which monitors Web site traffic. Most of the top 10 were search engines or home pages for software companies. Many people have those sites selected as their home page which means that just turning on the Internet causes an increase in traffic to that site.

The company said that Yahoo had 26.7 million visitors in January compared to 20.7 million for Netscape.com and 15.6 million for Microsoft.com.

On March 9, after months of delay, the on-line magazine Slate will become a subscription-only publication. Some Slate readers have received offers by e-mail to become a charter member for \$19.95. That would provide a lifetime subscription and a Slate umbrella.

Media coverage of the issue sparked a topic in Table Talk, the discussion area for Salon, a more impressive on-line publication. The topic asked whether Table Talk readers would pay to read Slate. The majority of people answered negatively. One person made a rebellious suggestion: Have one person subscribe and then post his password so everyone could read the magazine for free. And thus a whole new legal can of worms is opened.

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Mrs. Lane goes to Washington

R-C staffer gets behind-the-scenes look at White House

By Dotty Lane
Record-Courier About People editor

FRONT PAGE

WASHINGTON — It was not an ordinary day at the White House Monday. The business of the nation was going on but the volatile Iraq situation was much in the minds of many of those who struggle every day to keep America such a great nation.

I got this rare glimpse inside the executive mansion because I was visiting the president's counselor, Doug, who, Newsweek, says, "holds the hands of nervous De-

mocrats." The visit came about because his mother, Marge Sosnik, a Winston-Salem, N.C. broadcaster, and I have been friends through journalism for more than 25 years and I first met Doug when he was a student at Choate.

The rain was relentless Tuesday as we walked down the path to the West Wing of the White House, but the television newscasters had already staked out their spots under umbrellas to report on the governor's conference which was also being held that day. Ohio Gov. A

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Record-Courier About People Editor Dotty Lane, left, had the opportunity to meet First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton during her visit to the White House.

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George Voinovich was among the group.

We were admitted to the West Wing and escorted to Doug's office, three doors down from the Oval Office, by his attractive special assistant, Terri Tingen. As we made our way through the reception room, I was introduced to Mike McCurry, the president's handsome, young press secretary who has a very strong handshake and whose name has become so familiar in this administration.

All around us were several very friendly important young men and women, looking very cool and professional in suits and ties or career attire. Somehow, the feeling of power encompasses you.

It was a real surprise to me to see that these offices are not large and spacious. Doug's office, however, has a wonderful view of the rich, green White House lawn and spring flowers, which have not yet begun to bloom. The halls are quite narrow with small offices and meeting rooms jutting off along the way. The Roosevelt Room, however, is quite spacious and set up for small con-

ferences with a mid-18th Century four pedestal table.

It is a beautiful room with a portrait of Theodore Roosevelt by Tade Styka and one of Franklin Delano Roosevelt by Alfred Jammi-
aux, hung in tribute. There is also a painting "Crossing the River Platt" by Worthington Whittredge and a "View of the City of Washington from the Virginia Shore" by William MacLeod.

Then we had a chance to peek in the Oval Office since President Clinton was not there at the moment. If he had been present, the door would have been closed.

It is a beautiful room with two attractive burgundy and vanilla vertically-striped sofas. The walls are off-white, highlighted by pure white woodwork, soft gold drapes and two comfortable gold chairs by the fireplace.

It was thrilling to see first hand the bust of Lincoln and Roosevelt that we often see on the TV screen. There was also a bust of Truman and Kennedy and several other treasures including a handsome Remington sculpture.

A few hours later, however, we would see the room on television in a more serene setting, filled with numerous important people who would hear Clinton's announcement that a deal with Iraq had been struck

and there was no longer a threat of war, at least not for now.

Then we were Doug's guest at the White House Staff Mess, staffed and served by the U.S. Navy (later we were to see the Army, Marines and Coast Guard in other parts of the White House).

The history of this elite dining area is interesting and the rituals follow decades of Naval tradition and the Navy's pride in direct support to our nation's presidents. Since the regular mess was filled to overflowing with White House diners, we were ushered into the Executive White House Mess and enjoyed a delightful lunch.

The menu includes such tasty luncheon dishes as Pasta Jambalaya, soup of the day, fresh grilled shrimp, fish, steak and a selection of sandwiches and salads. Just to see the beautiful blue rimmed china centered with the Presidential Seal was exciting enough. To be so well treated and served such delicious food makes one feel quite special.

A second reason for my being in Washington was to attend the initial on-line access of Hillary Rodham Clinton's bibliography to the First Ladies' Library, housed in the childhood home of President William McKinley's wife, Ida Saxton McKinley, in Canton. As Doug was escorting us through the various

halls to the State Room where a reception for those involved was being held, we passed by the Marine String Ensemble playing some soft but stirring music.

The refreshment table in the State Room was centered with a huge arrangement of spring flowers in a mixture of purples, blues and golds and was flanked by two smaller but harmonizing arrangements.

And finally, we walked through the Red Room, said to be Nancy Reagan's favorite, where the delegation was introduced to Mrs. Clinton. She wore a simple tweed plaid suit in hues of green and rust and very graciously greeted each one of us.

Then we went into the East Room, a room done in gold hues with some of the most remarkable portraits of both George and Martha Washington, to top off the visit. It seemed historically correct to see our current first lady aided by the grandchildren of former President and Mrs. George Bush, adding a new chapter to the history of this magnificent building that has been the seat of government and the core of our young country's history for more than 200 years.

It was no ordinary day, but that is the way ordinary days are at the White House.



Accessed on Web in Ceremony at White House First Ladies' Library now on-line

By Dotty Lane
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You may think you already know a lot about today's First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, but how much do you know about Ida Saxton McKinley, Lucy Webb Hayes, Lucretia Rudolph Garfield or other First Ladies of the past?

Now you can learn all you want to know about these fascinating women who have been married to our country's presidents, thanks to Mary Regula, wife of Rep. Ralph Regula of Canton.

On Monday, more than 150 committee members and supporters of the new First Ladies' Library in Canton gathered at the White House in Washington, D.C. where a multi-site, high-tech press conference to inaugurate the new National First Ladies' Library Web site and its unique on-line, comprehensive, annotated bibliographic database of 40,000-plus selected books, manuscripts, journals, articles and audio-visual materials concerning these women behind our country's presidents, was accessed by Clinton in five locations.

The Web site was simultaneously put on-line in Canton, where students participated from Stark State College of Technology; the Royal Air Force in Lakenheath England for children of United States servicemen living abroad; Baylor University in Waco, Texas; and Mode Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington.

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legacies of American's First Ladies," Clinton stated. "These stories about First Ladies are not just about the gowns they wore," she added.

Clinton invited students from Washington's Jefferson Junior High School to participate in the ceremony. She also asked Marshall and Walker Bush, grandchildren of former President and Mrs. George Bush, to come on stage and "help me work the Internet."

With help from a committee including Kent State University President Carol Cartwright, who was on hand for the ceremony and believes the library's holdings will fill a void in women's history, Regula spearheaded the move to establish this First Ladies' Library. Other members of the committee include Janet Voinovich, Fran DeWine, Annie Glenn, Marianne Gingrich and Bernadine Healy, dean of Ohio State University Medical School. All six living first ladies also worked with the committee.

Regula's idea for the library was born from frustration when she was asked to make a speech about Mary Todd Lincoln and she found there was very little interesting information available. She vowed to make information on these women available for everyone.

There are many interesting stories about the heroism and influence these women had on their husbands, Clinton said. To demonstrate her point, she told the story of Dolly Madison who saved the portrait of her husband when the White House



Kent State University President Carol Cartwright was joined by Record-Courier About People editor Dotty Lane for a reception in the State Room of the White House before they witnessed the accessing of Hillary Rodham Clinton's bibliography to the Web site at the First Ladies' Library in Cantons. President Cartwright is a member of the committee that established the new library.



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is joined by students of Washington's Jefferson Junior High School to watch a demonstration of the National First Ladies' Library internet Web site at the White House, Monday. At left, is Marshall Bush and seated at the computer is Walker Blush, grandchildren of former President and Mrs. George Bush.

was burned by the British. The portrait now hangs in the East Room.

"While her husband was out in the field, leading our troops against the British...she was holding down the White House and preparing a great meal for her husband and his general," she said. When word came that the troops were advancing on Washington, Madison had the presence of mind to cut out the picture of her husband, roll it up and take it with her, Clinton explained. "She understood how important the treasures that our young nation had acquired so far would help bind us together as we created a common history of America," she said.

According to Clinton, the British sat down, ate the bountiful dinner, then burned down the White House. She added an amusing anecdote, stating that as Madison left the house, she had second thoughts and went back and got a picture of herself.

On stage with Clinton and Mary Regula was Carl Anthony, who has written three books on First Ladies. He believes the lives of these women

"provide a window into our changing culture.

The Library is based in Canton, in the historically documented Saxton McKinley House, the only remaining home of President and Mrs. William McKinley. And an educational electronic research center will be housed in a nearby historic building due for renovation. The videoconferencing technology used the press conference to give students, scholars and researchers around the world virtual access to the National First Ladies' Library, its Educational Center and its resources, lectures and educational programs. The mission of the National First Ladies' Library is to preserve, celebrate and study the impact that America's First Ladies — and other great American women recognized as pioneers in their fields — have had on the evolution of our democracy.

If you would like to avail yourself of this incredible resource, just access www.firstladies.org or link to the library by accessing the White House's home page at www.whitehouse.gov.

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■ There's an Internet film festival going on. In fact, it's always going on. And it's brought to us by The Sync, which says it seeks out cutting edge filmmakers whose work would otherwise have limited distribution. Includes some truly strange stuff, like an examination of whether toilet water should be cold or warm.

www.thesync.com/festival/

■ Let your computer provide some video entertainment. Courtesy of BioBytes, here are original, one-minute programs produced exclusively for the Web.

www.biography.com/watch/

■ Tools for a Happier Life offers a refreshing break from the break-neck pace of everyday life — free wallpaper, quotes and advice, even some feel good Midi music for your computer.

www.lollie.com/

Educational

■ Aesop was born around the year 620 B.C. The Web was born a few years ago. But they make good company. A whopping 654 of Aesop's Fables, including RealAudio narrations.

www.pacificnet.net/johnr/aesop/

■ The Earth may be round — but maps are flat. Or are they? National Geographic gives us an interactive look at the world of maps.

www.nationalgeographic.com/features/2000/exploration/projections/index.html

■ You don't have to be president of the United States to have a Web site devoted to you. First ladies qualify, too. Designed to be a resource for everyone from school children to scholars.

www.firstladies.org/

Oddities

■ Somebody named KrazyKerth is willing to act as a living statue, do "whacked out stuff that your local clown wouldn't do," or even let you stuff peanut butter in his ear. For a price.

members.aol.com/krazykerth/krazykerth.htm

■ And now for the winner in our wish-I'd-never-even-heard-of-this category: Something called the California Cryobank offers a search engine for sperm donors. It's called — what else? — "Donor Power Search."

www.cryobank.com/ps.html

Public affairs

■ Here's an offer that anyone who's Web savvy shouldn't refuse: The National Association of Webmasters is looking to connect willing mentors with students. And you

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don't even have to be a webmaster — being cool in design, hosting, content creation, production and marketing works too.

www.naw.org/mentor.html

■ Peacefire describes itself as a teen-run organization against censorship. In any guise, from self-rating Internet systems, to legislation to Internet filtering products. The questions is: How come some teens are so much more enlightened about free speech than many adults, especially the congressperson variety?

www.peacefire.org/

■ And now in our equal-time-for-the-rich-but-downtrodden category of on-line activism: the Committee for the Moral Defense of Microsoft. (a.k.a, capitalist techies coming to the rescue.)

www.capitalism.org/microsoft/

■ Seen some news blurbs in the antique media (i.e., newspapers, TV, radio) about independent

counsel Kenneth Starr's troubles in the GM case? You'll have to go on line to get the full story.

www.motherjones.com/news/wire/gm/starr.html

■ No need to turn on the TV to find out who's "Most Wanted" in America. The show that made mug shots a household item comes to the Web.

www.amw.com

Tech

■ Undocumented Internet Secrets bills itself as a street-smart guide to using the Web to get ahead, spy on the competition and "uncover hidden stashes of incredible free stuff"

www.zdnet.com/pccomp/features/excl1197/undo/undo.html

■ Jan Felix Goyvaerts is a civil engineering student who lives in a faraway place called Heist-opden-Berg, Flanders, Belgium. His claim to fame: What has to be one of the best Windows Notepad replacements anywhere. And it's almost free — just send him a

postcard saying, "Thank you." Is this cool or what?

www.tornado.be/johnfg/

Useful resources

■ Why is the sky blue? Why is yawning contagious? Answers to those and other utterly nagging questions. Meaning you may never again look like a dunce in front of a kid.

www.last-word.com/

■ When it comes to self-help legal stuff, nobody does a better job than Nolo Press. And the organization now offers a legal encyclopedia on everything from small business and employment to real estate and domestic issues.

www.nolo.com/briefs.html

■ The Information Please Almanac product line has a long tradition of publishing reference materials comprising millions of useful and interesting facts. Now all it takes to look something up is a mouse click.

www.infoplease.com/

■ Get tax-return tips from the American Express Small Business Exchange, including commonly overlooked deductions and 10 ways to pay less in taxes. There's also advice on how to avoid so-called audit triggers. And an ask-the-expert section offers additional help.

www.americanexpress.com/smallbusiness/

■ The Florida Government Accountability Report lets citizens monitor the activities and performance of some 400 state agencies. A public service model.

www.oppaga.state.fl.us/government/

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New on the Net lists Web sites considered newsworthy. Being listed is not an endorsement of the site, its products or its services. Find more sites daily at <http://tech.usatoday.com>. Send suggestions, comments to cyber@usatoday.com.

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Web site a ³¹⁴⁰⁶virtual library of first ladies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled a Web site earlier this week devoted to the history and legacy of America's first ladies.

In a White House ceremony, Mrs. Clinton, sitting at a computer terminal, became the first "hit" on the site when she accessed a bibliographic database on her tenure as first lady.

The web site, www.firstladies.org, serves as a virtual library, containing 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles and other materials for each first lady.

"Today's ceremony will help us change forever our understanding of the roles of women who have been here before us," Mrs. Clinton told the 125 people assembled in the East Room.

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Maryland's First Lady Leaps Into Cyberspace

Frances Glendening Launches First Ladies' Library Website

Maryland's first lady has entered the realm of "virtual reality."

Last week, **Frances Hughes Glendening** joined **Hillary Rodham Clinton** in inaugurating the "virtual" **First Ladies' Library** on the World Wide Web.

Located at www.firstladies.org, the site is a comprehensive, annotated bibliographic database of 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles, letters and audio-visual materials about America's first ladies.

Glendening serves on the board of directors of the First Ladies' Library and co-chairs the **First Ladies of the States Committee**.



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FIRST LADIES' LIBRARY

Walters Launches Website

On a similar note, the **Walters Art Gallery** is joining the world in cyberspace.

This week, www.TheWalters.org, the first official website of the Walters Art Gallery, enabled art enthusiasts worldwide to share in the museums exhibitions.



THE WALTERS ART GALLERY

The site offers easy navigation through the Walters' history, collections, exhibitions, programs, events and membership information.

The site also soon will feature an interactive display of the museum and its collections by hosting a virtual tour.

Women in Film Group Sets Next Meeting

The next open membership meeting of the **Women in Film & Video of Maryland** will be held March 12.

The meeting will be hosted by **WBAL-TV 11** and will feature a panel of women in television. TV 11 News Anchor **Marianne Banister**, News Director **Katherine Green**, Public Affairs Director **Wanda Q. Draper** and others from WBAL-TV will share their experiences as women in the media and answer questions from the audience.

Women in Film & Video of Maryland is dedicated to promoting women in the film and video industries.

The meeting will be held in the studios of Channel 11 and is open to the public for a \$10 donation. For more information, call the WIFV Hotline, (410) 685-FILM.

Laurel Firm Designing Master Plans

The **Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission** has awarded **Laurel Marketing & Design** a contract to design a series of bound community master plans.

Final versions of the already-approved and adopted plans for selected communities in Montgomery County will include full-color maps and extensive text about implementing these plans. They will be available to the public this fall.

Laurel Marketing & Design's first priority areas include the layout and graphic design of master plans for parts of Shady Grove, North Bethesda, Bethesda's central business district, Glenmont, Four Corners, Cloverly, Fairland, White Oak, Friendship Heights and the Chevy Chase village historic preservation district.

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First Ladies' Library bios online soon

Plans for the National First Ladies' Library, being spearheaded by Mary Regula, are moving forward.

The library, headquartered in the childhood home of Ida Saxton McKinley, chronicles America's 43 first ladies.

It will include a comprehensive online annotated bibliography.

Regula, wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre, started the grassroots effort that has resulted in the library. A former school teacher, Regula said she had long been frustrated by how little people seem to know about the presidents' wives.

"It wasn't until the 1970s that we

decided that women had any part in this nation's history," she said.

Regula began a fund-raising campaign after she was unable to find material about Mary Todd Lincoln for a speech she was to deliver. When a search of the Library of Congress and presidential sites across the country turned up nothing, she set out to fill the void.

Her husband was instrumental in negotiating a deal for an Ohio nonprofit organization to occupy the old Saxton/McKinley home in return for its upkeep and interior renovation.

The computer database will be located in a nearby building and maintained

by Stark State College of Technology. All funds were raised privately.

The bibliographic database will be accessible for the first time on the Internet website Feb. 23 by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. No website address has been announced.

The Victorian home is where Ida Saxton grew up and became engaged to future president, William McKinley. It served as their home away from Washington during his 14 years in Congress.

After McKinley's assassination in 1901, Ida McKinley lived in the home until her own death in 1907.

At various times a tavern, an inn and even a brothel, the house was restored

in the 1970s by Saxton descendants.

The library's books, documents and audiotapes will be located at the Market Avenue South location. The "virtual library" will be available to everyone online.

Bibliographies will not shy away from the controversial aspects of the lives of the first ladies, said Carl Sferazza Anthony, an author and historian who compiled them.

For example, the Florence Harding page will enable researchers to reference a book written by Warren G. Harding's alleged mistress, Nan Britton, who claimed she bore his daughter.

Britton wrote in detail about trysts

with the president, which she said took place in an anteroom off the Oval Office.

And while President Clinton is involved with similar allegations, Anthony said Hillary Clinton's role in dealing with the controversy will be listed, but not until 1999.

Anthony said the bibliography is updated each January.

Hillary Clinton, in a letter to Regula, praised the library effort.

"The library, which will preserve for history and make available to the public the work of America's First Ladies, constitutes an important asset for our country."

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First lady's on the line

Hillary Clinton the first visitor to virtual library

By TERESA M. MELCHER

Independent Staff Writer

With a quick read of a computer screen, Hillary Clinton officially became the first visitor to the website of the National First Ladies' Library on Monday.

The library and its website is the brainchild of Mary Regula, wife of U.S. Rep. Ralph Regula, R-Navarre. And Hillary credited Mary for getting the project online.

"I was asked to fill in for (Ralph) and give a speech about Abraham Lincoln," Hillary explained. Mary chose to speak about Mary Todd."

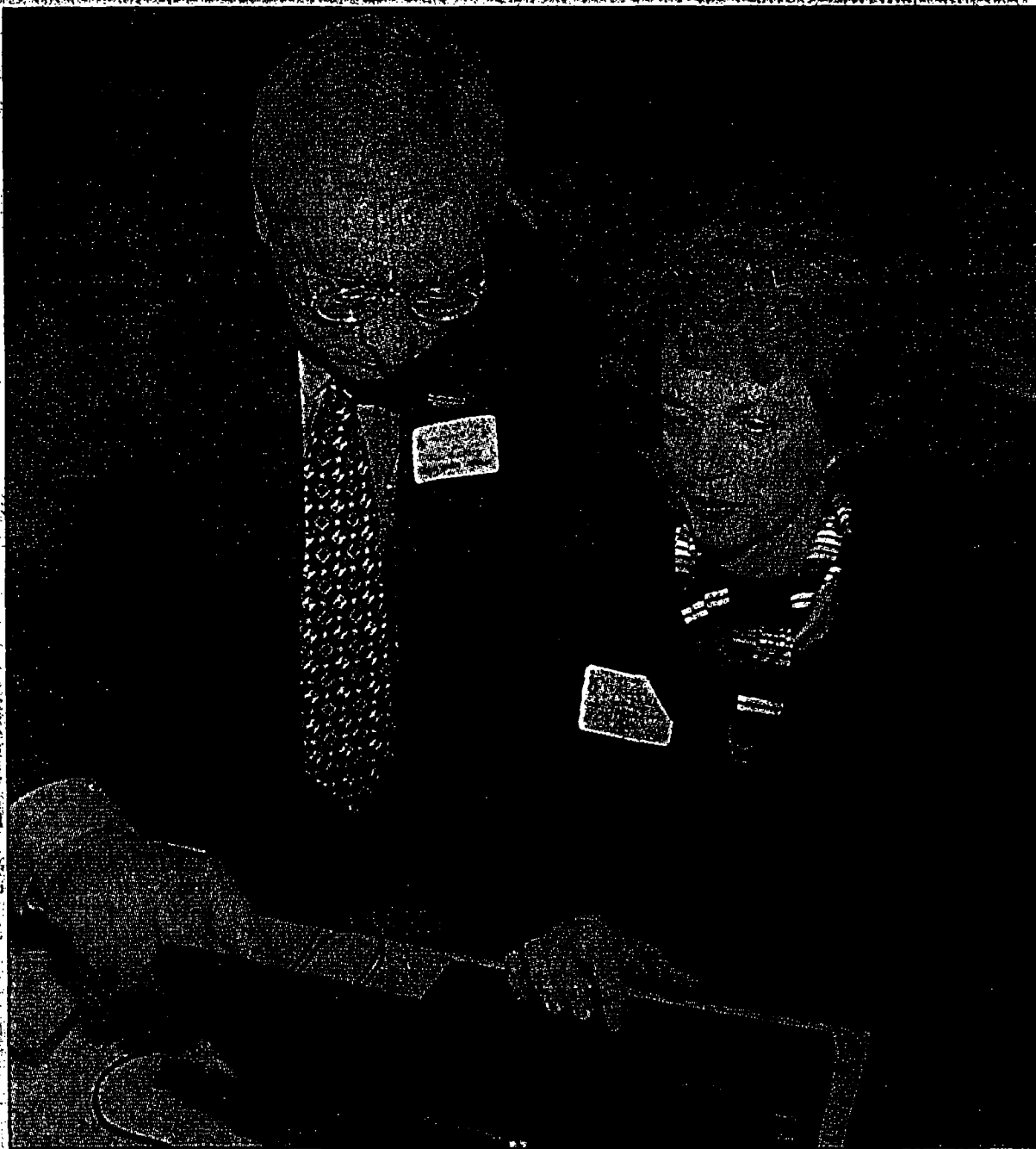
But she couldn't find all the information she wanted or that Lincoln Day speech 160 years ago.

"Most people would have changed topics," Hillary said. "Not Mary. She decided to create an entire library."

"As I think about all of the first ladies, I think all of us as Americans have been blessed because of the women who have been here before us," Hillary said while sitting in the East Room of the White House. And I look forward to the day when their contributions can be joined by the first men as well."

The "virtual" library with its links to the White House biographies of first ladies and its listing of various resources on the women will be opened in June with the moving of the physical library to be housed in the Sandra Saxton McKinley home on Market Avenue, just south of Tuscarawas Street.

A third component of the



VIRTUAL LIBRARY - Ray Schilling, an administrator at Stark State College of Technology in Jackson Township, shows Hope Taft, wife of Ohio Secretary of State Robert Taft, how to find items on the website, which was developed by the Stark State faculty.

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WEBSITE

A project calls for an educational center to be located in Canton's City National Bank Building.

Monday's unveiling of the high-tech library is a product of the computer age. The ceremony in the White House was projected via videoconference equipment to Stark State College of Technology in Jackson Township, where the site was developed and will be updated and housed.

It also was viewed at the same time by children of U.S. military personnel living in England, future teachers at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, and students of the Model Secondary School for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

The audience at Stark State

included many of those who helped in establishing the library locally.

Mary Regula told them, "I'm a bit nervous in this home of our first lady." Grandchildren of Barbara Bush, Mary and others also visited the website.

Historical author Carl Sferrazza Anthony, who has written a number of books on first ladies, has almost 1,000 pages of information prepared for the website by Stark State professors Pat Krider of Massillon and Larry Owens. They created the database and organized the information.

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The website is available at www.firstladies.org. It will be updated periodically.

■ *National First Ladies' Library brainchild of Mary Regula*

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Interested in first lady trivia?

Try your hand at these:

- After slicing the portrait of George Washington before fleeing the British in 1814, what else did Dolley Madison grab? (Her own portrait.)

- Name the current living first ladies. (Hillary Clinton, Barbara Bush, Nancy Reagan, Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Claudia "Lady Bird" Johnson.)

- Who has made the most international solo trips? (Hillary Clinton.)

- Which first lady fostered the formation of Head Start? (Claudia "Lady Bird" Johnson.)

- Name the founder of the

White House Historical Association. (Jacqueline Kennedy.)

- This first lady broke the taboo against discussing drug and alcohol addiction by disclosing her own battle with these illnesses. Name her. (Betty Ford.)

- Who was the longest living first lady? (Bess Truman.)

- Which first lady made the first airplane ride? (Eleanor Roosevelt.)

- Who appeared on the dollar bill before her husband? (Martha Custis Washington.)

- Whose papers, sources and information form almost one-third of the National First Ladies' Library online website? (Eleanor Roosevelt.)

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The web site, www.firstladies.org, serves as a virtual library, containing 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles and other materials for each first lady. 3/40B

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Secret of First Ladies Library told at Washington luncheon

BARBARA GRAF
Accent Editor

Announcement of a National First Ladies Library in downtown Canton was perhaps a secret in Washington, but it has not been a secret here in Stark County, where Mary Rodusky Regula has been making her dream a reality

for most of the 90s. Harry Truman wrote eloquently way back in 1960 that "I hope someone will take time to evaluate the true role of the wife of a president, and to assess the many burdens she has to bear and the contributions she makes."

Because Mary Regula, a graduate of Mount Union College and a former history teacher, shared Truman's vision and had a personal fascination for studying women in history, she dreamed a dream that came to fruition when it was announced to Washington and the nation Tuesday during a luncheon of the National First Ladies Library Committee at the Renwick Gallery, located in the shadow of our nation's capitol.

All six living first ladies of the land are honorary members of the nonpartisan committee and look forward to visiting the Canton library and comprehensive online annotated bibliography at the time of its dedication in June of this year in Canton.

Site for the library is the childhood home of Ida Saxton McKinley, the 20th first lady of the United States. Here will be housed books, documents and audio tapes but the virtual library will be available to anyone with a computer and modem. The Victorian house is where Ida grew up and became engaged to the future president, William McKinley. It was their home away from Washington during his 14 years in Congress and after his assassination she lived there until her death in 1907.

At various times a tavern, an inn and a brothel, the house was restored in the 1970s by Saxton descendants. In 1991, it became the only remaining home of President McKinley and so was bought by the National Park Service for \$1.1 million and turned over for residency to the Stark County Foundation on condition that no additional federal funds would be spent on it.

At first Mary Regula planned to leave the rooms as they were, but a 13 member site committee got involved and under Dr. Sheila Fisher plans were made to duplicate the Victorian decor of the McKinley era.

Bibliographer Carl Sferazza Anthony who compiled the bibliography has not shied away from controversial aspects of the 43 first ladies' lives.



Shown at the national luncheon at Renwick Gallery in Washington D.C. Tuesday announcement of the First Ladies Library in Canton are five Ohio women who have taken lead roles. From left are Shirley Jones of Massillon, of the original site committee; Mary Regula, for Janet Volnovich, wife of Gov. George Volnovich of Columbus; Sarah Brown, of the national advisory committee, and Fran DeWine, wife of Sen. Mike DeWine.

On the Florence Harding page, a researcher will be able to find a book by Harding's alleged mistress Nan Britton, who claims she bore him a daughter. She wrote in detail of meetings with the president, which she said took place in an anteroom off the Oval Office.

Stories about Hillary Rodham Clinton's role in dealing with the current presidential problems will be listed but not until 1999.

Anthony said that the bibliography will be updated each January and launched this Feb. 23 by Mrs. Clinton who will access the new data base from her White House computer. Mrs. Clinton was in New York for interviews and did not attend the announcement luncheon but sent a message of congratulations to Mrs. Regula and the founding committee.

Co-chairman Frances Hughes Glendening, first lady of the State of Maryland, says the new library "is just asking for equal time, ensuring that there is equal focus and emphasis given and an equal history. There is a significant gap in our historical perspective because we do not chronicle the achievements, accomplishments and contributions of women."

Sarah Brown of Alliance, who is a member of the advisory committee for the First Ladies Library, called Tuesday's luncheon a very thrilling time for everyone but a special time for Mary Regula to savor, since she is credited with organizing the

grass roots effort to establish the library. "It wasn't until the 1970s that we decided women had any part in the nation's history," Regula noted.

Regula began a fund raising campaign after she herself was unable to find reference material for a speech she was making about Mary Todd Lincoln. When a search of the Library of Congress and presidential sites around the country turned up nothing, she was truly motivated to fill the void.

Her husband, Ralph, then ranking minority member on the Interior subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, had been instrumental in negotiating a deal under which an Ohio non-profit organization was permitted to occupy the old McKinley Home in return for upkeep and interior improvements. Several public rooms were set aside. The computerized data base will be two doors away in a seven story building maintained by Stark State College of Technology. All funds were raised privately.

In the last year Edith Mayo, the library's executive advisor, and curator emeritus of the Smithsonian Institution, has visited Canton and told of the increased popularity of First Ladies Exhibit at the American History Museum since the 1992 revamping of the gallery of first lady gowns to focus more on developing political roles of the state women.

Once the Canton library is

open to the public it will be an important public mission as an educational center. Among other projects the library is working to units of study for students and scholars at all levels of learning. It will also feature on topics relevant to lives, roles and contributions of the nations' First Ladies as other women who have the lead in shaping our history.

The National First Ladies Library committee believes that American women made many valuable contributions to our country. To recognize these achievements the library will annually select a group of women who will attain national recognition in leadership positions in their fields. These "First Ladies" will be honored with a dinner on March 31 in Washington.

Founding sponsors included Natural Gas Co., General Motors Corporation, The Ken Co., The Proctor & Company, The Coca Cola Company, MARBEL Energy, Microsoft Corp., The Longaberger Company, Northern Telecom are currently in an aggressive awareness and fund raising campaign.

Corporate representatives of the library committee and advisory committee several descendants of first ladies were among 120 at the luncheon.



Regula, founder and chairman of the National First Ladies Library, speaks with Cokie Roberts, mistress of ceremonies, at the center is project treasurer William Luntz, chairman of Luntz Corporation in Canton.

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Hillary to inaugurate new web site for National First Ladies' Library

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Hillary Rodham Clinton will take the lead in inaugurating the new web site to access the First Ladies' Bibliography at 1:45 p.m. Monday from the East Room of the White House in Washington, D.C.

Several Alliance women, who have been active on the committee to develop the First Ladies Library Center in downtown Canton at the former home of President William McKinley and his wife Ida Saxton McKinley, have been invited to attend the national press conference and telecast in Washington. In the local contingent are Laurie Kolenbrander, first lady of Mount Union College, Carol Sponseller, chairman of the Victorian garden project surrounding the McKinley Home in Canton, Sarah Brown of the advisory committee and Theresa Lattanzi, an adjunct on the local committee.

All four women and Mary Regula, founding chairman of the First Ladies Library project, have been on the historic pro-

motion circuit for the last two years doing portrayals of first ladies in the history of our country.

Mrs. Regula, wife of U.S. Representative Ralph Regula, and a graduate of Mount Union College, is president of the National First Ladies Library and will be with Mrs. Clinton at the historic moment of connection. At the Washington site to look up information on the famous first ladies that they know best will be Maggie Carter seeking information on her grandmother Rosalyn Carter and Marshall and Walker Bush looking up information about their grandmother Barbara Bush.

Also present for the Washington telecast will be Carl Sferazza Anthony, noted author and historian, developer of the National First Ladies Library online comprehensive bibliography and Edith P. Mayo, director of the National First Ladies Library and curator emeritus at the National Museum of American History.

Students at five national and international sites including at Stark State College of Technology in Canton will "attend" the high tech press conference of inaugurating the web site and its unique, online, comprehensive, annotated bibliographic data base of 40,000 plus selected books, manuscripts, journals, article and audio-visual materials concerning America's first ladies.

The educational electronic research center will be housed in a nearby historic building at the Saxton-McKinley house.

At the Stark State College of Technology site, students, library founders and Ohio dignitaries from the family of President William Howard Taft, will participate. Expected for the occasion are Hope Taft, wife of President Taft's great grandson Ohio Secretary of State Robert Taft and a grandson Seth Taft from Cleveland.

Larry Owen of Stark State College will speak immediately after the telecast at 2:15 p.m. about how the connection

works. To those present at the four selected sites it will be almost like being in the East Room at the White House, said Para Jones, a spokeswoman at the college.

Children of U.S. servicemen living abroad will participate at R.A.F. Lakenheath, England to demonstrate the international accessibility of the library by way of the Internet and video-conferencing. The location will be at the U.S. Department of Defense Dependent Schools at the R.A.F. center.

A fourth site will be at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., where future teachers will participate and explore the educational components of the library, which they may share with their future students.

A fifth satellite site will be at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., to show how hearing impaired students will find information at their Model Secondary School for the Deaf.

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Grace Coolidge portrayal given to club at historic Canton library site

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The Mohawk Trail Garden Club met at the Canton Hilton Hotel with 21 members present to soak up a little history near the former home of Ida Saxton McKinley now the National First Ladies Library.

Vice President Mary Ann Hutchinson introduced Carol Sponseller, past president of Canton Garden Center and present financial secretary of the Canton Garden Center. Mrs. Sponseller is a landscape critic and is chairperson of the National First Ladies Library Victorian Garden.

Mrs. Sponseller portrayed Grace Coolidge, wife of President Calvin Coolidge, and was dressed in an authentic 1920's gown and coat. Grace Coolidge came to life as Mrs. Sponseller shared her lifetime experiences of Mrs. Coolidge with her "Silent Cal". The love of the Coolidge family; life before, during and after the White House intrigued the members.

Grace Coolidge known as "Sunshine" had interests ranging from the home, to women's rights, children with mental retardation, social events, and preserving the White House. She was able to leave the people with the Green Room as a Colonial parlor.

President Coolidge never recovered from the death of his son and Mrs. Coolidge became an author of poetry after her husband decided not to run for a second term.

Mrs. Sponseller reminded the members that the Ida Saxton McKinley home has been restored to the Victorian period and will be the site of the National First Ladies Library. The library went on-line Feb. 23, and the Saxton House will be dedicated in early June.

President Deanna Stearns opened the meeting with an inspirational thought and surprised each member with a kit to create magic. There were many giggles and "ahs".

Each member responded to the roll call by answering with the name an recollection of one of the first ladies.

A gift of \$100 was designated to be used for the Victorian Garden at the National First Ladies Library which will be at the site in Canton.

The club will also participate in the Malvern Rotary project to display local club signs at the corporation limits.

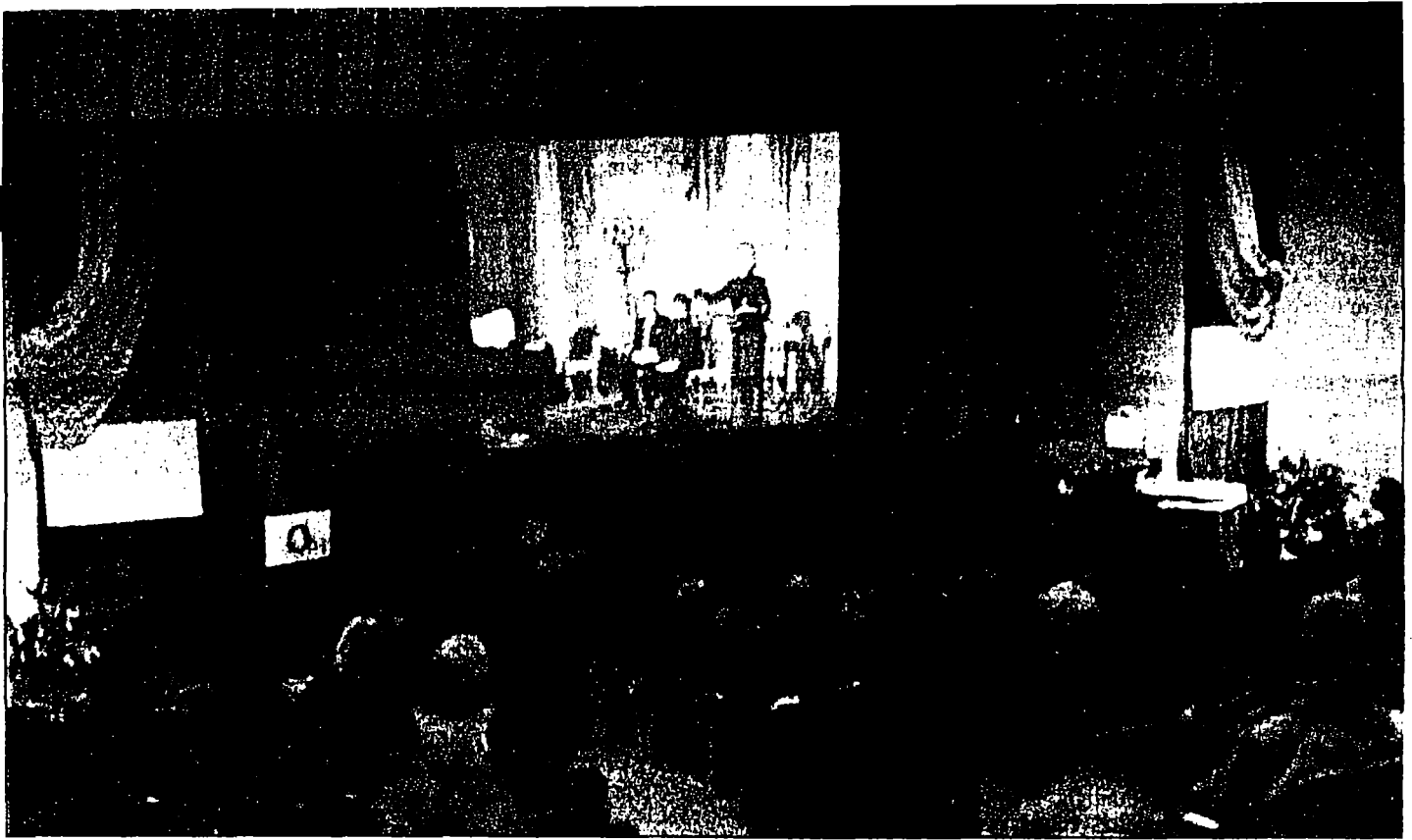
Each one present at the luncheon received a favor of a dried rose with baby's breath and fern placed in a lace wrap. Hostesses were Mary Ann Hayes and

JoAnn Rennie. The 1998 program books were distributed.

The March 17 meeting will be held at Kridler Gardens.



Carol Sponseller, landscape critic and chairman of the National First Ladies Library Victorian Garden, gave a first person portrayal of First Lady Grace Coolidge.



Review Photos / Mark Brown

CANTON — Hillary Clinton, Mary Regula and Carl Sferazza Anthony gathered in the East Wing of the White House, where many from Stark County gathered to unveil the National First Ladies Library site on the World Wide Web. They came by way of live satellite connection to Stark State College of Technology, where students, faculty and invited guests watched the history-making inaugural event, an event repeated at four other locations.



CANTON — By marrying Robert Taft, now Ohio's secretary of state, Hope Taft became a granddaughter-in-law of President William Howard Taft and Nellie Herron Taft. She made the first World Wide Web site connection Monday to see how Nellie was presented.

First Ladies Library sets up site on Web

By **BARBARA CRAF**

Review Accent Editor

In the words of Hillary Rodham Clinton, who spoke from the East Wing of The White House Monday afternoon, "electronic doors are opening devoted to lives and legacies of First Ladies."

At three other national and one international site including Stark State College of Technology in Jackson Township, an excited crowd felt like they too were making history as Clinton stepped in by satellite television to access the National First Ladies Library site on the World Wide Web (<http://www.first-ladies.org>).

In the White House, Clinton had help at the computer from students from a local middle school and from the grandsons of former First Lady Barbara Bush. Clinton said that she sees this new connection to history as a great asset to the future and an opportunity for homes to have conversations about honoring our past and imagining the future as we approach the new millenium.

She predicts that there will be a fascination with the stories of first ladies "who cleared the pathways where we now walk."

At Stark State, where Patricia Krider and Larry Owens of the computer faculty built the site after spending 18 months collecting data from noted historian and bibliographer Carl Sferazza Anthony, the first audience question was "what is the magic number and when can we start using it?"

Please see **First Ladies** / Page 2

22 Years Ago - 2/25/95

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By Barbara Graf

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Time marches on

Do you need proof that time flies when you are having fun and you suddenly realize that March is just around the corner. It was February 28, 1983 when MASH, the final episode was watched by 77 percent of the viewing public. Concluding a run of 255 episodes, the final show spanned 2½ hours that just whizzed by. That Feb. 28 was 15 years ago and to some it seems like yesterday. The show premiered Sept. 17, 1972.

It's time to wear the green

And may we strongly suggest that in March you give some fond thoughts to St. Patrick's Day and Ireland if you are descended from the country that claims the Blarney Stone. If not, wear a green ribbon to advocate for drug free and violence free living that could help solve some big problems we face as a society.

In an envelope addressed in green with a P.O. Box of 266 in Greentown came word of the fifth annual Green Ribbon Community Rally from 7-9 p.m. March 19 at Canton Memorial Civic Center.

There is no charge for this rally and organizations promoting peace, drug free living and non-violence may set up a display at no charge by calling Georgia Eshelman at 454-1818. For more information address Green Ribbons for Peace at Box 266, Greentown.

A time for Marching forward

It's hard to find a month that I don't like. Last month I confessed to being a February fan but today I must say that I love March because it so often brings us the promise of spring. That is not to say that we won't have a quickie snow storm, but after a mild winter like this one we should be able to suffer through even that.

Here's what's special about March. It's a time to celebrate the American Red Cross; the ratification of the Articles of Confederation on March 1, 1781; Bible Women Awareness Month; Cataract Awareness Month; Ethics Awareness Month; Help Someone See Week; Hemophilia Month; Mental Retardation Awareness Month; and Music in Our Schools Month, marked here by quite a spate of musicals.

And the list goes on and of course if you have information about how any of the specials of March are being marked be sure to contact your friendly newspaper staff. March is National Craft Month, National Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Month, National Design Drafting Week, National Eye Donor Month, also Frozen Food Month, Kidney Month, Professional Pet Sitters Week, Cooking Sauces Month, Women's History Month, Umbrella Month, Poison Prevention Awareness Month, Roseacea Awareness Month, Youth Art Month and Workplace Eye Health and Safety Month.

March 1 is St. David's Day for those of Welsh heritage and they should wear a leek on this day which is usually in that March color of green. Think well of the pig, an intelligent and domesticated animal, March 1. This first week of March is Save Your Vision Week but please don't ever stop reading, I beg of you. Take time to write a letter of appreciation as this is a week proclaimed for that pursuit. Start with thanking a teacher or your parents.

March 1 is the day that Ohio became a state in 1803 so this is the 195th anniversary. Already a state committee has been formed for the bicentennial celebration in the Buckeye in 2003.

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And speaking of Women's History

A group from Stark County helped to make history by attending the White House ceremony opening the electronic doors of the first ever virtual library devoted to the lives and legacies of America's First Ladies Monday in the East Room of the White House.

People from around the world will be able to browse through a comprehensive bibliographic database about the enormous contributions made by the remarkable group of 43 women, announced Hillary Clinton from the White House. The web site contains descriptions of over 40,000 books, articles, letters, manuscripts and other literary works about and by the first ladies.



Stark County women who have been key in the development of the National First Ladies Library were in The Blue Room at The White House where each had the chance to speak with Mrs. Clinton.

At the top are Cherrie Turner, left, of Canton, of the site committee; and Bonnie Gwin of Canton of the same committee, right. Bottom photos show Mary Regula, Library chairman and founder, with her daughter Martha Regula; and again with Theresa Lattanzi of Alliance a member of the site committee.

Governor leads the way

A woman governor Christine Whitman of New Jersey announced in her inaugural address her plans to volunteer for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, the nation's only non-profit educational library for people with print disabilities. It is headquartered in Princeton, N.J. and she's a natural for the job but she didn't have to do it. RFB & D provides taped and computerized texts to its 43,000 members each year. She pledged a few hours every month stating "I recognize that it's not that much, but it is more than I'm doing today. And I'm not doing this as Governor of New Jersey but as just one of the many faces of our one family." RFB & D's 4,500 volunteers read, record and monitor educational textbooks in 17 states across the country. For information, if you can do this important work call (800)803-7201.

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First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton watches as Frederick Blasdel, 11, of Washington's Jefferson Junior High School accesses the First Ladies Library on the Internet.

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Education students to participate in videoconference with Hillary Clinton

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FRONT PAGE

WACO, TX--Baylor University, nationally renowned for its distance learning initiatives, will be the **only** university in the United States to participate in a videoconference with First Lady Hillary Clinton as she inaugurates the new National First Ladies Library web site. Clinton will be the first person to access the library's comprehensive, annotated, bibliographic database of more than 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, articles, and audio-visual materials concerning American first ladies. All the first ladies who are living serve as honorary chairpersons of the library.

BEAUFORT GAZETTE

BEAUFORT, SC
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Library honoring first ladies accessible on Net

WASHINGTON — In a troubled week for the nation's first family, a worldwide Internet library detailing the lives and social causes of the nation's first ladies was set in motion Tuesday with no apologies and no regrets over timing.

"Hillary Clinton is one of our great first ladies," said Mary Regula, president of the National First Ladies' Library. "Hillary has been an inspiration to us and to the project. She has understood what we were trying to do."

The library's physical collections of books, manuscripts, and photographs will be housed in the restored Canton, Ohio, home of President William McKinley and his wife, first lady Ida Saxton McKinley. It will provide a resource for people interested in the influence of first ladies.



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Luncheon helps controversy disappear

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The swirl of controversy surrounding the White House seemed to disappear at a luncheon meeting held at The Renwick Gallery last week. This Gallery which is a part of the Smithsonian is located across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House and the Old Executive Office Building. On the very day of the State of the Union address given by President Clinton to the United States Congress, a talented Ohio woman stole the show for about 3 hours. Mary Regula is the wife of United State Representative Ralph Regula of Canton, Ohio. Mary has always been a partner of Ralph's in their service to his district and now she has forged a new path.

This path has put Ohio in the forefront of information concerning First Ladies. Mary saw the need when she was gathering information about Mary Todd Lincoln for a speech she was to give. There was virtually nothing available. This frustration led to a broader search which included The Library of Congress. Still not much. This did not stop Mary, it only led her to form the National First Ladies' Library. This has been a work of many years and much conviction. Mary has includ-

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"Edige" Brown writes columns for the Brown Publishing Company.

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MARYLAND'S FIRST LADY JOINS IN UNVEILING OF LIBRARY: WASHINGTON, D.C. — Maryland First Lady Frances Hughes Glendening joined First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and descendants of the nation's first families Feb. 23, to unveil the "virtual" National First Ladies' Library. As vice president of the National Board of Directors for the First Ladies' Library, Mrs. Glendening is helping to lead the effort to promote women of achievement from every state in the nation. 3140B

The library, located in Canton, Ohio, includes a comprehensive, annotated bibliography of books, manuscripts, journals, diaries and other materials about and by First Ladies, which is available on the Internet at (www.firstladies.org). Mrs. Clinton inaugurated the web site during ceremonies at the White House.

Mrs. Glendening, who is co-chair with Ohio's Janet Voinovich of the First Ladies of the State Committee, is actively involved in promoting the history of Maryland women of achievement.

From STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL
TUESDAY
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DAILY HERALD
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL
TUESDAY 4.589
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL
TUESDAY 4.403
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Web site is devoted to First Ladies

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, IL
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DAILY HERALD (LAKE ZURICH/WAUCONDA)

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Topeka (KS) Capitol Journal

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**New web site
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First Ladies Get Their Own Library

Who was the first first lady to appear in the movies? Who was the first voted a seat on the floor of Congress? Which first lady helped start Head Start?

Now, thanks to the opening of a first-ever museum dedicated to first lady trivia and history, we know: Patricia Nixon, Dolley Madison, and Lady Bird Johnson.

"The National First Ladies Library will increase awareness of America's first ladies and their important contributions to our nation's history," said library founding chairwoman Mary Regula.

"As a national archive devoted to the lives and legacies of America's first ladies, the library will inspire a more in-depth look at the roles these women have played in our nation's history, roles that reach far beyond china and ball gowns," she said.

The library, located in the Saxton McKinley House in Canton, Ohio, the only remaining residence of President McKinley and his wife Ida Saxton McKinley, opens this month with an Internet press conference hosted by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on Feb. 23. Clinton will be recorded as the first visitor to the library, which will include books, letters, photographs and other items from first ladies as well as material from the social movements they advocated and the political policies they influenced. All six—can you name them?—living first ladies are honorary chairwomen of the library.

In addition to acting as a warehouse for first lady trivia, the library has several long-term goals. They include celebrating an annual "Mrs. Presidents Day" held in conjunction with Presidents Day in February; developing units of study about first ladies; sponsoring lectures on first lady history; and developing workshops for young school students.

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Gallaudet University - Website	----	Website Feature
The Stars and Stripes (print publication - U.S. Military	Worldwide Circulation	Ran story with photos. Mention on front page.
Syracuse (NY) Herald-American	212,444 Sunday	Ran brief with photo.
Arkansas Democrat Gazette	176,683 daily	Ran brief.
(Sioux Falls, SD) Argus-Leader	52,000 daily	Ran brief.



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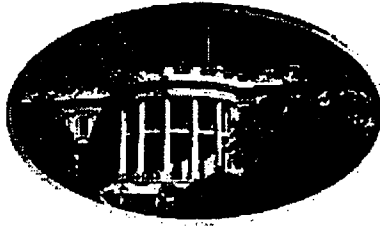
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Seniors Connect with the White House

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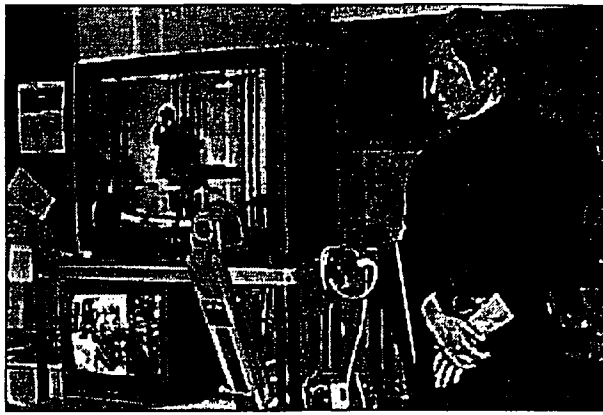
Twenty MSSD seniors participated in a high-tech, multi-site press conference today via videoconference technology right from their own classroom. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton presided over the event held in the East Room of the White House. The videoconference marked the opening of the website for the new National First Ladies' Library and on-line resources, at Stark State University, Canton, Ohio. Also participating via videoconference were students at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, The Dependent School, UK, RAF, Lakenheath, England, and Stark State University, Canton, Ohio.



Channel 8TV recorded MSSD students getting ready for the press conference. The students participated from their classroom using videoconferencing technology. Students learned about the new National First Ladies' Library which will spotlight achievements of America's first ladies and other important women.

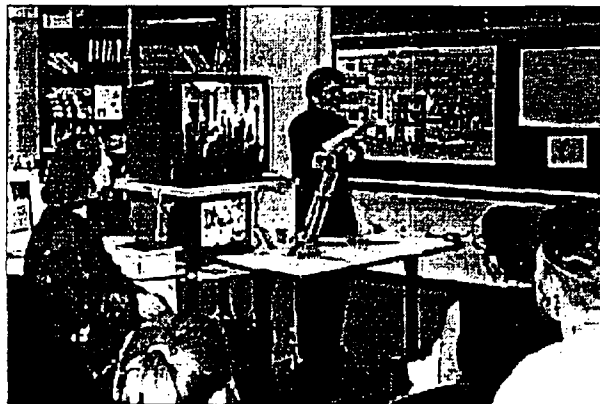
Students were on-line live with the East Room at the White House 30 minutes before the press conference began. They had the opportunity to watch the preparations as TV crews and computer technicians set up equipment and the white house staff organized the press conference. The speaker's podium is visible on the television with chairs where first lady Hillary Clinton and special guests will be seated.





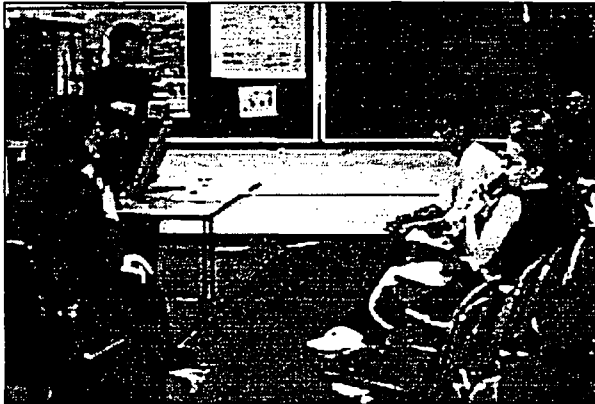
Sign Interpreter Mary Thumann stands behind the Elmo video camera which is pointed at the MSSD students. The lower TV shows the students the view of themselves as it is seen at the White House. On the large television White House staff can be seen coordinating the set-up for the press conference.

The National First Ladies' Library's virtual centerpiece is a comprehensive, annotated bibliography of over 40,000 books, manuscripts, journals, diaries and other materials about and by the first ladies. Students prepare to watch first lady Hillary Clinton who will access the Library's new Internet website for the first time during this press conference.



Teacher Mary Ellsworth (seated in the black chair) monitors the videoconference through NetTel videoconferencing software from the computer. Students observe as first lady Hillary Clinton opens the press conference. As she introduced each participating institution, viewers in the white house audience watched on a large screen showing the four on-line participants. Students waved to Mrs. Clinton as she noted their participation.

Students watched as guest speakers described the extensive reference materials now available on-line. First lady Hillary Clinton and other speakers told remarkable anecdotes about the roles that America's first ladies have played in our nation's history.



Described as a library of the future that will focus on women of the past, the National First Ladies' Library's first ever comprehensive on-line bibliographic database is available internationally on the World Wide Web. MSSD students were invited by the first lady to access the site and explore, and in doing so were recorded as one of the first hits on the brand new website.



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**NEW NATIONAL FIRST LADIES' LIBRARY TO
SPOTLIGHT ACHIEVEMENTS OF AMERICA'S
FIRST LADIES AND OTHER IMPORTANT WOMEN**

Library of the Future will Focus on Women of the Past

MSSD Seniors play key role in Internet conferencePhotos

January 27, 1998

WASHINGTON. DC-Founding Chair and President of the National First Ladies' Library Mary Regula today announced plans for the National First Ladies' Library, the first and only national archive devoted to providing comprehensive information on America's first ladies and other women who have played an important role in American history. The national announcement was made at Washington's historic Renwick Gallery adjacent to the White House before a capacity audience that included numerous descendants of first families.

Regula detailed the National Board of Directors' plans for a library of the future that will focus on women of the past. It will include three major components: a traditional repository and research facility, housed in the historically documented Saxton McKinley House in Canton, Ohio; the only remaining residence of President McKinley and his wife, Ida Saxton McKinley; an educational center to be located in the historic City National Bank Building in downtown Canton; and a virtual library that can be accessed on-line from anywhere in the world.

"The National First Ladies' Library will increase awareness of America's first ladies and their important contributions to our nation's history," Regula said. "it will house and preserve important historical data and provide the public with notable works by and about America's first ladies and other great American women, providing a unique, national resource for everyone from school children to serious scholars," she said. "As a national archive devoted to the lives and legacies of America's first ladies, the Library will inspire a more in-depth look at the roles these women have played in our nation's history, roles that reach far beyond china and ball gowns."

The Library's virtual centerpiece will be a comprehensive, annotated bibliography of books, manuscripts, journals, diaries and other materials about and by the first ladies. This first ever comprehensive on-line bibliographic database will be accessed for the first time on the Library's new Internet website during a high-tech, multi-site press conference hosted at the White House by first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on February 23. Mrs. Clinton will access her own bibliography and will be permanently recorded as the first visitor to the Library website.

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, who along with all living first ladies, serve as Honorary Chairpersons for the new archive, praised the Library in a letter to Regula: "The Library, which will preserve for history and make available to the public the work of America's First Ladies, constitutes an important asset for our country."

The Library will house a growing collection of books, letters, photographs, newspaper and journal articles and audio and videotapes on the first ladies. It will also collect materials related not only to the lives of the first ladies, but also the social movements they advocated and the political policies they influenced "The study of the lives of first ladies provides a unique window on the realities and experiences of American women at any given period in our nation's past," Regula said, "In celebrating and honoring first ladies, we also celebrate the rich heritage of other great American women. The First Ladies' Library will play a crucial role in restoring that heritage to mainstream American culture."

In carrying out this goal, the Library will offer a variety of programmed events, year-round educational activities, guest lectures at public libraries and community centers, and virtual research by linking presidential sites and presidential libraries via the Internet to maximize the potential for research. The Library will sponsor scholarly seminars and symposia on first ladies and their unique role in American history. Plans also include in-depth rotating exhibits, and the establishment of a media center/theater where patrons can view documentary videos, films and home movies about the lives and issues important to the first ladies.

Regula introduced Executive Advisor to Library Board of Directors Edith P. Mayo, who will guide the Library's development. Mayo, Curator Emeritus in Political History at the National Museum of American History who has spent more than 25 years as a curator and historian at the Smithsonian Institution, was the impetus behind the reconceptualization of the Smithsonian's famous exhibit on American first ladies. Once merely a collection of gowns, the exhibit now focuses on providing a complete view of each woman and her contributions to politics and the social issues of the period in which she lived.

"First Ladies and their changing role in our country's history and politics, have generated a singular historical curiosity that often goes unsatisfied because scholarly information and primary source materials are not easily available from any single source," Mayo said, "The National First Ladies' Library offers a unique opportunity to gather and make available historical data about America's first ladies in a comprehensive archival repository that provides a vast resource for scholars and the public alike."

Maryland first lady and Library Vice President and board member Frances Hughes Glendening outlined plans for the Library's First Ladies of the States Program which will recognize women's achievements on a state-by-state basis, and commended Regula for her stewardship of the project.

"Today's announcement marks the culmination of years of planning

and organizing to make The National First Ladies' Library a reality," Glendening said. "Mary Regula's vision and devotion to this project have provided the impetus and the glue to make it happen. We applaud you, Mary, and for uniting us in creating a new national treasure."

The Library is being supported by an impressive list of chairpersons who include all living first ladies, a Presidential Descendants Committee comprising numerous descendants of first families and a Congressional Committee, as well as a notable National Board of Directors and National Advisory Board.

Founding sponsors of the Library include: Consolidated Natural Gas Company, General Motors Corporation, Marbel Energy Company, Microsoft Corporation, Northern Telecom, The Coca-Cola Company, The Longaberger Company, The Procter & Gampel Company, and The Timken Company.

George Davidson, chairman and chief executive officer of Consolidated Natural Gas Company, Library National Advisor), Board member and chairman of the Founding Sponsors Committee, said "The contributions of America's first ladies and many other important women to our country's political and social history are largely unknown or appreciated. We hope our involvement with the National First Ladies Library will help make this information available for future generations."

Debbie Dingell, president of General Motors Foundation, detailed plans for the Library's first annual First Women Awards Dinner, slated for June. The event, sponsored by General Motors, will honor women who were the first to achieve positions of recognition or leadership in their fields.

"The First Women Awards will celebrate the meritorious achievements of today's leading women," Dingell said. "Whether they are working women, elected officials, or unelected women in public service, it is important to recognize how their accomplishments have helped make our country great."

Regula said the Saxton McKinley House is currently being restored to its original Victorian splendor in preparation for its national debut as home of the National First Ladies' Library. The dedication and formal opening of this library of the future will be held in Canton, Ohio on June 8.



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Contact Mary Ellsworth for additional information regarding MSSD's involvement.

Contact Kim Turpin Davis of Hayes, Domenici & Associates 703/556 9402 or Kristi Hellmuth 703/799 2449 regarding the library.

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Lakenheath students
via teleconference**

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Wednesday, February 25, 1998

First lady sited at Lakenheath

By DAVE MASKO

U.K. bureau

RAF LAKENHEATH, England — Fifth-grader Kristine Smith had hoped for a few words with the first lady during a video-teleconference — but the president's briefing on Iraq cut into those plans.

Though she couldn't chat with Hillary Rodham Clinton, Kristine still smiled as the first lady told her and hundreds of others that she was happy to be "connected to Lakenheath in England."

Rodham Clinton's video-teleconference event, originating from the White House on Monday night, officially opened the Web site for the National First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio. But it was preempted from its 2 p.m. start time in Washington because the president was in the East Room discussing the U.N.-brokered agreement with Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The linkup at the Lakenheath High School auditorium was made possible with \$5,000 worth of equipment. That equipment included a "high-speed" telephone line hooked to a computer, a small video camera and a 10-foot-wide flat screen positioned on the auditorium stage.

In addition to Lakenheath High School, a link was set up at Stark State College of Technology in Canton; Baylor University in Waco, Texas; and Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

"The first lady was able to see us and we her in real time," said Tom Batey, the computer coordinator for the U.K. district in the Department of Defense Depen-

dents Schools system.

At the start of the program, Rodham Clinton recognized the audience at Lakenheath during several greetings in her speech. In return, she got applause, cheers and waves from the Lakenheath crowd.

Had the president not disrupted things, Kristine said she was ready to ask whether Rodham Clinton liked being the first lady. Kristine's mother, Rhonda, said she wanted to know which of the former first ladies was Rodham Clinton's favorite and why.

Rhonda Smith echoed other parents' feelings about the event, saying it was a great opportunity for the students to feel part of something like this even though they were far away.

Some students said they were "nervous" about having the first lady see them," while others agreed it was exciting.

Rodham Clinton told her audiences that she wanted the event to be presented as a video-

teleconference to take advantage of new aspects of computer technology. She said the new library was designed to be global by offering its bibliography of more than 40,000 entries via the World Wide Web.

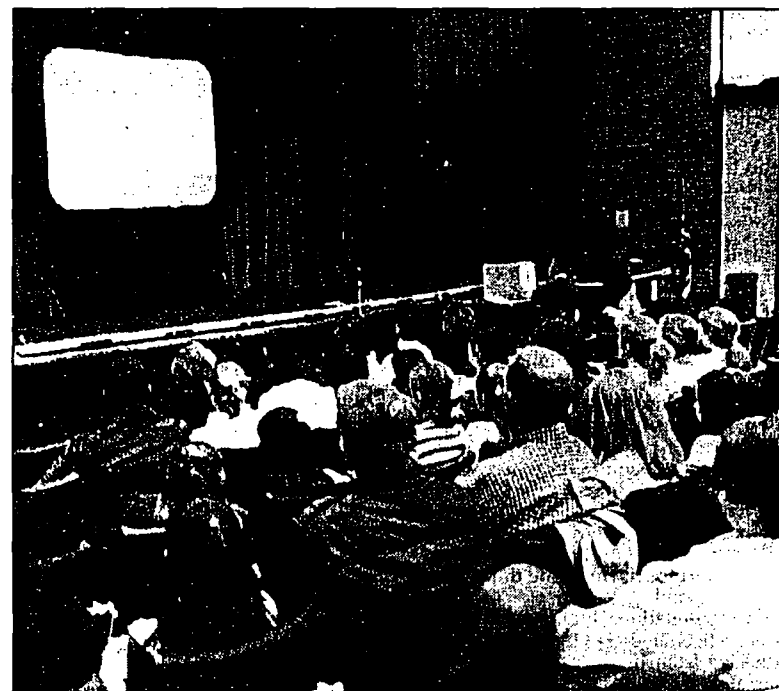
Batey said the opportunity to hook up with the White House came after DODDS' five years of experience in video-teleconferencing at elementary and high schools in the United Kingdom.

"We've made some good contacts, and through these contacts we were invited to participate in tonight's program," he said. "We currently have nine sites in the U.K. and one in Iceland that video-teleconferenced."

FIRST LADIES OF THE WEB

The Web site contains 40,000 selected books, manuscripts, journals, newspaper articles and other materials for each first lady.

The site is: www.firstladies.org



S&S: Dave Masko

Hundreds of students and parents at Lakenheath High School (above) listen to first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton during a video-teleconference presentation Monday from the White House. Appropriately, the current first lady inaugurated The First Ladies' Library Internet Web site. At right, Rodham Clinton accesses the Web site for students from Jefferson Junior High School in Washington, D.C.



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Visit virtual library of first ladies

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Martha Washington thought of her role as first lady as more like a state prisoner than anything else. More recently, Hillary Rodham Clinton stepped out of the traditional role of first lady — and encountered criticism for it. All of the nation's first ladies have a fascinating history, but it's not an easy history to unearth.

The National First Ladies Library aims to correct that. It will create a central location for information about the women who often played a significant role in shaping political and social history. A virtual library already exists; visit it at

<http://www.firstladies.org>

The actual library opens in June in Canton, Ohio, at the former home of President and Mrs. William McKinley.



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Taxing sites

Web sites provide help with federal, state taxes

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As all Internet users know, two things are certain: server crashes and taxes.

Concentrating on the second problem this week, here are a slew of World Wide Web sites designed to help with those dreaded federal income tax returns.

A logical first stop is the nation's most popular federal agency, the Internal Revenue Service. For all the abuse it's taken over the years, the IRS offers a visually interesting and helpful Web site.

The agency's main source of on-line information for taxpayers is called *The Digital Daily* and is designed to look like a tabloid newspaper.

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One edition last week listed 150 IRS walk-in offices — including the one in Little Rock at 700 W. Capitol Ave. — that would be open on Saturdays through April 11. *The Digital Daily* also offers information on electronic filing and, perhaps most helpful, publications and tax forms you can download and print out. That means if it's 11:45 p.m. on

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April 14 and you need Form 1065 and instructions, they're available. You can also get materials for previous tax years.

Some of the people who do taxes for hire provide some free online information, too.

H&R Block, for example, offers a tax refund calculator that allows taxpayers to get a quick estimate — and it's only an estimate — of their refund. The site offers a summary of the effects of the Tax Relief Act of 1997. It also promotes H&R Block products and services, which is sort of what you'd expect.

For a broader look at tax information, try the Tax and Accounting Sites Directory.

Links direct visitors to information on such topics as federal tax laws, state taxes, online tax preparation, books and software. For example, the federal tax law link leads to government sources on tax legislation, summaries of the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 from the IRS and major accounting firms, the U.S. Tax Code and other resources.

What about state income tax information?

The Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration is online, too, with downloadable tax forms, instructions and tables. Also available: filing deadline and extension information, as well as a list of frequently asked questions for both individuals and corporations. The

questions list includes information on electronic filing.

The only problem: The questions and answers are in Adobe Acrobat format, which means you have to take an inconvenient extra few steps to read them. While Acrobat is great for forms and other documents, you must print out, it's not much good for anything else.

One warning: Please remember that in complicated tax situations, a Web site can't go to the audit with you. So when in doubt, as always, check multiple sources for information.

NOW THE FUN STUFF

While this column tries to concentrate on practical uses for the Internet, a subject like income taxes needs to be followed by lighter fare. So here's a few recent discoveries, fun or informative or both, for some pleasant surfing.

Think you're pretty smart? Then try the Self Discovery Workshop online intelligence quotient test. First, you might want to read background information about IQ scores and the test. Then click another link to take a practice test then real test. The site treats the whole process quite seriously, but really smart people won't take the online test results as gospel.

The National First Ladies Library is a source for information about presidential wives going back to Martha Washington. The site offers photos and biographical information, plus links guiding researchers to more information.

Tired of the same old screen

Internet addresses

Internal Revenue Service:

<http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/prod/cover.html>

H&R Block:

<http://hrblock.com/tax>

Tax and Accounting Sites Directory:

<http://www.taxsites.com>

Arkansas Department of Finance and Administration:

<http://www.state.ar.us/revenue>

Self Discovery Workshop:

<http://www.iqtest.com>

National First Ladies' Library:

<http://www.firstladies.org>

Sixty Sensational Screen Savers:

<http://www.hotfiles.com/hotfiles/60saver398.html>

Hill Gilstrap Perkins & Warner:

<http://www.hgpw.com>

savers? Then visit the ZDNet Software Library's collection of 60 screen savers, available for download. Many are free, or at least cheap. Most are for Windows machines, but a few Macintosh offerings are there. The strangest, perhaps, is the "Liverdance" screen saver, a parody of the "Riverdance" phenomenon. The screen saver features, of course, dancing livers, complete with sound. It's free, but it includes commercial messages between acts.

ENVIRONMENTAL INFO

The Little Rock law firm Hill

The 5th Wave

By Rich Tennant



Gilstrap Perkins & Warner's World Wide Web site offers links relating to its specialty, environmental and business law.

One feature: a downloadable version of Arkansas Department of Pollution Control and Ecology regulations in WordPerfect 5.1 and ASCII formats, as opposed to the clumsier Adobe Acrobat format

used by the state agency.

Other links include environmental law research, industry organizations, professional and non-profit organizations, and other Arkansas-related links.

Contact Jeff Porter at jporter@ardemgazz.com or at the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, P.O. Box 2221, Little Rock 72203.

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NEW ON THE NET

By SAM VINCENT MEDDIS

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□ There's an Internet film festival going on. In fact, it's always going on. And it's brought to us by The Sync, which says it seeks out cutting edge filmmakers whose work would otherwise have limited distribution. Includes some truly strange stuff, like an examination of whether toilet water should be cold or warm. www.the-sync.com/festival/

□ Let your computer provide some video entertainment. Courtesy of BioBytes, here are original, one-minute programs produced exclusively for the Web. www.biography.com/watch/

□ Tools for a Happier Life offers a refreshing break from the break-neck pace of everyday life — free wallpaper, quotes and advice, even some feel good Midi music for your computer. www.lollie.com/

□ Aesop was born around the year 620 B.C. The Web was born a few years ago. But they make good company. A whopping 654 of Aesop's Fables, including RealAudio narrations. www.pacific-net.net/johnr/aesop/

□ The Earth may be round — but maps are flat. Or are they? National Geographic gives us an interactive look at the world of maps. www.nationalgeographic.com/features/2000/exploration/projections/index.html

□ You don't have to be president of the United States to have a Web site devoted to you. First ladies qualify, too. Designed to be a resource for everyone from school children to scholars. www.firstladies.org/

□ Somebody named KrazyKerth is willing to act as a living statue, do "whacked out stuff that your local clown wouldn't do," or even let you stuff peanut butter in his ear. For a price. members.aol.com/krazykerth/krazykerth.htm

□ And now for the winner in our wish-I'd-never-even-heard-of-this category: Something called the California Cryobank offers a search engine for sperm donors. It's called — what else? — "Donor Power Search." www.cryobank.com/ps.html

□ Here's an offer that anyone who's Web savvy shouldn't refuse: The National Association of Webmasters is looking to connect willing mentors with students. And you don't even have to be a webmaster — being cool in design, hosting, content creation, production and marketing works too. www.naw.org/mentor.html

□ Peacefire describes itself as a teen-run organization against censorship. The questions is: How come some teens are so much more enlightened about free speech than many adults, especially the congressperson variety? www.peacefire.org/

□ And now in our equal-time-for-the-rich-but-downtrodden category of on-line activism: the Committee for the Moral Defense of Microsoft — aka capitalist techies coming to the rescue. www.capitalism.org/microsoft/

□ Seen some news blurbs in the antique media — i.e., newspapers, TV, radio — about independent counsel Kenneth Starr's troubles in the GM case? Get the full story. www.motherjones.com/news/wire/gm/starr.html

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1) Fox News Now/Fox On Sports

Fox News Channel Cable Programming

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10:00-12:00 PM

00.01 Fox News Now/Kathy Wolff. > Brush Fires. More than 4000 acres have burned in Florida and more is still on fire. V; fires. I-96 has been closed. > Man Hunt. A man hunt is still going on for two suspected cop killers in Utah. V; search area. The men may be headed back to Colorado. They are suspected of killing one Colorado police officer and wounding 2 others. > Murder Trial. Luke Woodham is going back to court for the shooting rampage in Pearl, Mississippi. He was sentenced to prison for killing his mother. SB; Luke Woodham, convicted, says this is God's will. V; scene of shooting. Two classmates were killed and seven were wounded. SB; Leslie Russell, Defense Lawyer, says this trial was hard and next week's will be difficult. GR; Court drawings by Carole Kavin. Woodham says he killed his mother so he could get access to her car and a rifle so he could carry out a bigger plan. Rita Cosby reporting. > Labor Pains Talks resume between General Motors and the United Auto Workers Union. The two sides are trying to resolve a strike in Flint, Michigan at a parts plant. V; striking workers. > Speaking Out. Martin Sheen is speaking out against Substance Abuse. V; Charles Sheen, substance abuser V; Martin Sheen. SB; Martin Sheen, activist and actor, says he wants to get out of the way of his son's problems and a healing needs to occur; adds fear is useless and faith is necessary as is love. Brian Wilson reporting. > Library Dedication. The New First Lady's Library has been dedicated and is opening in the home of the McKinley's in Idaho. 04.30

2) Headline News

CNN Headline News Cable Programming

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12:00-12:30 PM

23.55 First Ladies. First ladies are getting a library of their own, similar to the one for US presidents. V; Library. A celebratory dinner for the opening will feature Roslyn Carter tomorrow night. 24.24

3) News 55 At 10

WLNY-TV (Ind) CH 55 New York

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10:00-11:00 PM

37.13 First Ladies. Canton Ohio to have library celebrating First Ladies. V; Roslyn Carter there. 37.35

4) 63 News

WMBC-TV (Ind) CH 63 New York

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54.45 First Ladies. A Library is being opened to remember the past first ladies of the US. 55.15

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FIRST LADIES' LIBRARY

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- 6) **Good Day New York**
WNYW-TV (Fox) CH 5 New York **06/09/98** **7:00-8:00 AM**
 31.30 News/Lyn Brown > Patty Hearst Shaw says federal drug agents may have tried to frame her by delivering a package of drugs to her home. V; Hearst. > President Clinton lunched with Martha Stewart between a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria and an anti-drug speech at the UN. PC; Clinton says pointing fingers helps no one. > The Pentagon says nerve gas was not used on defectors during the Vietnam War, but William Cohen has asked for an investigation. PC; Cohen says I have asked for an investigation to find out any information to validate these charges. M; CNN and Time Magazine. > Vanity Fair Magazine reports the only person Ronald Reagan recognizes is Nancy. V; Nancy Reagan. > Rosalyn Carter helped with the grand opening of a First Ladies Library And Museum. V; Museum. > Sports - Mets beat Tampa Bay. Mark McGwire hit home run 29 but Cardinals lost to White Sox. > Casey Martin won a golf tournament in Cincinnati. V; Martin's winning putt. 34.42
- 6) **9 News 2 OClock Report**
KCAL-TV (Ind) CH 9 Los Angeles **06/08/98** **2:00-3:00 PM**
 51.10 TZ; First Ladies. A Library celebrating all of Americas First Lady to be dedicated tonight in Ohio. V; Library. 51.40
- 7) **Channel 4 News**
KNBC-TV (NBC) CH 4 Los Angeles **6/8/98** **4:00-5:00 PM**
 49.11 Women. PC; First Ladies library dedicated in Canton OH today. 49.35
- 8) **FOX 11 News**
KTTV-TV (FOX) CH 11 Los Angeles **6/8/98** **10:00-11:00 PM**
 29.12 Dedication. Former first ladies have a place where they can be remembered. The First Ladies Public Library in Ohio. V; Scenes from incident. Mrs. Carter cut the ribbon. 29.38
- 9) **WBBM Newsradio 78**
WBBM-AM (CBS) CH 780 Chicago **06/08/98** **8:00-9:00 AM**
 51.40 First Ladies' Library The National First Ladies' Library opens in Canton, OH today at the former home of President William McKinley. 51.55
- 10) **News Channel 5 at 6:00**
WMAQ-TV (NBC) CH 5 Chicago **06/09/98** **6:00-7:00 AM**
 18:46 TZ; News headlines. > RECAP. Crash on Dan Ryan. > Toxicology reports that Phil Hartman's wife had cocaine, alcohol and antidepressants on the day of the murder. V; Scenes at Hartman's home. > National First Lady's Library opened in Kenton Ohio. V; Library. Robin Mesde Reporting. 18:29.
- 11) **7 News at 5:30**
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston **6/8/98** **5:30-6:00 PM**
 9.20 First Lady. A library honoring First Ladies is going to open soon. V; library. 9.40

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- 12) **The Ten O'Clock News**
WLVI-TV (WB) CH 56 Boston 6/8/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 46.25 First Ladies. First ladies will be honored in their own V; Library.
 V; First ladies. 46.58
- 13) **News 4 at 9**
WRC-TV (NBC) CH 4 Washington 06/09/98 9:00-10:00 AM
 10.11 President. President will host president of South Korea today. He
 attended fund raisers in new York and Connecticut yesterday. V; President
 Clinton, says he is more optimistic now than when he first became
 president. 11.07 > National First Ladies library opened yesterday in
 Canton, Ohio at home of William McKinley. V; ceremony. 11.35
- 14) **Eyewitness News Tonight**
WUSA-TV (CBS) CH 9 Washington 06/08/98 11:00-11:30 PM
 12.45 TZ; First library. New National First Ladies' Library is dedicated
 in Canton, OH today. V; from ribbon-cutting. Mrs. Carter in attendance.
 13.15
- 15) **Eyewitness News This Morning**
WUSA-TV (CBS) CH 9 Washington 06/09/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 16.25 TZ; First Ladies. There is now a first ladies library. V; Ribbon
 cutting. This was cut in Ohio. V; Library. 17.02
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 1.21.35 Recap/First ladies library. 1.22.09
- 16) **Fox 4 News**
KDFW-TV (Fox) CH 4 Dallas 06/07/98 9:00-10:00 PM
 40.06 First Lady's Library In Canton, Ohio the opening of the new First
 Lady's Library to honor these women will have many past first ladies. It
 is in the home of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley. V; Scenes from the Library
 40.20
- 17) **News 4 Texas At Five**
KDFW-TV (Fox) CH 4 Dallas 06/08/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 47.38 First Ladies Library. A library honoring The First Ladies has been
 opened in Ohio. V; Exhibits. 47.59
- 18) **NBC 5 News The Morning Report**
KXAS-TV (NBC) CH 5 Dallas 6/9/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 1.57.06 First Ladies. The National First Ladies Library opened yesterday
 in Ohio. V; opening of the library, people dressed in early 1900
 clothing. V; ribbon cutting. 1.57.45
- 19) **News 4 Nightbeat**
WDIV-TV (NBC) CH 4 Detroit 06/08/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 33.17 New Library. National First Ladies Library opened today in Canton,
 Ohio. V; Ceremony footage. Library is housed in the home of former
 President William McKinley. 33.45.

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- 20) **TV 2 Eyewitness News Primetime**
WJBK-TV (Fox) CH 2 Detroit 06/08/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 09.44 In the News. > V; Explosion at granary in KS. > V; Divers found crashed plane in lake, Washington. > V; Illinois, car crashed into store. > V; First Lady Library, in Canton Ohio, Ida McKinley's old home. 10.49
- 21) **Fox 5 Eyewitness News 10:00**
WAGA-TV (Fox) CH 5 Atlanta 06/08/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 32.00 T; Florida fires. First ladies library. 32.15
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 35.45 First lady library. A library with memos and notes from the various first ladies of this country has been opened in Cleveland, Ohio. V; footage from the Library. 36.45
- 22) **11 News Today**
WXIA-TV (NBC) CH 11 Atlanta 06/09/98 5:00-6:00 AM
 14.27 Around the Nation. > Three held for hate crime. Man decapitated in TX. They may be connected with white supremacist group Area Nation. > Lab tests on Mrs. Hartman say she had alcohol, cocaine and Zoloft in system. V; Hartman's. > Explosion of grain elevator. V; elevator. Looking for victims. > First Ladies' library. V; pictures of Hillary. Busch. 15.30
- 23) **News 2 Houston at 4:00**
KPRC-TV (NBC) CH 2 Houston 06/08/98 4:00-4:30 PM
 12:32 First lady library V; New library opens today in Canton, Ohio. 12:49
- 24) **Fox News 7:00 AM**
KRIV-TV (Fox) CH 26 Houston 06/08/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 40.33 T2; library. There will be a new library for First Ladies. It will open in Canton, OH. V; the library. GR; First Ladies Library www.first-ladies.org 41.05
- 25) **Good Morning Cleveland**
WEWS-TV (ABC) CH 5 Cleveland 06/08/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 04.07 New library opening New First Ladies library opening in Canton tonight. 04.29
- 26) **The Morning Exchange**
WEWS-TV (ABC) CH 5 Cleveland 06/08/98 10:00-12:00 PM
 04.12 Museum opening. V; live report from Canton site where new First Ladies library is opening. V; the library. Jenny Dean reporting. 06.04
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 1.22.26 Headlines. > live report later today from the First Lady Library. Michael Setton reporting. 1.23.13

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- 27) **Newschannel 5 At Noon**
WEWS-TV (ABC) CH 5 Cleveland **06/08/98** **12:00-12:30 PM**
 00.00 Library opening. V; the Canton library opening that pays tribute to former First Ladies. V; at the library. V; Rosalyn Carter who will be there for ribbon cutting. Jenny Dean reporting. 01.58
- 28) **Newschannel 5 At Six**
WEWS-TV (ABC) CH 5 Cleveland **06/08/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 07.53 T; V; National First Ladies library, opening. V; court room, prisoner escaped. V; sports. 08.11
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 10.11 Canton. V; Canton, The National First Ladies Library opening. V; Jean Stapleton at library. I; Jean Stapleton, Actress, speaks of library. V; websight. 11.11
- 29) **The Morning Exchange**
WEWS-TV (ABC) CH 5 Cleveland **06/09/98** **10:00-12:00 PM**
 1.22.28 Headlines. > First Ladies library opened in Canton yesterday. V; Jean Stapleton V; Rosalynn Carter there. Jenny Dean reporting. > Fire with flatbed truck causes traffic delays. V; the fire crews on scene. > Airline escort policy is said to be very good. V; some kids in airport. V; child standing near Northwest airline sign. Delta and Northwest said to be raising the costs. SI; Phil Goldberg, travel agent, talks about how much the different airlines charge including Continental. > Michael Settoni reporting. 1.28.36
- 30) **Eight is News at Six**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland **06/07/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 19.13 First Lady Library. V; The former home of President William McKinley and his wife Ida has been transformed into the First Ladies Library in Canton, Ohio. Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter will be a special guest at tomorrow's grand opening. 19.43.
- 31) **Eight is News at Ten**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland **06/07/98** **10:00-11:00 PM**
 06.40 Library. V; In Canton, the former home of William McKinley being transformed into The first Ladies Library, Rosalyn Carter will attend the Grand opening tomorrow. 07.06.
- 32) **Eight is News This Morning**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland **06/08/98** **5:30-6:00 AM**
 05.19 First Ladies honored. There is a former Canton home of Pres. McKinley transformed to become a commemorative library to the First Ladies in history. V; the library. 05.42
- 33) **Eight is News This Morning**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland **06/08/98** **6:00-8:00 AM**
 02.02 First Ladies library. Canton holding opening of the First Ladies library I; Mary Regula, library president, comments. V; the site of opening. Janice Edwards reporting. 03.21

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- 33) **Eight is News This Morning** [continued...]
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland 06/08/96 6:00-8:00 AM
 35.40 Headlines. > Recap First Ladies library opening in Canton. V; library. > Recap Elyria man surrenders after escape from jail. V; the men. > Euclid man accused of killing another at his bachelor's party to stand trial today. V; the man in court. V; Joseph's Bar & Grille. > GM strike in Michigan may force plant closings here. V; striking workers. > Best chance of employment reported in years. V; some students. > V; Indians & Reds. John O'Day reporting. 38.40
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 1.25.20 T; First Ladies library, and sentencing. = = =
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 1.27.57 New library. New First Ladies library opening in Canton tonite. V; the site of library. V; web site more information. Janice Edwards reporting. 1.29.51
- 34) **Eight is News This Morning**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland 06/06/96 8:00-9:00 AM
 02.28 First Ladies library. New library opening tonite in Canton honoring the First Ladies in country. V; the new library. I; Mary Regula, library president, comments. Janice Edwards reporting. 03.58
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 46.18 Headlines. > First Ladies library opening in Canton today. V; the site of library. > Recap Elyria man in custody again after break out. V; the man. V; Elyria jail. > Recap alot of damage done by fires in Florida. > T; today at noon Vietnam vets respond to nerve gas report, job markets, and using computer for plastic surgery results. John O'Day reporting. 48.08
- 35) **Eight is News at Ten**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland 06/08/96 10:00-11:00 PM
 09.52 First ladies. V; in Canton the National First Ladies Library opened today. I; Organizer says this is a history they want to preserve, it's in the house of president William McKinley. I; First lady Rosilyn Carter comments on the history. I; Jean Stapleton, Actress who once played Eleanor Roosevelt comments on the history probing. I; Guests comment on the library. 12.07.
- 36) **Eight is News This Morning**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland 06/09/96 5:30-6:00 AM
 06.45 Library opening. In Canton they were celebrating opening of First Ladies library with Rosalyn Carter there. V; the opening. I; Rosalynn Carter, comments. 07.29

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- 37) **Eight is News This Morning**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland **06/09/98** **6:00-8:00 AM**
 36.47 Headlines. > Jury deliberation for sentence of man convicted abducting and killing woman from Parmatown Mall. V; teen in court. > Bacterial meningitis report in Ohio University of one student. > Rail merger approval given to CSX and Norfolk Southern dismantling Conrail. V; the train. V; some homes. V; Smythe Craner sign. I; Don Taucher, Berea resident, comments. > First Ladies library opened in Canton yesterday. V; the opening. > Muckelheads reportedly swarming this year. V; the insects. John O'Day reporting. 39.29
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- 1.25.56 Headlines. > Recap death sentence given to man convicted killing Ashtabula officer. V; the officer V; man in court. I; Theresa Lyons, grandmother, comments on appealing. I; William Glover Sr, victims father, comments. > Summit county grand jury indicts man for molesting young beauty pageant contestants. > Elderly in inner city are getting more care after Eliza Bryant center broke ground yesterday for more space. V; ground breaking ceremony. SB; Cong. Louis Stokes, comments. > Recap grand opening yesterday First Ladies library. V; the opening. I; Rosalynn Carter, comments. > V; woman honored with Wal Mart Teacher of the Year award and is wearing a Wal Mart vest. > John O'day reporting. 1.30.04
- 38) **Channel 3 News Sunday Morning**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/07/98** **9:00-10:30 AM**
 04.4 First Lady. R. Former First Lady, Rosalynn Carter will be in town tomorrow for the dedication of the National First Ladies Library in the victorian home of Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of President William McKinley. 05.10.
- 39) **Channel 3 News At Six**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/07/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 07.15 New Library. V; Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter is coming to town tomorrow for the opening of the new First Ladies Library head quartered in Canton, Ohio. 07.34.
- 40) **Channel 3 News At Eleven**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/07/98** **11:00-11:30 PM**
 13.41 TZ: Library. V; Rosiland Carter will attend the opening of the First Ladies libraries in Canton tomorrow. 14.00.
- 41) **Channel 3 News Early Morning Edition**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/08/98** **5:30-6:00 AM**
 18.52 First Lady library. Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter in town for the First Ladies Library in Canton. 19.16
- 42) **Channel 3 News At Noon**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/08/98** **12:00-1:00 PM**
 04.27 Spacial opening. Rosalyn Carter in Canton for grand opening First Ladies Library. 04.52

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- 43) **Channel 3 News At Six**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/08/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 11.04 Library. V; In Canton the national's First Ladies library will open today. Rosalyn Carter will cut the ribbon at the McKinnley home, V; Library on the internet, I; Woman comments on the internet information, GR; 42 Presidents, 43 First Ladies. Jackie Kennedy has the most information written about her. Eric Mansfield reporting. 13.52.
- 44) **Channel 3 News Early Morning Edition**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/09/98** **5:30-6:00 AM**
 05.51 First Ladies library. The library of First Ladies opened in Canton yesterday. V; the opening. 06.20
- 45) **Channel 3 Morning News**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/09/98** **6:00-7:00 AM**
 34.54 Library opening. The only First Ladies Library opened in Canton last night. V; at opening. 35.14
- 46) **News 19 At 11:00**
WOIO-TV (CBS) CH 19 Cleveland **06/07/98** **11:00-11:30 PM**
 06.10 Library. V; In Canton the First lady Library officially opens tomorrow. 06.29.
- 47) **News 19 At 6:00**
WOIO-TV (CBS) CH 19 Cleveland **06/08/98** **6:00-6:30 PM**
 09.09 Eye on Ohio. > Prisoner. V; In Dayton a man trying to break into a captain D's store, got stuck in a ventilation shaft. > Ground breaking. V; In Cleveland, the Alisa Bryant Village will be built to house the elderly African Americans. > Library. V; In Canton, opening day for the First Ladies Library, built in the home of Ida McKinnley, Rosalyn Carter will attend the opening tonight. > Drive in Theatres. V; At University Circle the Western Reserve historical society unveiled it's new drive in movies exhibit, I; Program Coordinator comments on the interest of drive in theatres. 11.29.
- 48) **News 19 In The Morning**
WOIO-TV (CBS) CH 19 Cleveland **06/09/98** **6:00-8:00 AM**
 1.37.38 First Ladies. V; Yesterday, former First Lady Rosalynn Carter cut the ribbon to open the new First Ladies Library at the Saxton McKinley House in Canton, Ohio. I; Rosalynn Carter, Former First Lady, says people don't know what First Ladies do. V; CBS's Paula Zhan (sp?). 1.38.25.
- 49) **Ten O'Clock News**
WUAB-TV (Ind) CH 43 Cleveland **06/07/98** **10:00-11:00 PM**
 04.37 Library. V; In Canton, the First ladies library will open tomorrow, former house of Ida McKinnley. 05.06.

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- 50) **Ten OClock News**
WUAB-TV (Ind) CH 43 Cleveland 06/08/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 07:33 Library. V; Today the National First Ladies library in Canton was opened. I; Rosalynn Carter cut the ribbon. I; Rosalynn Carter comments on the impact of First ladies. I; Paula Zahn comments on the various contributions. GR; Internet address, Debra Steele reporting. 09:35.
- 51) **WB News at Ten**
WBZL-TV (WB) CH 39 Miami 06/08/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 12:53 TZ; Monument. V; Canton, OH where the National First Ladies of the US Library is opening. It was the former home of President William McKinley. 13:12
- 52) **Today in Florida**
WSVN-TV (Fox) CH 7 Miami 06/09/98 5:30-6:00 AM
 21:40 TZ; Top Stories. > V; a man, 76, in N Miami Police custody. He is charged with luring N Miami High School coeds to his apartment and masturbating. > V; actor Phil Hartman. An autopsy of Brynn Hartman showed she had an anti-depressant, cocaine and alcohol in her system. > V; a gala as the First Ladies Library and Museum opens in Cleveland. 22:23
- 53) **Newschannel 3 Live At 5:00**
WFLA-TV (NBC) CH 8 Tampa/St. Pete. 06/08/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 20:40 First ladies. > V; Canton, Ohio. First Ladies Library opened today. 21:00
- 54) **Fox 13 5:00 News**
WTVT-TV (Fox) CH 13 Tampa/St. Pete. 06/08/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 21:15 New Library. There's a new library in Canton, Ohio dedicated to the presidents' wives. V; library scenes. 21:45
- 55) **Fox 13 10:00 News**
WTVT-TV (Fox) CH 13 Tampa/St. Pete. 06/08/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 40:24 First Ladies. In Ohio, the First Ladies Library was dedicated. V; The ceremony. 40:40
- 56) **Fox 53 Ten Oclock News**
WPGH-TV (Fox) CH 53 Pittsburgh 06/08/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 18:00 Canton, OH. Library built for Steve McKinnley. 18:24.
- 57) **Action News 4**
WTAE-TV (ABC) CH 4 Pittsburgh 06/07/98 9:00-10:00 AM
 12:11 1st Ladies Library Opens tomorrow- V; scene - Canton OH. 12:29
- 58) **Newschannel 5 At Ten**
KSDK-TV (NBC) CH 5 St. Louis 06/08/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 18:55 Dedication. Dedication to former First Ladies held. V; National Library in Canton, OH. 19:18

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- 59) **Channel Three Reports**
KCRA-TV (NBC) CH 3 Sacramento 06/08/98 4:30-5:00 PM
 28.05 First Ladies Library. V; A celebratory dinner featuring former First Lady Roselyn Carter was held today in Canton, Ohio. The library is the one time home of Ida Saxton McKinley. V; Roselyn Carter. 28.29
- 60) **Action News 31**
KMAX-TV (UPN) CH 31 Sacramento 06/08/98 9:00-10:00 PM
 26.15 First Ladies' Library. Report on library dedicated to 4 former first ladies opened today in Canton, Ohio. V; ceremony. 26.32
- 61) **First News**
KCNC-TV (CBS) CH 4 Denver 6/8/98 4:00-5:00 PM
 59.07 TZ; First Ladies. There are plenty of Presidential Libraries scattered across the nation but now there is a library for first ladies. The library is located in Canton, Ohio, at the one time home of Ida Saxton McKinley, wife of President McKinley. V; Footage of some of the material in the library. Roslin Carter will cut the ribbon at tonight's Victorian Gala. The library was started when a wife of Representative wanted to talk about Mary Todd Lincoln, wife of President Lincoln, but was disappointed in the amount of materials available about first ladies. 59.44
- 62) **Channel Two News**
KWGN-TV (IND) CH 2 Denver 6/8/98 9:00-10:00 PM
 36.26 TZ; First Ladies. It is a first for First Ladies. There is a brand new library dedicated to First Ladies. GR; Books, "The President's Lady", by Irving Stone. "I Remember Mamie", from D L Kimball. V; Book, "The First". V; Book, "A Memoir", by Barbara Bush. V; Book, "My Turn", Nancy Reagan. 36.51
- 63) **6 This Morning**
WKMG-TV (CBS) CH 6 Orlando 06/09/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 12.48 First Ladies Library. A library dedicated to American First Ladies has been dedicated in Canton, Ohio. V; Costumed women cutting ribbon. 13.09
- 64) **Fox News At 10:00**
WOFL-TV (Fox) CH 35 Orlando 06/08/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 06:18 First Ladies. V; The ribbon cutting in Canton, Ohio for the 1st Ladies Library. Review of the event. 06:33.
- 65) **First 4 News**
WTMJ-TV (NBC) CH 4 Milwaukee 6/8/98 4:00-4:30 PM
 08.51 World news > 2 military planes crash during training over Czech Republic. V; resulting apartment building blaze > V; site of German train crash, killed 100 > Striking Air France pilots offer to work for free to make sure soccer fans arrive for World Cup. V; Air France jet. > V; First Ladies' Library in Canton, Ohio. 10.06

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- 66) **The Daybreak Report**
WTMJ-TV (NBC) CH 4 Milwaukee 06/09/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 10.53 TZ; First Ladies library. V; First Ladies library was dedicated yesterday in Canton, OH, in home of former First Lady Ida McKinley. Rosalind Carter attended the dedication. V; Paula Zahn. 11.12
- 67) **41 News This Morning**
KSHB-TV (NBC) CH 41 Kansas City 06/09/98 5:30-7:00 AM
 01.10.05 Wives library. National First Ladies library opens. V; opening of library. 01.10.31
- 68) **Newschannel 4 Sunday Morning**
WDAF-TV (Fox) CH 4 Kansas City 06/07/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 08.02 president Wives V; First Ladies library in Canton, Ohio, to learn about Presidents wives. 08.20
- 69) **Newschannel 4 At Five**
WDAF-TV (Fox) CH 4 Kansas City 06/08/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 55.12 Library "First Ladies" library will make national debut in Canton, Ohio. V; library. Will be similar to those for Presidents. Dinner featuring former First Lady Rosalyn Carter will be held. 55.30
- 70) **Newschannel 4 Sunrise**
WDAF-TV (Fox) CH 4 Kansas City 06/09/98 6:00-7:00 AM
 49.30 TZ; National News. > FTC has filed anti-trust lawsuit against Intel. V; Intel chips being made. > R; Army making cuts to divisions. > First Ladies Library opened in Cleveland. V; inside museum. > Karate ice chop made by man in East Orange, NJ, entered in to the Guinness Book of World Records. V; man breaking 10 blocks of ice.
- 71) **6 News Nightcast**
WCNC-TV (NBC) CH 36 Charlotte 06/08/98 11:00-11:35 PM
 15.14 First Ladies. There is a new First Ladies libraries. V; ribbon cutting. 15.37
- 72) **News 5 Today**
WLWT-TV (NBC) CH 5 Cincinnati 06/07/98 7:00-8:00 AM
 16.50 Canton, Ohio First Ladies Library. V; Scenes and previews of this museum to open. TZ: 17.10
- 73) **Channel 19 Ten O'Clock News**
WXIX-TV (Fox) CH 19 Cincinnati 06/07/98 10:00-10:30 PM
 14.35 Tz; Scholars. New First Ladies Library opens tomorrow in Canton. V; Library. 14.53

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- 74) **News 4 At Five**
WIVB-TV (CBS) CH 4 Buffalo 06/08/98 5:00-6:00 PM
 48.06 "People in the News" segment. TZ: V; Charlton Heston becomes new
 NRA president. >: V; Memorial service to be held in London for Linda
 McCartney. GR: Linda McCartney. >: V; First Lady Library to open, Ohio. >:
 V; Tony award results. "The Lion King" men: 49.53
- 75) **News 8 Night Team**
WOOD-TV (NBC) CH 8 Grand Rapids/Kalamazoo 06/08/98 11:00-11:30 PM
 20.44 TZ; Library. National First Ladies Library opened in Canton, Ohio.
 V: ribbon cutting ceremony. 21.05
- 76) **News 8 Daybreak**
WOOD-TV (NBC) CH 8 Grand Rapids/Kalamazoo 06/09/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 12:41 National First Ladies Library. William McKinley's home. Roselynn
 Carter was there for the ribbon cutting. 13:05
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 1:03:16 Recaps. > Deadly House Fire... > Back Controversy. > Lowell
 residents and fortune. > Voter turnout. > School Elections. > Storm Latest
 from Consumers. > FEMA expected today. > Local Disaster Relief Efforts.
 > Weather. > TI Computer Maker, Intel anti-trust suit...New First Lady
 Library. 1:09:45
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 1:11:50 Recaps. > Foreign Donations and Clinton. > First Lady Library.
 > Final Farewell to MIR. 1:13:04
- 77) **News 8 at 11:00**
WGAL-TV (NBC) CH 8 Harrisburg/Lancaster 06/08/98 11:00-11:30 PM
 32.00 TZ; The National First Lady's Library. The new library opened in
 Canton Ohio today. V: Canton Ohio Library. W; Paul Zouni who was the
 speaker at the event. 32.26
- 78) **Ten O'Clock News**
WFLX-TV (Fox) CH 29 West Palm Beach 06/07/98 10:00-11:00 PM
 40:26 TZ; First Ladies. The new First Ladies library will open in Canton,
 OH tomorrow. V; museum. 40:59
- 79) **News 36 Firstcast**
KXAN-TV (NBC) CH 36 Austin 06/09/98 5:00-7:00 AM
 42.23 Natl. First Ladies Library. V; Grand opening of library, in Canton,
 Ohio.
- 80) **22 News**
WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield MA 06/08/98 5:00-5:30 PM
 6.06 First Lady's First Lady's get library in Ohio. V; Canton, Ohio. V;
 Library. V; McKinley wife. 6.28

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- 1) **9 News 2 O'clock Report**
KCAL-TV (Ind) CH 9 Los Angeles 06/08/98 2:00-3:00 PM
51.10 TZ; First Ladies. A Library celebrating all of Americas First Lady to be dedicated tonight in Ohio. V; Library. 51.40
- 2) **News Channel 5 at 6:00**
WMAQ-TV (NBC) CH 5 Chicago 06/09/98 6:00-7:00 AM
18:45 TZ; News headlines. > RECAP. Crash on Dan Ryan. > Toxicology reports that Phil Hartman's wife had cocaine, alcohol and antidepressants on the day of the murder. V; Scenes at Hartman's home. > National First Lady's Library opened in Kenton Ohio. V; Library. Robin Meade Reporting. 18:29.
- 3) **7 News at 5:30**
WHDH-TV (NBC) CH 7 Boston 6/8/98 5:30-6:00 PM
9.20 First Lady. A library honoring First Ladies is going to open soon. V; library. 9.40
- 4) **TV 2 Eyewitness News Primetime**
WJBK-TV (Fox) CH 2 Detroit 06/08/98 10:00-11:00 PM
09.44 In the News. > V; Explosion at granary in KS. > V; Divers found crashed plane in lake, Washington. > V; Illinois, car crashed into store. > V; First Lady Library, in Canton Ohio, Ida McKinley's old home. 10.49
- 5) **Fox 5 Eyewitness News 10:00**
WAGA-TV (Fox) CH 5 Atlanta 06/08/98 10:00-11:00 PM
35.45 First lady library. A library with memos and notes from the various first ladies of this country has been opened in Cleveland, Ohio. V; footage from the Library. 36.45
- 6) **News 2 Houston at 4:00**
KPRC-TV (NBC) CH 2 Houston 06/08/98 4:00-4:30 PM
12:32 First lady library V; New library opens today in Canton, Ohio. 12:49
- 7) **The Morning Exchange**
WEWS-TV (ABC) CH 5 Cleveland 06/08/98 10:00-12:00 PM
1.22.26 Headlines. > live report later today from the First Lady library. Michael Settoni reporting. 1.23.13

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- ✓ 8) **Eight is News at Ten**
WJW-TV (Fox) CH 8 Cleveland **06/08/98** **10:00-11:00 PM**
 09.52 First Ladies. V; In Canton the National First Ladies Library opened today, I; Organizer says this is a history they want to preserve, it is in the house of president William McKinley, I; First lady Rosilyn Carter comments on the history, I; Jean Stapleton, Actress who once played Elenore Roosevelt comments on the history probing, I; Guests comment on the library. 12.07.
- 9) **Channel 3 News Early Morning Edition**
WKYC-TV (NBC) CH 3 Cleveland **06/08/98** **5:30-6:00 AM**
 16.52 First Lady library. Former First Lady Rosalyn Carter in town for the First Ladies Library in Canton. 19.16
- ✓ 10) **News 19 In The Morning**
WOIO-TV (CBS) CH 19 Cleveland **06/09/98** **6:00-8:00 AM**
 1.37.38 First Ladies. V; Yesterday, former First Lady Rosalynn Carter cut the ribbon to open the new First Ladies Library at the Saxton McKinley House in Canton, Ohio. I; Rosalynn Carter, Former First Lady, says people don't know what First Ladies do. V; CBS's Paula Zahn (sp?). 1.38.25.
- 11) **Channel Three Reports**
KCRA-TV (NBC) CH 3 Sacramento **06/08/98** **4:30-5:00 PM**
 28.06 First Ladies Library. V; A celebratory dinner featuring former First Lady Roselyn Carter was held today in Canton, Ohio. The library is the one time home of Ida Saxton McKinley. V; Roselyn Carter. 28.29
- 12) **The Daybreak Report**
WTMJ-TV (NBC) CH 4 Milwaukee **06/09/98** **5:30-7:00 AM**
 10.53 TZ; First Ladies library. V; First Ladies library was dedicated yesterday in Canton, OH, in home of former First Lady Ida McKinley. Rosalind Carter attended the dedication. V; Paula Zahn. 11.12
- 13) **Newschannel 4 At Five**
WDAF-TV (Fox) CH 4 Kansas City **06/08/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
 55.12 Library. "First Ladies" library will make national debut in Canton, Ohio. V; library. Will be similar to those for Presidents. Dinner featuring former First Lady Rosalyn Carter will be held. 55.30
- 14) **News 4 At Five**
WIVB-TV (CBS) CH 4 Buffalo **06/08/98** **5:00-6:00 PM**
 48.06 "People in the News" segment. TZ: V; Chariton Heston becomes new NRA president. >: V; Memorial service to be held in London for Linda McCartney. GR; Linda McCartney. >: V; First Lady Library to open, Ohio. >: V; Tony award results. "The Lion King" ment 49.53

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- 15) **News 8 Daybreak**
WOOD-TV (NBC) CH 8 Grand Rapids/Kalamazoo **06/09/98** **5:00-7:00 AM**
1:03:16 Recaps. > Deadly House Fire... > Book Controversy. > Lowell residents and fortune. > Voter turnout. > School Elections. > Storm Latest from Consumers. > FEMA expected today. > Local Disaster Relief Efforts. > Weather. > T: Computer Maker, Intel anti-trust suit...New First Lady Library. 1:09:45
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1:11:50 Recaps. > Foreign Donations and Clinton. > First Lady Library. > Final Farewell to MIR. 1:13:04
- 16) **News 8 at 11:00**
WGAL-TV (NBC) CH 8 Harrisburg/Lancaster **06/08/98** **11:00-11:30 PM**
32.00 TZ; The National First Lady's Library. The new library opened in Canton Ohio today. V; Canton Ohio Library. V; Paul Zaun, who was the speaker at the event. 32.26
- 17) **22 News**
WWLP-TV (NBC) CH 22 Springfield MA **06/08/98** **5:00-5:30 PM**
6.06 First Lady's First Lady's get library in Ohio. V; Canton, Ohio. V; Library. V; McKinnley wife. 6.28

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MEDIA REPORT
CLIPS DATED: 5/22/98 – 6/10/98**

MEDIA OUTLET	CIRCULATION	DATE	ACTION
Reuters	-----	June 7, 1998	Ran story
USA Today	1,662,060 Daily	June 5, 1998	Ran calendar item
Victoria Magazine	941,358 Monthly	June	Ran story with photos
Houston Chronicle	549,856 Daily	June 8, 1998	Ran brief
Cleveland Plain Dealer	400,593 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran story
Cleveland Plain Dealer	400,593 Daily	June 2, 1998	Ran story with photo
Arizona Republic	365,979 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Orange County Register	358,010 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Denver Post	353,786 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Atlanta Constitution	330,885 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran story
Baltimore Sun	320,986 Daily	June 8, 1998	Ran brief
Rocky Mountain News	293,449 Daily	June 8, 1998	Ran brief
New York Times (National Edition)	248,860 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran photo with cutline
(Norfolk, VA) Virginian-Pilot	239,085 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran story
Charlotte (NC) Observer	236,579 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	226,084 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran front page story with photo
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	226,084 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran story
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	226,084 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran calendar item
(Norfolk, VA) Virginian Pilot	201,236 Daily	June 11, 1998	Ran brief

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Atlanta Journal	189,332 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran story
(Riverside, CA) Press Enterprise	167,958 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran story
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran front page story with photos
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran story with photo
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran story with photo
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 8, 1998	Ran story with photos
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 8, 1998	Ran story with map
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 7, 1998	Ran story
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 4, 1998	Ran story with photo
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	June 4, 1998	Ran story
Akron (OH) Beacon Journal	158,422 Daily	May 27, 1998	Ran brief
(Raleigh, NC) News and Observer	153,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
American History Magazine	125,000 Monthly	June	Ran brief with photo
(Colorado Springs, CO) Gazette	105,955 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
(San Bernardino, CA) Sun	93,000 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran calendar item
(Torrance, CA) Daily Breeze	80,800 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
(Brooklyn, NY) Daily Challenge	79,540 Daily	June 8, 1998	Ran brief

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Staten Island (NY) Advance	78,000 Daily	June 11, 1998	Ran story with photo
(Pontiac, MI) Oakland Press	75,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Victorian Homes Magazine	70,000	June	Ran brief with photo
North Jersey Herald and News	70,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
(Gary, IN) Post- Tribune	69,561 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Evansville (IN) Courier	64,500 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
The (Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 Daily	June 11, 1998	Ran story
The (Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran two front page stories with photos
The (Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran story
The (Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 Daily	June 8, 1998	Ran story with photo
The (Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 Daily	June 8, 1998	Ran story
The (Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 Daily	June 2, 1998	Ran story with photo
The (Canton, OH) Repository	62,000 Daily	May 22, 1998	Ran story with photo
(Fort Wayne, IN) Journal Gazette	62,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Washington (DC) Sunday Times	61,592 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran story
(Durham, NC) Herald-Sun	55,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
(Palmdale, CA) Antelope Valley Press	52,034 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Macomb (MI) Daily	47,217 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran brief
St. Joseph (MO) News-Press	42,200 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief

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Yakima (WA) Herald-Republic	42,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Burlington County (NJ) Times	41,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
(New London, CT) Day	40, 627 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
(Bremerton, WA) Sun	39,103 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Lake Charles (LA) American Press	37,252 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Joplin (MO) Globe	36,245 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Altoona (PA) Mirror	35,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
(Boulder, CO) Daily Camera	35,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
(Grand Junction, CO) Daily Sentinel	34,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with phot
(Anderson, IN) Herald Bulletin	33,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
(Vero Beach, FL) Press Journal	32,669 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
(Bellevue, WA) Eastside Journal	32,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
(Kent, WA) South County Journal	32,000 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Battle Creek (MI) Enquirer	28,920 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Wenatchee (WA) World	28,376 Daily	June 11, 1998	Ran brief
(Salem, OH) Farm and Dairy	27,500 Daily	June 4, 1998	Ran story
(Columbus, IN) Republic	25,716 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran brief
(Wooster, OH) Daily Record	25,200 Daily	May 27, 1998	Ran front page story
Middletown (OH) Journal	24,000 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran story with photo
(Westminister, MD) Carroll County Times	23,500 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief

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(Ravenna, OH) Record-Courier	22,000 Daily	June 11, 1998	Ran story with photo
(Fairfield, CA) Daily Republic	21,000 Daily	June 12, 1998	Ran brief
Scottsdale (AZ) Tribune	18,387 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
(Galesburg, IL) Register-Mail	17,733 Daily	June 14, 1998	Ran brief
(Loveland, CO) Reporter- Herald	17,700 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
(Massillon, OH) Independent	15,216 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran story with photo
(Massillon, OH) Independent	15,216 Daily	June 6, 1998	Ran front page story
Alliance (OH) Review	12,750 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran story with photo
Daily Herald (Arlington Heights, IL)	12,512 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Hoffman Estates/ Schaumburg, IL)	11,953 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Beaufort (SC) Gazette	10,700 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Lake City (FL) Reporter	10,600 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief
Hudson (OH) Hub-Times	9,050 Sunday	June 7, 1998	Ran brief
Daily Herald (Elgin/ South Elgin, IL)	8,635 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Mount Prospect/ Prospect Hts., IL)	8,188 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Palatine/ Inverness, IL)	7,446 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Lombard/ Oak/ Brook/ Villa/ Park, IL)	5,617 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran story with photo
Galion (OH) Inquirer	5,500 Daily	June 9, 1998	Ran story
Daily Herald (Wheaton/ Glen/ Ellyn, IL)	4,970 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo

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Daily Herald (Bartlett/ Hanover Park/ Streamwood, IL)	4,911 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Lisle/ Haperville, IL)	4,589 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Des Plaines/ Elk Grove, IL)	4,403 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Algonquin/ Lake in the Hills, IL)	4,352 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Arlington Heights, IL)	3,930 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Buffalo Grove/ Long Grove/ Wheeling, IL)	3,657 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Rolling Meadows, IL)	3,620 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Bloomington/ Itasca, IL)	3,310 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Warrenville/ West Chicago/ Winfield, IL)	3,235 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Libertyville, Mundelein, IL)	2,716 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Carol Stream/ Glendale Heights, IL)	2,330 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Barrington, IL)	2,111 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald (Batavia/ Geneva/ St. Charles, IL)	1,770 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
Daily Herald	1, 350 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief with photo
St. Paul (MN) Legal Ledger	600 Daily	June 10, 1998	Ran brief