

Details of New York, Arlington Services for Former First Lady

Details of services for Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis:

- **Viewing:** Private, at her apartment at 1040 5th Ave.
- **Funeral:** Private, 10 a.m. Monday, at St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church, Park Avenue and East 84th Street.
- **Burial:** Private, Monday afternoon, at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va.

Expressions of condolence: Mrs. Onassis' spokeswoman, Nancy Tuckerman, said people may contribute to their favorite charities. The family has asked that flowers not be sent, but cards or letters may be addressed to the Onassis home, 1040 5th Ave.; New York, N.Y. 10028.

—Associated Press

the morning. Tempelman left a few minutes later.

Traffic snarls often on 5th Avenue on normal days and it was even more snarled than usual as drivers slowed down to catch a glimpse of the building and the media crush. Police tried hard to move the traffic along, sometimes waving cars through red lights.

As the eulogies cascaded across news wires, President Clinton caught the mood of all by describing Mrs. Onassis—widow of both

President Kennedy and Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis—as “a model of courage and dignity for all Americans and all the world.”

“More than any other woman of her time,” the President went on before leaving Washington for a two-day trip to California, “she captivated our nation and the world with her intelligence, her elegance and her grace. Even in the face of impossible tragedy, she carried the grief of her family and our entire nation with a calm power that somehow reassured all the rest of us.”

The President, accompanied by his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, spoke to reporters in the First Lady's Garden, a section of the White House grounds that, as Mrs. Clinton put it, “is named for her” and “which she helped to realize.”

Mrs. Clinton said that Mrs. Onassis had once told her: “If you bungle raising your children, I don't think whatever else you do matters very much.”

The two women had first dis-

cussed the “challenges and opportunities” of being the First Lady in the summer of 1992, Mrs. Clinton said, and Mrs. Onassis had explained “how she had managed so well to carve out the space and privacy that children need to grow into what they have a right to become.”

Mourning for Mrs. Onassis spread throughout the land. In Boston, for example, tourists and residents lined up at the John F. Kennedy Library to sign a special condolence book that had been placed under a 1962 portrait of the former First Lady.

The golden-framed picture portrayed a 32-year-old Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, eyes fixed in level gaze, with a faint smile. Visitors to the repository of the Kennedy papers seemed eager somehow to connect with the woman in the white suit and to convey the feelings of sadness that, as they milled about, they shared with one another.

“She will be missed!” wrote Edward S. Drake of Brea, Calif., carefully emphasizing the exclamation point. Bill Allen of Plymouth, Mass., called her “America's perfect lady,” and Gill Peterson of Libertyville, Ill., described her as “a model for men and women.” Raymond Beauhemin of Montreal penned a simple: “Adieu, madame.”

As one of the founders of the Kennedy Library, Mrs. Onassis paid frequent visits to the striking white building in Boston's Dorchester section. A library spokesman called her “a boundless source of ideas and inspiration in the development of this institution.”

The spokesman said that the condolence book will be sent to Mrs. Onassis' family.

Times staff writer Elizabeth Mehren in Boston contributed to this story.



Associated Press

Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg is escorted from her apartment building in New York City by her hus-

band, Edwin, center, and Maurice Tempelsman, close friend of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.