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Clinton's deny misconduct, release taxes

President trying to reverse polls slide

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - Dropping in the polls because of the Whitewater affair, President Clinton is struggling to regain ground by releasing tax returns dating back to his first days in public office in Arkansas. Republicans said his openness would help ease suspicions of wrongdoing.

"Cooperation, disclosure and doing the people's business are the order of the day," Clinton said Thursday night at an East Room news conference dominated by Whitewater questions.

Denying anew that there was any misconduct, Clinton promised to cooperate fully with Whitewater investigations. He said he and his wife, Hillary, expected to be interviewed by Whitewater special counsel Robert Fiske, and Clinton also left open the possibility of testifying before Congress.

"I intend to be fully cooperative so that I can go back to work doing what I was hired to do," Clinton said.

Addressing doubts raised by his critics, Clinton acknowledged he had significantly overstated his losses in the 1970s Whitewater land investment deal. Previously he said he'd lost about \$70,000; now he said it's roughly \$47,000. Clinton said he'd pay any additional taxes if more are owed.

Appearing on television minutes after Clinton, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said Clinton "did a credible job." As for the controversy, Dole said, "I think he may have dampened it a bit but ... it's still out there and it's going to be out there."

House GOP Whip Newt Gingrich said, "If the president has nothing to hide, then by midsummer it will all be gone."

Clinton's news conference came amid Republican charges that federal regulators had attempted to muzzle their own investigators in a potential criminal case involving Clinton's real estate investment.

Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, a leading Republican Whitewater critic, also charged in a House speech that the Whitewater venture had been used to skim federally insured depositor funds from the failed Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan owned by James McDougal, the Clintons'

Whitewater business partner. Clinton said that if there was any pressure placed on regulators, it was done by "political career appointees of previous Republican administrations."

"I can tell you categorically I had no knowledge of this and was not involved in it in any way, shape, or form," Clinton said.

The underlying message of Clinton's news conference was that he didn't have anything to hide and was eager to move ahead on health and welfare reform, an anti-crime bill, education and other proposals. Trying to project an image of openness, Clinton said he had turned over 14,000 Whitewater documents to the special counsel and released tax forms back to 1978, when Clintons first invested money in Whitewater.

Clinton also said he would publicly make available tax forms back to 1977, when he first held public office, as Arkansas attorney general.

Recent polls show that the Whitewater saga has undermined public confidence in Clinton and his ability to deal with the country's problems.

Clinton rejected a suggestion that his wife's moral authority had been undermined by questions about the propriety of her legal work in Arkansas.

"Absolutely not, absolutely not," Clinton replied, saying that she would remain as his point person on health reform. "People should not be able to raise questions and erode people's moral authority in this country. ... There ought to be evidence and proof."

He said his wife had given up "a whole lot of income to do public business to advance the cause of children and to advance the cause of our state."

During his 1992 campaign, Clinton hired an auditor whose report estimated the Clintons' Whitewater investment had lost about \$69,000. It had raised eyebrows because no such loss was ever claimed in their tax returns.

Revising the figure downward, Clinton said a fresh review of the investment found that a loan of \$20,700 Clinton had tied to Whitewater was instead to help his mother buy a house.



Pit diggers

Workers involved in the construction of the city's new one million gallon water storage tank north of the Hereford Community Center use shovels of all sizes to create the pit that will house the tank. The work in part of a \$3 million comprehensive water improvement program for the city. Dirt from the site is being

trucked to a city-owned lot at 13th and Avenue, where it will be held for back-fill around the tank once it is installed. Remaining dirt will go to the site of the new swimming pool on 15th Street, where some 4,500 cubic yards of dirt were taken earlier in the tank construction process.

Labor Department considering ban on smoking in workplaces

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department is considering a ban on smoking in all workplaces to protect employees from being exposed to unhealthy air, administration sources say.

Such a sweeping prohibition would be the most far-reaching attack on the tobacco industry to date at a time when public smoking has been under assault in Congress, in the military and from state and local governments.

The administration proposal, to be announced today by Labor Secretary Robert Reich, is part of a broader effort to address the so-called "sick building syndrome" - an assortment of problems with indoor air and materials that have made workers ill.

The sources, who spoke under the condition of anonymity, said the smoking ban is one of several options that will be considered as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration develops rules for dealing with indoor pollution problems in the workplace.

A final decision is expected later this year after a lengthy comment period.

While the department is expected to consider a number of options - such as requiring employers to provide separately ventilated smoking rooms - the agency prefers the smoking ban as the best approach, the sources suggested.

Although OSHA rules normally exempt small businesses, the smoking proposals would apply to all

businesses, even those with fewer than 18 employees, the sources said.

The Labor Department's move to curb smoking is but the latest in a series of actions in recent months to deal with the health concerns raised by drifting tobacco smoke, so-called secondhand exposure to tobacco smoke.

A House subcommittee is on the verge of voting on a broad anti-smoking bill that would make virtually all commercial buildings smoke-free including restaurants, bars and work sites. The legislation has 65 cosponsors.

Earlier this month the Defense Department announced that all military workplaces would be smoke-free and a number of states, including Maryland, are considering

curbs on smoking in public buildings. Washington state recently prohibited smoking in offices.

Businesses also have imposed smoking restrictions. Recently a number of fast-food chains, including McDonald's, announced bans on smoking in many of their outlets.

But if the rule is imposed, the Labor Department proposal under occupational safety and health rules would be the broadest regulation yet on curbing secondhand tobacco smoke.

The stepped-up efforts to curb smoking in public stems from recent findings by the Environmental Protection Agency that drifting tobacco smoke is harmful to nonsmokers.

Ratliff calls for cutting TEA, giving control to schools

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate Education Committee chairman has proposed giving school districts more control over classrooms and cutting back the Texas Education Agency.

Sen. Bill Ratliff, R-Mount Pleasant, said Thursday his suggestions are meant to "reduce the red tape and allow more money to go to the classroom."

He is co-chairman of a task force that is reviewing the TEA and will formulate recommendations to the Legislature. Ratliff said his proposals are meant to "start the juices flowing" as the task force looks toward voting on recommendations later this year.

Among his proposals: - Stop limiting school districts to a list of State Board of Education-approved textbooks that will be paid for by the state. Instead, give them an allowance to buy books and the option of selecting their own from a recommended list.

- Limit the TEA's functions to a specific list focusing on establishment of what students are required to learn, student skills testing, distribution of state funding, and oversight of federally funded programs.

- Move the licensing of teachers, counselors and administrators from the TEA to a separate licensing agency.

- Require school districts to be issued charters by the State Board

of Education. The type of charter would be influenced by the desires of people in the community and would allow more freedom from state regulation without the districts having to seek specific waivers from the education commissioner.

Some basic regulations could not be waived, such as health, safety and anti-discrimination requirements; class-size restrictions in lower grades; and limits on extracurricular activities for failing students.

- Make school board members subject to recall elections, just as city officials are.

- Ensure each school district has access to an alternative campus to which seriously disruptive and delinquent students can be transferred. Teachers could evict such students from their classrooms. And once in the alternative setting, Ratliff said, "We may have to have different rules for these folks. You may have to lay hands on some of these youngsters in order to get their attention."

Ratliff said his ideas on charter and home-rule school districts are close to suggestions made by Democratic Gov. Ann Richards, her Republican challenger George W. Bush and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock.

Bullock, who praised the proposals, said pilot programs and foundations already are in place for many of them.

Margaret La Montagne of the Texas Association of School Boards expressed concern about the proposed ability to recall school board members. However, she said Ratliff's plan overall is "very much headed in the right direction" of more local control.

Richard Kouri, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, said "There aren't many things we disagree with ... in terms of concepts."

But he expressed some concern about the proposed change to the textbook selection process. The current process has featured pitched battles at the state level among various groups about, for example, approving books that include evolution or sex education.

"We worry about 1,100 war zones across the state (in different school districts) over textbook adoptions, instead of just one. We do have a concern (over) it is going to get into that kind of situation," Kouri said.

Bush's press secretary, Deborah Burston-Wade, said she was pleased with the adoption of Bush's home-rule education ideas. "We still think there needs to be more downsizing of the TEA," she said.

Richards campaign spokeswoman Cindy Bagley used the governor's advocacy of charter schools and said she wants the TEA "pretty much pared back to the basics."

Edward Martinez faces more charges from 1993 shooting

A man originally indicted last year in connection with a shooting incident in January 1993 was re-indicted Thursday by a Deaf Smith County grand jury.

Edward Martinez, 24, of 613 Stanton was indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder.

He is alleged to have wounded Emma Avila in an incident on Jan. 18, 1993.

The charges are the third set against Martinez, who was convicted last October of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of Consuelo Martinez following a near-automobile accident in which the alleged shooting of Avila took place.

Joe Martinez, Edward's brother, was tried at the same time last year for shooting Alfredo Martinez in the

same incident.

They were convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to three years in prison and given \$10,000 fines. Those convictions were recently upheld on appeal.

Edward Martinez also faces trial on a charge of attempted murder in the same incident for allegedly shooting Ruben Avila.

District Attorney Roland Saul said Thursday's indictment in connection with the assault on Emma Avila came as a result of testimony in the October trial.

Edward Martinez is currently free on \$20,000 bond carried over from the previous charges.

A total of 10 individuals were indicted by the grand jury this month, but the names of three were not released Friday pending their arrests.

Ismael J. Barba, 18, of 211 Avenue H, was indicted for indecency with a child. He is free on \$2,500 bond.

Miguel Lomeli, 32, of 106 S. Texas, was indicted for felony DWI. He is free on \$2,000 bond.

Michael Hubbard, 22, of Friona was indicted for burglary of a motor vehicle. He is free on \$5,000 bond.

Robert Saucedo, 18, of 112 Avenue H, No. 26, was indicted for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He is being held in Deaf Smith County Jail.

Antonio Sustaita, 29, was indicted for bail jumping and failure to appear. He is currently in jail as well.

Marc Alexander Saulnier, 33, was indicted for theft over \$20,000. He is currently in jail in Boulder, Colo.

Chamber board holds talks on variety of upcoming activities

Directors made plans for the next Fun Breakfast, discussed Super Sports Weekend activities, and heard committee progress reports when the board of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met in a regular monthly session Thursday afternoon.

Wes Fisher, president, reported the next Fun Breakfast is scheduled April 21 with Hereford Regional Medical Center as the sponsor. Fisher presented plaques to outgoing directors Linda Daniel and Donna

West, who were unable to attend the annual banquet.

Mike Carr, executive vice president, reported that about 1,000 athletes would be in town for the chamber-sponsored Super Sports Weekend activities. A track meet and tennis tourney are scheduled this weekend. This is the 15th year for the event.

Peggie Fox, Women's Division president, reported on the Top of Texas Pageant held here recently.

The event drew 207 people. The dates for Hereford's Little Miss Pageant is April 23, and the annual Miss Hereford Pageant will be June 11.

Directors present for the meeting were Fisher, Fox, Wes Klett, Lewis McDaniel, Tommie Weemes, Mike Foster, Jimmy Madrigal, Jeff Carille and Mauri Montgomery. Absent were Raul Mariscal, John Sherrard, Elaine McNutt, Dennis Printz and Mark Andrews.

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Purdue's Big Dog bites Jayhawks; Duke awaits

By The Associated Press
The Big Dog ate up Kansas. Now Glenn Robinson will try to take a bite out of Duke.

Robinson, the nation's leading scorer, had 44 points Thursday night to lead Purdue to an 83-78 victory over Kansas at the NCAA Southeast Regional in Knoxville, Tenn.

The top-seeded Boilermakers (29-4) advanced to Saturday's

regional final against second-seeded Duke (26-5), which downed Marquette 59-49.

"We know Duke is a great team with a great coach and a great player," said Purdue's Cuonzo Martin, who scored 29 points against Kansas. "We're going to celebrate this one tonight, and when we wake up we'll start to focus on Duke and get back to being all business."

Robinson and Martin were a tremendous tandem against the fourth-seeded Jayhawks. Robinson equaled his season average in the first half with 30 points, while Martin made eight of 13 shots from 3-point range in the game.

"Great players step forward in big games and they both did," said Purdue coach Gene Keady. "They feed off each other."

Saturday's West Regional final in Los Angeles will match top-seeded Missouri (28-3) against second-seeded Arizona (28-5).

Missouri blew an 11-point lead in the last five minutes of regulation, but regrouped in overtime to beat fourth-seeded Syracuse 98-88. Melvin Booker scored seven of his 24 points in the extra period for the Tigers.

Khalid Reeves scored 29 points,

including five 3-pointers, as Arizona defeated third-seeded Louisville 82-70.

Purdue 83, Kansas 78

Robinson, averaging 36 points in the tournament, went scoreless for 10-1/2 minutes in the second half against Kansas (27-8). But Martin picked up the slack, scoring Purdue's next 12 points.

"Cuonzo was really the key for them because we expected Glenn to get his points," said Kansas' Richard Scott, who scored 15 points. "Cuonzo was the big lift for them. He was on fire."

The Boilermakers haven't been this far in the NCAA tournament since their last Final Four appearance in 1980. Their next opponent, Duke, is seeking its seventh trip to the Final Four in nine years.

Duke 59, Marquette 49

All-American Grant Hill scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half to lead the Blue Devils over Marquette. Hill also finished with six assists and nine rebounds.

"Hill obviously made some very big plays at the end," said Marquette coach Kevin O'Neill. "He really kind of dominated the second half on the job, the dribble, the post-up, the rebound."

Duke trailed 26-25 at halftime, but Hill started the second half with a 3-pointer that put the Blue Devils ahead for good.

Marquette (24-9) had a chance to pull within two with two minutes left, but Cherokee Parks blocked Damon Key's shot and Hill went in for a layup that gave Duke the cushion it needed.

Missouri 98, Syracuse 88, OT

Missouri, which was unranked at the start of the season, moved within one win of its first Final Four by

beating Syracuse. The Tigers made all six of their field goal attempts in overtime after blowing the big lead in regulation.

Booker's 3-pointer opened the scoring in overtime and put Missouri ahead to stay.

"That hurt," Syracuse coach Jim Boheim said of Booker's long shot. "But this team has battled back all year long, and I'm very proud of the way we've played."

Adrian Autry led Syracuse (23-7) with 31 points, all in the second half.

Arizona 82, Louisville 70

After first-round losses the last two years, Arizona is one victory away from its first Final Four since 1988.

All five Wildcats starters scored in double figures against Louisville.

Sonics stop Suns' rally

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
AP Sports Writer

One terrific half of basketball was just enough for the Seattle SuperSonics.

Seattle scored more points in the second quarter than it did in the second half, yet still managed to beat the Phoenix Suns 116-106 Thursday night in a matchup of the two winningest teams in the Pacific Division.

After falling behind 78-55 at halftime and then by 27, the Suns roared back by holding Seattle to 20 points in the third quarter and 18 in the fourth.

Still, it wasn't enough.

Detlef Schrempf scored five of his season-high 27 points in the final 2 minutes, including a baseline jumper with 1:41 left and the shot clock running down that put the game out of reach.

In other games, Houston beat the Los Angeles Lakers 113-107, New York beat Minnesota 123-106, San Antonio beat Sacramento 107-91, Golden State beat Milwaukee 114-112, Denver beat Miami 113-101 and Boston beat Washington 123-117 in overtime.

Rockets 113, Lakers 107

At the Summit, the Lakers were hurt by Hakeem Olajuwon in their last game before the Magic Johnson coaching era begins.

Olajuwon scored 15 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter, Kenny Smith scored 20 and Mario Elie had 17.

Spurs 107, Kings 91

At Arco Arena, David Robinson scored 38 points and Dale Ellis had 20 for the Spurs, who stayed a game behind Houston in the Midwest Division.

San Antonio, coming off a 105-89 loss to Seattle on Tuesday night, led by as many as 16 in the first quarter and never was seriously threatened.

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Casserole sale set Saturday at Homeland

Members of the Hereford Cattlewomen will be conducting a casserole sale from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday at Homeland. The event was discussed when organization members met Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club.

President Leslie Easley gave the invocation and presided over the business meeting. Brenda Johnson read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved and Christy Gestes gave the treasurer's report.

Marty McElhane announced that volunteers are still needed for the Legislative Calling Tree. She then gave an informative legislative report on agricultural concerns: Clean water act, grazing information, and other items of importance to the cattle feeding industry.

Kisa Klett gave a brief report on what she plans for the membership drive such as trying to recover members that don't attend meetings or recruiting new members. During April and May, Lisa asked everyone to bring a potential new member to the meetings with each member and guest's name put in a drawing to win prizes.

Leslie Easley reminded everyone

of the Beef Board Recertification forms and also mentioned that there was an award called "The Beef Backer Award" which would be presented to a restaurant for the support in beef sells.

A calling committee was selected for making calls for meetings and activities. Serving on the committee will be Sandy Josseland, Jan Page, Connie Banks and Lisa Klett.

Sylvia Khuri presented the program on the Deaf Smith Health Care Foundation. She answered questions and told that 100 percent of the money donated stays in the area. She also stressed that the board of directors are all volunteers.

The next meeting is scheduled April 19.

Welcomed as guests were Diana Griffin, Phillie Garza and Sylvia Khuri.

Members in attendance were Christie Josseland, Christy Gestes, Lisa Klett, Charmayne Klett, Brenda Johnson, Jan Page, Marty McElhane, Connie Banks, Leslie Easley, Cathy Guseman, Lori Hall, Rachel Hunter, Karen Keeling, Charlene Sanders, Sandy Josseland, Karen Sherrod, Linda Gilbert and Jackie Murphey.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I have been married for 40 years. I am now retired but have been an excellent breadwinner for my wife and six children.

"Jennie" has never had to work outside of the home, but occasionally, she did so anyway. She is a trained professional who could make \$40,000 a year if she wanted to. When she held a job, she spent all her money on gifts and luxuries—never saved a dime that I'm aware of. But for all I know, she could have a small fortune under the mattress.

I've always cooked all my own meals because Jennie's cooking is atrocious. For the last two years, she has refused to have sex—says she's not interested anymore. Although we have a lovely vacation home, she won't go there with me. Her only interests are shopping, drinking, gambling, baby-sitting the grandchildren and talking on the phone.

I'm sure you are wondering why I have stayed with such a woman. Well, Ann, it is because if I divorced her, no matter how large the settlement, within a year, she'd be broke, and our children would have to support her. I don't want to burden them with that. I figure I have another 15 or 20 years to live, and since I've tolerated the misery this long, with the help of God, I will be able to stand it a little longer. If you have any suggestions, I'd like to hear them.—Roy in Mississippi

DEAR ROY: If your letter is accurate, your children must be aware that their mother is an alcoholic and a compulsive gambler.

Please show them this column, and enlist their support. Jennie needs Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous and the love and encouragement of her family. See that she gets it.

An alcohol problem? How can you help yourself or someone you love? "Alcoholism: How to Recognize It, How to Deal With It, How to Conquer It" will give you the answers. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Alcohol, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

Now contrast this with investing your \$100,000 with a six percent rate of return. You would receive \$487 income a month—forever—and never invade your original principal.

Now let us look at the savings side of this equation: the power of compounding over time by putting a little in each month for retirement.

If you are 20 years old and your money can earn only a six percent rate of return, you can put in \$38.13 each month from age 20 to age 65. Beginning at age 65, you can take out \$560 each month, for the next 35 years until you reach age 100. Over the 45 years, you would have put in a total of \$20,590 and you can take out \$235,000 from age 65 to 100 at \$560 a month.

Simply stated, there are two critical factors in the magic of compounding.

1. The average annual rate of return.
2. Time.

Remember, deferring the decision to save is costly.

Your money can work for you

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Similarly, extraordinary things also can happen to money if you understand the importance of time.

Consider this: If you were to receive your lifetime salary in one lump sum, it might well be over \$1,000,000. However, take away a lifetime of rent, mortgage payments, groceries, clothing and utility bills, and your millionaire status diminishes significantly.

Obviously, the best way to understand the real value of your money is to think of your income in terms of how much it will buy each month.

For example, if you put \$100,000 in a safe place and decided to take out equal amounts for 35 years, you would be able to withdraw \$238 each month. But at the end, you would have nothing left.

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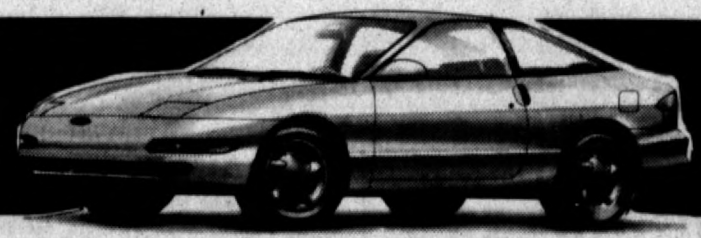
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