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Lewinsky comments place Clinton 'right in the middle'

Intern, on tape, says he saw to legal, job aid, insiders report

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WASHINGTON* (AP) — Monica Lewinsky was captured on tape telling a friend that President Clinton personally set in motion Vernon Jordan to provide legal and employment assistance, lawyers said yesterday.

The secretly taped conversation in December occurred just weeks before Lewinsky provided an affidavit in the Jones case denying that she had an affair with Clinton. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr moved quickly yesterday to determine if Clinton and Jordan's assistance was designed to influence Lewinsky's testimony in which she denied having an affair with the president.

One source said Lewinsky's comments in the taped conversations "put Clinton right in the middle of helping Monica."

Starr subpoenaed both Jordan and Clinton's longtime personal secretary in the Oval Office, Betty Currie, whom Lewinsky frequently checked into the White House to see. The subpoenas will require them to tell their stories to a federal grand jury.

"We are moving as promptly as we can," Starr told reporters.

FBI agents working for Starr were contacting other interns, including some who apparently still work at the White House, according to officials.

At the White House, Clinton firmly denied all accusations.

With Yasser Arafat at his side in a surreal moment of White House diplomacy, Clinton said: "The allegations are false, and I would never ask anybody to do anything other than tell the truth," Clinton said.

Lewinsky herself has denied the claims she made in tape-recorded conversations with her friend Linda Tripp. Jordan added to the denials at a press conference yesterday afternoon in remarks the White House hoped would

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The Associated Press

Despite distractions of the newest presidential sex scandal, Clinton shows he has high hopes for talks with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, above. Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr quickly draws a crowd of reporters outside his office, right.

Starr survives ridicule, may be giant-killer

Knight Ridder

WASHINGTON — Kenneth W. Starr emerged from his Pennsylvania Avenue office yesterday into a maelstrom of cameras and jostling reporters unlike anything that has greeted him in nearly four years. He struggled to keep his pale face composed and poker-plain.

Almost a year ago, the former judge was ridiculed by adversaries and criticized by his own staff for accepting a university sinecure and bailing out of a contentious, complex probe as seemingly barren as the Whitewater property itself.

Now, if the current sex-and-subornation allegations prove true, the 51-year-old Texan could be on the verge of toppling the Clinton White House.

"I have a very strong belief in facts and in truth, and that the facts will come out and the truth will come out eventually, consistent with the presumption of inno-

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Sex scandal riveting for the too-young-to-vote set

"Who was that woman Clinton had an affair with?"
11-year-old

By Kristen Cook and Jill Jordon Spitz
The Arizona Daily Star

Try as she might, Sunnyside High School teacher Darlene Wager couldn't keep her fourth-period economics class on track.

Yesterday's topic was supposed to be a discussion about the pope's visit to Cuba.

Nothing doing.

The students, all seniors, were too wrapped up in the latest President Clinton scandal to talk about anything else.

"I tried to get back on the subject of economics, but it didn't happen," Wager recalled later with a laugh.

Headlines and newscasts have been blaring the latest allegations that the president had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and that he asked her to lie about it under oath.

Now it seems America's most adult scandal — a tawdry tale of presidential sex, lies and audiotape — is seeping into the psyche of its children.

One Tucson mother came home from work to be greeted with this question from

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"Mom, what's an affair?"
9-year-old

The Associated Press

Pope John Paul II drew a devoted crowd of 150,000 that filled a stadium and a hillside beyond. Later, he met with President Fidel Castro.

Dutiful flock to 'El Papa' at his first Cuban Mass

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SANTA CLARA, Cuba — Cries of "Viva el Papa" arose from a crowd of more than 150,000 pilgrims who filled both a stadium and hillside yesterday to witness Pope John Paul II's first Mass in Cuba.

Those unable to enter the stadium watched from a hill overlooking the Manuel Fajardo Stadium and sat on railroad tracks on elevated terrain at one end of a soccer field.

Later, the pope and President Fidel Castro talked privately for about 50 minutes in the Palace of the Revolution. There was no immediate word on what they discussed.

The stadium where John Paul celebrated Mass is a mile from the downtown of this central Cuban city of 275,000. The colonial city, 165 miles east of Havana, is known for its production of machinery for sugar refining and its role in Castro's rise to power.

In 1958, guerrilla leader Che Guevara used the hillsides to launch attacks on trains carrying troops dispatched by Fulgencio Batista to fight Castro's rebel forces in eastern Cuba.

To honor the victor of the Battle of Santa Clara, Castro created a shrine in honor of Guevara in the city.

The pope addressed the massive gathering from a thatched-roof chapel made of native woods. It served as a rustic and spiritual backdrop to his message that Cuba needs to embrace its Creole patrimony of a strong family nucleus.

"The social situation in this beloved country has created not a few difficulties for family stability," the pope said. "For example, material scarcities, dissatisfaction for ideological reasons, the attraction of the consumer society."

Families are also torn apart by the heavy migration of Cubans to the United States and other countries, he said.

The pope said the family also suffers from the Cuban government's practice of removing children from homes for

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Ruling against insurer upheld in case on medical care denial

By Howard Fischer
Capitol Media Services

PHOENIX — Health insurance customers who contend they were unfairly denied medical treatment were handed a powerful new weapon yesterday by the Arizona Supreme Court.

Without comment, the justices refused to overturn a lower court decision that the medical director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Arizona could be disciplined by state medical authorities for refusing to authorize surgery for a policyholder.

Doctors who decide whether insurance companies will pay for treatment may not even have met the patients those decisions affect. But the court ruled that such doctors are as subject to state oversight as those in operating rooms.

Insurance companies generally have decisions of medical necessity made by doctors.

Sue Navron, general counsel for Blue Cross, said she was disappointed by the high court's refusal to overturn the Court of Appeals decision. She said the decision has national

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The Unabomber's guilty plea avoids the possibility of his being executed.

Kaczynski pleads guilty, will get life without parole

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty to being the Unabomber yesterday in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

The deal ended the possible spectacle of the government trying to impose the death penalty on a mentally ill man.

Kaczynski sat unflinching as a prosecutor recited in minute detail the horror of his 18-year reign of terror — bombs that killed three men and injured 29, including one who had his arm blown off.

In a calm and forthright voice, Kaczynski confirmed he had written in his journal: "I would do it all over again."

The 55-year-old mathematics professor turned woodland hermit entered the last-minute plea on the day a jury was to be sworn in and opening statements were to begin.

The agreement avoids the possibility of his execution. Had the jury convicted Kaczynski, he could have faced death by injection. He will be formally sentenced May 15.

Afterward, David Kaczynski — who had first alerted the FBI that his brother could be the Unabomber, then criticized the government for seeking to execute him — appeared visibly relieved.

"We feel it is the appropriate, just and civilized resolution to this tragedy, in light of Ted's diagnosed mental illness," he said.

David sat in the front row of the courtroom, tears streaming

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WEATHER

Another beautiful day
It's expected to be mostly sunny and warmer this morning with increasing high clouds beginning around noon. Look for a high in the lower 60s and a low in the upper 30s. Details on **Page 13A.**

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