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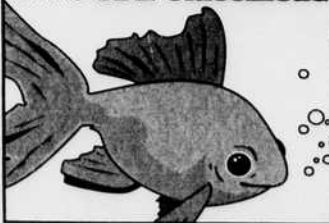
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National News

Judge releases details in Jones case

Materials reveal efforts by Clinton's legal team to bring up Paula Jones' alleged sexual history

By James Jefferson
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — In the shadow of renewed settlement efforts, a federal judge released 724 pages of previously secret materials in the Paula Jones lawsuit Monday that disclosed efforts by President Clinton's legal team to make an issue of Jones' sexual history.

In a filing in January, Clinton's lawyers told the court they had testimony from a man who alleged he had sex with ones in his car in a bar parking lot in their first encounter.

A few weeks later, Jones initiated oral sex with the man, the president's lawyers alleged. The two encounters, the lawyers said, occurred just months before the

episode in which Jones alleged she was emotionally distressed when Clinton propositioned her for a similar sex act at an Arkansas hotel in May 1991.

The filing identified the man only as Michael King, and provided no other details about him or his Dec. 29, 1997 deposition, which was not released Monday. Four Michael Kings listed in Arkansas phone directories who were contacted by a reporter Monday said they had not given testimony in the case.

Jones' lawsuit accused the president of making a crude, unwanted sexual advance. The King testimony alleged a consensual encounter with Jones. But Clinton's lawyers argued in their court filing it was relevant as rebuttal evidence if Jones "should assert at any trial that she was an innocent minister's daughter" or was "emotionally traumatized" by a suggestion she perform a sex act.

Jones' lawyers did not immedi-

ately return a call to their office Monday seeking comment.

Other materials made public on the Internet on Monday by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright included written testimony by the president and court documents Monica Lewinsky filed trying to avoid becoming a witness in the case, which ultimately prompted an impeachment inquiry.

The release came as a settlement in the lawsuit remained elusive and lawyers on both sides prepared to make arguments Tuesday before a federal appeals court in St. Paul, Minn. The 8th Circuit Court is considering whether to reinstate Jones' lawsuit accusing the president of sexual harassment.

Clinton's legal team on Sunday rejected an offer from Jones to settle the case for \$2 million — \$1 million each from Clinton and New York real estate developer Abe Hirschfeld, who volunteered

his own money — sources close to the case said Monday.

The documents, which detail the lawyers' closed-door maneuvers in the case, included several written answers submitted by the president. In one set of answers in November 1997, Clinton testified he could not recall ever meeting Jones but denied her allegation that he made a crude sexual advance and exposed himself to her in an Arkansas hotel room in May 1991.

Clinton initially refused to answer broadly worded questions about whether he ever had sex with any women other than his wife or engaged in liaisons arranged by Arkansas state troopers.

"President Clinton objects to this request for admission in that it is intended solely to harass, embarrass and humiliate the president and the office he occupies," his lawyers wrote in objecting to the questions.

Smokers sue the tobacco industry for billions

Sick Florida smokers seek damages from cigarette companies for misleading the public

By Tracy Fields
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The first class-action lawsuit brought by smokers against the tobacco industry went to trial Monday with the plaintiffs' lawyer accusing cigarette companies of trying to confuse people about the dangers of smoking.

As many as 500,000 sick Florida smokers are seeking \$200 billion in damages from the nation's five largest cigarette makers.

"The evidence will show, ladies and gentlemen, that this is an industry that has never accepted their responsibility — corporate responsibility — for the devastat-

ing health consequences caused by cigarettes," lawyer Stanley Rosenblatt said in his opening statement to the jury.

The only previous class-action lawsuit against the industry to make it to trial was that of flight attendants who claimed second-hand smoke made them sick. In that case, also handled by Rosenblatt, the tobacco industry agreed to a \$300 million settlement to establish a research foundation.

The tobacco industry has also agreed to pay four states a total of \$37 billion to settle lawsuits over the costs of treating sick smokers. Florida was among those states, but nothing in its settlement prevents individuals from suing.

Claiming the tobacco companies conspired to defraud consumers, Rosenblatt told jurors of experiments at the Memorial

Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City in which researchers spread tar from cigarette smoke on the backs of mice, and about half got malignant tumors.

When the news came out in a 1953 article, the tobacco industry responded with a full-page ad appearing in more than 400 newspapers that cast doubt on the research and noted there are many ways of getting cancer.

"There is no proof that cigarette smoking is one of them," Rosenblatt read from the ad.

He also accused the industry of trying to get children addicted.

"The essence of the conspiracy and fraud of these defendants has been to get smokers hooked on nicotine as young as possible and make lifelong customers of them," Rosenblatt said, noting smoking among youths increased 73 per-

cent between 1988 and 1996.

"As smokers get older, as smokers die, as smokers quit because they're sick, or for other reasons, there is only one source of replacement smokers — and that is kids," he said.

Lawyers for the defendants are expected to give their opening statements on Tuesday.

"The basic common sense of the American people for the most part is: You knew the risk, you took the choice and you should be responsible," the industry's lead lawyer, Robert Heim, said recently.

The defendants in the case are Philip Morris Inc., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard Tobacco Co. and Liggett Group Inc., as well as Miami's Dosal Tobacco Corp., the Council for Tobacco Research and the Tobacco Institute.

Tourette's Syndrome divides Boy Scout troop

Several Boy Scouts and their scoutmaster quit because of one boy's neurological ailment

By Steve Brisendine
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Boy Scout with Tourette's syndrome — a neurological disorder that caused him to kick a boy at summer camp — will be allowed to stay in his troop. But he may find there's not much of a troop left.

Afraid of what 11-year-old Robbie Thompson might do next, the

parents of the six other boys in Troop 124 said Monday they will remove their sons. The scoutmaster and other troop leaders also are quitting.

"We feel that our children's safety is at risk with Robbie continuing to participate in activities," said scoutmaster John McLaughlin, who has a son in the troop. "We know Robbie's a good kid, but if there's going to be a problem, it may happen quickly and be unpreventable."

Scout officials agreed Sunday to let Robbie remain in the troop after his parents rejected efforts to

match him with a troop better suited to deal with Tourette's syndrome, a disorder that causes uncontrolled actions such as four-letter outbursts, vocal tics and occasional acts of violence.

The boy also was offered a chance to take part in a "Lone Scout" program in which he would work independently of the troop.

"Robbie doesn't need to be by himself. He needs to be around people," said Russ Thompson, Robbie's father.

Thompson fought to keep his son in the troop, saying the boy's

ailment is manageable.

"It is a safety issue, but we know how to handle him when he starts getting agitated. We have offered that education to the scout committee, and they're just not interested," he said.

Robbie's father said his son's kicking outburst at summer camp came after two other scouts teased the boy. One child suffered a bruised leg, and a camp chaplain had to calm Robbie down.

"This is not willful behavior," said Orilla Clough, president of the Kansas City chapter of the Tourette's Syndrome Association.

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