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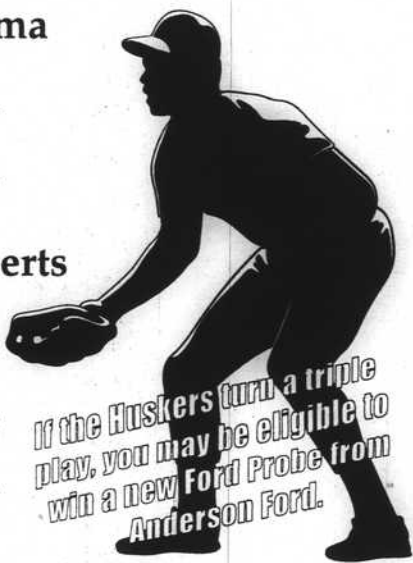
Nebraska Baseball at Buck Beltzer Field

NU vs. Oklahoma

TUESDAY
April 2 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
April 3 1 p.m.

NU vs. Oral Roberts

FRIDAY
April 5 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
April 6 2 p.m.
SUNDAY
April 7 1 p.m.



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Clinton foes ponder testimony video uses

WASHINGTON — A court order for President Clinton to give videotaped testimony in a Whitewater criminal trial has producers of Republican attack ads pondering potential uses of the footage in the fall campaign.

Whether Clinton's testimony ends up appearing in GOP ads depends on its public release by a federal judge in Arkansas, a likely scenario if it is played before jurors, legal experts say.

"I'd love to get my hands on the president on the stand," says Alex Castellanos, a Republican political ad man who most recently worked for the presidential campaign of Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Floyd Brown, maker of the infamous 1988 Willie Horton ad against Michael Dukakis, promises to "take a serious look" at any segments of Clinton's videotaped deposition that become public.

The White House dodged a potentially embarrassing spectacle by convincing the judge in the Little Rock trial to allow Clinton to testify by videotape instead of in person.

But the videotape arrangement has one disadvantage: It will leave behind a permanent videotaped record of Clinton being grilled under oath about Whitewater.

At issue in the trial is whether Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker and Clinton's former Whitewater real estate partners, James McDougal and

McDougal's ex-wife Susan, arranged nearly \$3 million in improper loans. The McDougals have subpoenaed Clinton to counter allegations that Tucker and then-Gov. Clinton pressured an Arkansas businessman into making improper loans.

Former President Reagan came across as forgetful and uninformed when he testified by videotape at the Iran-Contra trial of his former national security adviser, John M. Poindexter, whose conviction was later set aside on appeal.

For Clinton, the timing of his testimony could not be worse — just as he is launching his re-election campaign.

GOP operatives have already scoured the video record of Clinton's public pronouncements for contradictions that can be exploited in political ads. "I have collected hours of videotape and I know the Republican National Committee has," says Brown.

It's not clear whether attack ads would be part of the GOP strategy.

Mary Crawford, spokeswoman for the Republican National Committee, says GOP strategists have not given any thought to airing them. "It is our hope that we can have a campaign about the issues," she said. And Sen. Bob Dole, the presumptive Republican nominee, has said he does not intend to raise Whitewater as an issue.

But negative ad makers could use an independent political committee as an outlet for their work, as Brown did when he produced the Willie Horton ad that helped George Bush beat Dukakis in 1988.

Student dies of heart attack during protest

SEOUL, South Korea — Blaming police for the death of a student protester, activists pelted a police station with firebombs on Sunday, while police fired blanks to scare them away.

About 30 students hurled 50 firebombs at a police station in the provincial city of Taegu, 185 miles south of Seoul, setting small fires inside the building.

The outburst followed the release of an autopsy report on Roh Su-sok, 20, a sophomore at Yonsei University in Seoul who collapsed and died Friday during a 10,000-student protest against tuition increases and alleged government corruption. Police had beaten demonstrators with clubs and dragged them along the pavement.

The examination showed that Roh suffered only slight external injuries in the demonstration, the National Medical Center said. He apparently died of cardiac arrest, the center said, although a final medical report is not due for several days.

Activists say they will continue their protests, which began over tuition increases and accusations that President Kim Young-sam accepted questionable contributions in his 1992 campaign.

Cease-fire called for in Chechnya

MOSCOW — Desperate to show voters he will stop the war that is sinking his presidency, Boris Yeltsin on Sunday announced a halt to combat operations in Chechnya, limited troop withdrawals and a willingness to hold indirect talks with the rebels' leader.

But his long-promised peace plan stopped short of promising an end to the fighting and left scant hope for an imminent settlement.

Yeltsin refused to budge on the separatists' two main demands — full withdrawal of Russian troops and independence for Chechnya — and his tone was more tough than conciliatory.

"Without doubt, we will not put up with terrorist acts and we will respond to them adequately," Yeltsin said in taped remarks broadcast on television Sunday night.

The announcement came just 11 weeks before Russia's presidential election, with the unpopular Yeltsin trailing Communist Gennady Zyuganov and voters demanding an end to the bloodshed in Chechnya.

It also capped a month of withering air and ground attacks on Chechen strongholds, apparently intended to push the rebels into the southern mountains before the plan was announced.

Thousands of troops were reportedly continuing large-scale operations Sunday in eight sealed-off mountain villages of southeastern Chechnya, and Yeltsin's open-ended statement left it unclear what would become of troops in such hot spots.

The announcement was met with skepticism by politicians, analysts and even Russia's military commander in Chechnya, who cast doubt on the feasibility of the unilateral cease-fire, which Yeltsin said would begin within hours.

"It's unlikely that combat operations will be stopped right after the president's statement," Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov told NTV Independent Television from Chechnya. "You understand, it's impossible."

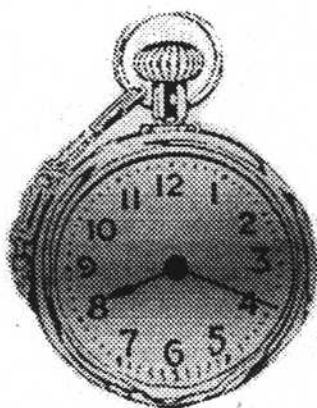
A series of broken promises and defied orders throughout the 16-month-old war have raised serious questions both about Yeltsin's intentions and about his control of the army.

His Security Council declared the military operation in Chechnya to be effectively completed as of Jan. 25, 1995. But fighting has raged on for another 14 months and the death toll is now estimated at over 30,000. Most of those killed were civilians.

Yeltsin acknowledged that the dispute over the southern republic's political status remains a major obstacle to peace.

He said Moscow would try to give Chechnya as much autonomy as possible — "more than to any other republic." He said Russia does not fear the autonomy of its regions as long as they are peaceful. But independence remains out of the question.

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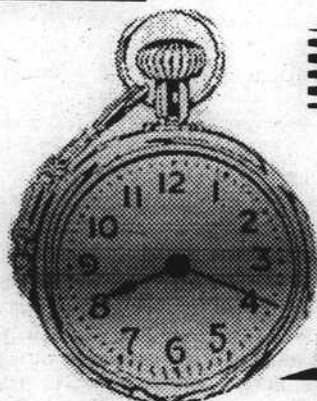
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