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# Evidence tallied against Clinton in intern scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton could have been indicted and probably would have been convicted in the impeachment scandal involving former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, Independent Counsel Robert Ray contended Wednesday in his final report.

Writing his last chapter on the affair that damaged the former president's second term, Ray said Clinton lied in January 1998 testimony denying a sexual relationship with Lewinsky. Clinton also "impeded the due administration of justice" by drawing presidential secretary Betty Currie into his false account, Ray added.

"The independent counsel concluded that sufficient evidence existed to prosecute and that such evidence would probably be sufficient to obtain and sustain a conviction," said the report, quoting from Justice Department guidelines for bringing criminal cases.

Just before Clinton left office early last year, his lawyers made an arrangement with Ray that spared him from criminal charges in the Lewinsky affair. In addition to admitting that he "knowingly gave evasive and misleading answers" about his sexual relationship, the president surrendered his law license for five years.

Ray said "the independent counsel's judgment that sufficient evidence existed to prosecute President Clinton was confirmed by President Clinton's admissions" on his last full day in office "and by evidence showing that he engaged in conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice."

Revealing few new facts, Ray's assessment was criticized by Clinton defenders.

Julian Epstein, former chief Democratic counsel to the House Judiciary Committee, called the report's conclusions "a bone thrown to the right wing," which Epstein said was unhappy that the Lewinsky matter was settled short of indictment.

"The \$70 million investigation of President Clinton from 1994 to 2001 was intense, expensive, partisan and long ... and there's nothing new in this report," said Clinton lawyer David Kendall.

Regarding Ray's findings in the Lewinsky matter, "it's not clear what the purpose of the report is other than to promote Robert Ray's Senate campaign, Monica Lewinsky's HBO special and the Paula Jones vs. Tonya Harding boxing match," said Jennifer Palmieri, a former spokesperson for Clinton.

Ray acknowledges that he is considering seeking the nomi-

## Ample evidence against Clinton

Independent Counsel Robert Ray concluded Wednesday there was enough evidence for criminal charges against President Clinton in the scandal with Monica Lewinsky.

**May 6, 1994** Paula Jones sues Clinton alleging he exposed himself to her in an Arkansas hotel room in 1991.

**Jan. 17, 1998** Clinton denies having "sexual relations" with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky while questioned by Jones' attorneys.

**Jan. 26** On TV, Clinton says: "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

**Aug. 6** Lewinsky testifies before grand jury investigating Clinton for obstruction of justice.

**Aug. 17** Clinton provides videotape testimony saying relationship with Lewinsky was "inappropriate."

**Sept. 11** House releases the Starr Report, which outlines grounds for impeachment.

**Oct. 8** House votes 258-176 for full impeachment inquiry.

**Nov. 13** Clinton settles Jones' sexual harassment suit.

**Dec. 19** House votes to impeach Clinton, accusing him of committing perjury and obstructing justice.

**Jan. 7, 1999** Clinton's impeachment trial opens in the Senate.

**Jan. 19, 2000** After arguments are heard, Senate votes to impeach Clinton.

**Feb. 1** Lewinsky is questioned by House impeachment managers.

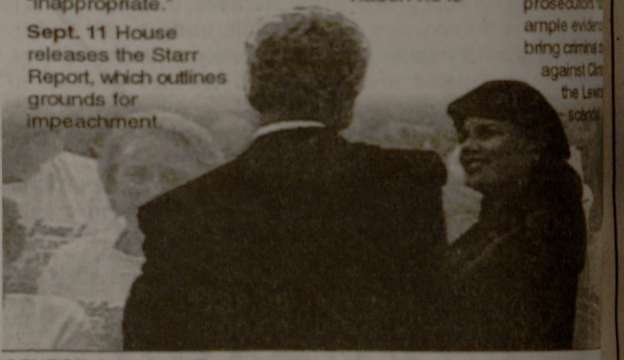
**Feb. 12** Senate votes to acquit Clinton of impeachment charges; Clinton tells nation he is "profoundly sorry for his actions."

**Apr. 12** Judge Webber writes Clinton in criminal court for misleading testimony in Lewinsky matter.

**April 13, 2000** says she does not have "any memory" of seeking a pardon from his predecessor after leaving office.

**Jan. 19, 2000** strikes a deal: prosecutors in indictment, no legal license suspension or \$25,000 fine-to-last day.

**March 8, 2002** Independent Counsel Robert Ray concludes report that prosecution is ample evidence of criminal charges against Clinton.



SOURCE: Associated Press

nation to challenge Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., but has not announced his candidacy or filed any paperwork.

His report focused on two events: Clinton's testimony in the Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit and his interaction with Currie, the presidential secretary he summoned to the White House for a meeting the day after that testimony.

According to Currie's testimony, Clinton told the secretary that she had always been present when Clinton was with Lewinsky, that Lewinsky "came on to" Clinton, that Currie "could see and hear everything" and that the president never touched the White House intern.

"President Clinton's offenses had a significant adverse impact on the community, substantially affecting the public's view of the integrity of our legal system," said Ray.

"The nature and seriousness of the offenses investigated and the deterrent effect of prosecution were substantial federal interests which would have been served by prosecution of President Clinton," the report added.

Rep. Henry Hyde, manager for impeachment proceedings against Clinton, said Ray's report ought to be the matter.

"I think that's what America wants it to be there," said Hyde.

The House impeached Clinton in December, accusing him of perjury, obstructing justice. He acquitted him the following February.

Ray's report disclosed a new piece of evidence, the ex-president that from Clinton's own affidavits submitted to prosecutors with Clinton's authorization a year ago, Bennett recalled that a break in Clinton's testimony in the Jones lawsuit, he examined Lewinsky's affidavit which said she had a sexual relationship with Clinton. Clinton contested placing the affidavit in the record at the deposition. Bennett's affidavits stated

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