

Former volunteer gives testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kathleen Willey, accompanied by an FBI agent assigned to the office of Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr, appeared Tuesday before a federal grand jury that wants to know more about an encounter she had with President Clinton. Starr's office has indicated a special interest in Willey, according to news reports, to determine whether she was asked by someone with ties to the administration to alter her account of the

November 1993 meeting with the president. A former White House volunteer, Willey was likely to be questioned about whether she was urged to deny that Clinton made an unsolicited sexual advance during their meeting. She was seeking a paid job at the time because her family had desperate financial problems. Her husband had committed suicide the day she met with Clinton, although Willey did not know about his

death at the time. Willey was one of the few witnesses in the seven-week grand jury investigation to show up at the federal courthouse here in the company of Starr's investigators rather than private attorneys. Her attorney, Dan Gecker, did not return repeated phone calls to his office in Richmond, Va. Willey declined to speak with reporters as she was spirited into a car to be driven away after a full

day of testimony. "ABC News" and Newsweek have reported that Nathan Landow, a Democratic fund raiser from Maryland, urged Willey to deny that Clinton made a sexual advance. Landow has denied he did so, contending that he knew Willey through his daughter, a White House volunteer, and his son-in-law, Michael Cardozo—a trustee of the president's first legal defense fund.

Clinton accepts apology

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton has accepted an apology from the journalist who wrote the article that sparked Paula Jones' sexual harassment suit against the president and sowed the seeds for the current White House sex scandal, a spokesman said today. Clinton's reaction came after former American Spectator reporter David Brock apologized to Clinton in an open letter in the April edition of Esquire magazine. Brock said he questioned the credibility of the sources he used in his 1993 article. "The president read the article and he appreciates and accepts Mr. Brock's apology," White House spokesman Jim Kennedy said. Brock, writing in Esquire, said, "I wasn't hot for this story in the interest of good government or serious journalism. I wanted to pop you (Clinton) right between the eyes."

come known as "Troopergate" to a woman known only as "Trooper" whom Clinton allegedly had a sexual encounter with in a hotel. Jones later came forward and filed herself publicly and a harassment suit against Clinton. Subsequently, it was Lewinsky's testimony in case that prompted Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr to investigate into whether an affair with Lewinsky was a lie about it in a sworn affidavit. In his letter of apology, he was tipped off to the story. A major contributor to GOPA, a conservative political action committee, was interviewed by Republican House Speaker Gingrich. The donor has no touch with Cliff Jackson, a Clinton critic in Arkansas, who testified to the troopers he was interviewed. Brock said he never showed visceral hatred" of many old detractors, "but I did regret the first Democratic president's life, as an ideological thing is

FBI warns parents about Internet dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Louis Freeh, briefing lawmakers on the bureau's efforts to combat child pornography on the Internet, urged the public Tuesday to become more aware of the computer technology's clandestine dangers. Freeh and other witnesses told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that the best way to prevent unsuspecting children from becoming victims of computer-savvy sexual predators is to teach them and their parents safe Internet and on-line practices. "Any contact with a voice on the Internet

is unknown contact," Freeh told the panel, chaired by Sen. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., that helps decide Justice Department funding. "You don't know who you're speaking to because anybody can be anybody on the Internet." Linda Hooper, the FBI agent in charge of its Baltimore field office, said parental supervision was "most important" when a child surfs the Internet or signs on to an on-line service. She said parents should keep the family computer in a high-traffic area of the home, such as a kitchen, where a child is less like-

ly to engage in sex chatter, and not in a bedroom where a child can close the door. Hooper also said parents should warn children never to give out personal information or meet anyone they've contacted through the Internet without parental approval. Freeh told lawmakers the FBI was putting to good use the additional \$10 million Congress put in its 1998 budget for the Innocent Images program, a nationwide initiative to combat child pornography on the Internet and the sexual exploitation of children.

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