

## NATION/WORLD DIGEST

### White House Defends Primary Race Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House scrambled Thursday to explain new revelations of political dealmaking, defending attempts to steer state primary races but saying the president was unaware an aide had urged a Colorado Democrat to seek a federal job rather than run.

With Republicans denouncing "Chicago-style politics" and accusing President Barack Obama of breaking his clean-politics promises, White House aides mustered a multi-pronged response. The White House has the right to try to avoid messy Democratic primaries, they said, but Obama leaves the details to underlings. They also offered more information about the Colorado Senate matter after being accused of trying to hush a similar Pennsylvania episode that broke wider open last week.

Presidents, as leaders of their parties, "have long had an interest in ensuring that supporters didn't run against each other in contested elections," press secretary Robert Gibbs said. But when it comes to personally persuading a candidate to step aside, he said, Obama "is not aware of the individual circumstances."

Political insiders say it's naive to think that presidents and other top officials of both parties don't sometimes try to help the strongest candidates win nominations with a minimum of cost and trouble. Nonetheless, even Obama supporters agree that the latest revelations could dent his claims to run a more transparent government and his ability to focus on issues such as the Gulf oil spill and the economy.

The episodes also fuel growing public resentment of Washington-centered, top-down politics. Voters in several states have rejected establishment candidates from both parties this year, nominating insurgents with grass-roots pedigrees.

### Obama To Brewer: Let's Overhaul Immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Facing off over illegal immigration, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer told President Barack Obama that Americans "want our border secured" and called Thursday for completion of a separating fence. Obama underscored his objections that the tough immigration law she signed is discriminatory.

Meeting in the Oval Office, Obama said Arizona's law and similar efforts by more than 20 states would interfere with the federal government's responsibility to set and enforce immigration policy.

Neither side appeared to give ground on the contentious issue although both talked about seeking a bipartisan solution. Obama urged her to "be his partner" in working toward a comprehensive overhaul of the nation's badly fractured immigration system.

The unusual meeting between the president and the governor was a byproduct of Brewer's decision to sign a first-of-its-kind law requiring police enforcing other laws to check immigration status if there is reason to believe someone is in the country illegally. The law also makes being here illegally a state crime. Brewer sought the meeting and Obama, who has denounced the law, accepted.

Emerging from the half-hour Oval Office session, Brewer said Obama had assured her that most of the 1,200 National Guard troops he is sending to the U.S.-Mexico border would be going to her state.

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## GIRLS

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for Congress, she received a lot of support from the women who were at Girls State with her.

She wasn't the only past governor to talk to the group Thursday.

In 1994, Emily Firman Pieper was looking forward to traveling to Europe, and Girls State was just something that would cut into her time there.

But as Girls State drew closer, Firman Pieper started to get excited for the event. In fact, she was already planning her campaign to

become Girls State governor, which she ended up becoming. Firman Pieper said leadership is a strange thing.

"Leadership doesn't always look for us, but it does find us," she said. "We don't always see how we fit into a leadership role, so we need exposure to the real world to grow into that role, and Girls State really helps provide that."

USD criminal justice professor Dr. Michael Roche was the first speaker of the assembly and told the girls to become a force of nature and to realize the gifts that they have.

He added that preaching is not just in the words you speak, but also in your actions.

## PRIZE

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brother who told her to just act normally until she could contact an attorney and decide what to do next.

Acting normally included going to work that day.

"Everybody was talking about it at work Thursday night and I wanted to say something, but I didn't," Broders said. "I think the news is pretty much all over town now, though."

Broders hasn't made any definite plans regarding what she will do with the \$10.02 million jackpot. Some possible options include purchasing a newer vehicle, making some investments and taking early retirement. She decided to take the cash option and will receive a one-time payment of \$6,485,436.

A call to Broders' residence by the *Press & Dakotan* Thursday afternoon went unanswered, and she told lottery officials that she will decline any interview requests.

People who know Broders described her on Thursday as quiet and deserving of the prize.

Diane Frieberg, manager of the Casey's store at Eighth and Burleigh, said her staff was pleased that a regular customer had the winning ticket. She said

Broders has been coming to the store for years.

"We're just really happy for her. That's what Casey's is about," Frieberg said. "It's such a pleasure to be a part of enriching someone's life like that."

Word spread last week that the winning ticket had been sold at one of the three Casey's locations in Yankton. Frieberg said she wasn't notified until Thursday morning that it was her store.

"We were so excited," she said.

The Casey's General Store will receive \$10,000 for selling the winning ticket.

Broders told lottery officials that she has been an occasional lotto player, depending upon the size of the jackpots. Even though she is now a jackpot winner, she said she will continue to play the lottery.

"You just never know," she said. "You just can't believe it until it happens to you."

Hot Lotto is played in the District of Columbia, Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Vermont, and West Virginia. The odds of winning the jackpot are 1: 10,939,282.

This is the second time the Hot Lotto jackpot has been won in South Dakota. It was first won on June 15, 2005, when Luverne and Shirley Vehle of Sioux Falls won \$9,130,000.

## PARKING

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vehicle left overnight beginning at 9 a.m. Fourth Street is the northern boundary of the area affected by the ordinance, while Levee Street is the southern boundary; Broadway is the western boundary and Pine Street is the eastern boundary. If a snow emergency is declared, however, overnight parking is not allowed. Hisek said two-hour parking violations are rarely an issue.

"But if we get a complaint, we will take enforcement action," he added.

Hisek said he hopes people keep in mind the parking restrictions and plan accordingly to avoid a \$10 ticket.

"It's just like during the wintertime when we get people used to the snow routes," he said. "There are going to be summertime celebrations coming up in the downtown. There are going to be times when a group does not want parking down there. This way, people can make sure their actions comply with the ordinance."

## TABOR

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guests to this year's baseball game and fireworks tribute.

Now, area soldiers are serving with the 196th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade (MEB) in Afghanistan, Carda said. The Rev. Dave Gunderson and Kevin DeLong, both of Yankton, are serving with the unit.

"My wife works with Kevin DeLong's wife, and they are very close friends. This deployment is very personal for us," Carda said.

Two fund-raisers are under way for the fireworks tribute, Carda said. T-shirts and hooded sweatshirts are for sale, carrying the insignia of the military branches.

The screen printing was done by Pheasantland Industries, the inmate work program at Mike Durfee State Prison in Springfield. Carda works as a counselor at the prison.

In an effort to boost sales, Carda sold T-shirts at a table at Hy-Vee in Yankton on Memorial Day. He was joined by his daughter, Cary Cooper of Tabor, and her boyfriend, Mike Stainbrook of Tyndall.

One of the customers, Robin Flom of Yankton, shared a personal reason for buying a T-shirt.

"I taught seventh and eighth grade English at Yankton Middle

School. I didn't teach, Rich, but I taught his brother, Brooks, and Rich's wife, Kay," Flom said. "I admire (the military) for going over there and for the service they give us."

The next fund-raiser, a poker run, starts at 1 p.m. June 12 at Gibby's Corner Bar in Tyndall. Registration begins at noon, with a \$15 entry fee.

Brad Gibson owns the bar. His brother, Brian Gibson, and their friend, Jeff Cahoy, are working on the fireworks tribute as employees at Premier Fireworks in Yankton.

"I just got a phone call from the (National Guard) commander in Watertown. Rich Schild's nephew is a member of the unit," Carda said. "They talked about coming down here and joining in the poker run. They want to help support this."

Such support doesn't surprise Carda, who remembers Schild's tremendous sense of humor.

"Rich was a card. We would have contests for decorating our houses at Christmas, and he would light up the sky. He was funny, and you couldn't keep up with him," Carda said. "He also loved fireworks at the Fourth of July, and that's where we got the idea for the tribute."

Donations can be made to the Rich Schild Memorial Fireworks and sent to CorTrust Bank in either Tabor or Yankton, or it can be sent to Joe Carda, 338 South Vyborny Avenue, Tabor SD 57063.

## OBITUARIES

### Raymond Hersman

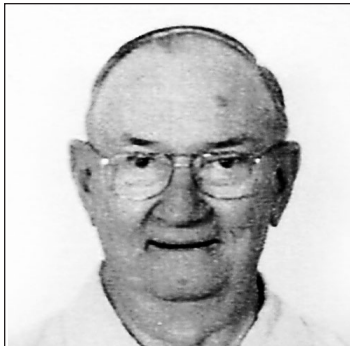
Mass of Christian Burial for Raymond T. Hersman, 80, of Yankton will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 5 at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Yankton with Fr. Mark Lichter as Celebrant. Organist will be Shirley Jennewein, with vocal music by the Yankton Catholic Community Funeral Choir.

All are invited for luncheon and fellowship immediately following the funeral service at The Center at 900 Whiting Drive, Yankton.

The committal service will be held at St. Leo Catholic Cemetery, Tyndall, at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Honorary casketbearers are all of Ray's pinocle-playing friends and active casketbearers are Ken Weisser, Rex Weisser, Mike Ferwerda, Tom Ranek, Ron Humpal and Dean Putnam.

Visitation will be held on Friday from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Goglin Funeral Home



Raymond Hersman

in Tyndall, with a 7:00 p.m. wake service, with Fr. Gerald Thury officiating.

Raymond Thomas "Ray" Hersman was born on Wednesday, February 12, 1930 in Scotland, South Dakota to Joseph and Emilie (Magera) Hersman. He graduated from Tyndall High School in 1948 and worked at Riven's Store until 1955. Ray began working in food service in the Dietary Department at the Human Services Center in Yankton,

where he worked until 1992. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. Ray loved to dance and play pinocle and prepare Bohemian food. To many, especially at Sacred Heart Church, he was known as "the Pie Man." He volunteered at The Center, where he always made potato dumplings. On Fridays, he enjoyed working with his brother Joe in the garden. Ray passed away on Monday, May 31, 2010, having attained the age of 80 years, 3 months and 19 days. Ray will be remembered for his kindness throughout his life, and that spirit of giving continued beyond his passing with the generous donation of his organs that will benefit many. Online condolences may be sent at www.goglinfh.com. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established for The Center in Yankton.

Ray is survived by two brothers: Ernie Hersman of Hermosa and Joseph (Sue) Hersman of

Tyndall; two sisters: Caroline Weisser of Yankton and Helen (Layton) Ferwerda of Yankton; eight nieces and nephews: Kathy Ewing, Ken Weisser, Lori Ranek, Rex Weisser, Tina Humpal, Ginger Kortan, Mary Ferwerda and Michael Ferwerda; many step-nieces and nephews; and friends too numerous to mention.

Ray is preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Emilie Hersman, and a brother, Robert J. Hersman.

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### 75 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 4, 1935

President Roosevelt and his cabinet agreed today to submit an emergency legislative program in Congress for restoration of NFA on a restricted basis.

• More than 350 persons were officially estimated today to have perished in floods which swept down upon the fertile valley of Mexico, trapping a throng of worshippers at their prayers in the church at San Pedro.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Saturday, June 4, 1960

An 11-year-old Yankton boy was drowned Friday afternoon while swimming in the Missouri River just west of the city dump, about one mile east of city limits.

• United States officials say privately

that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's revised disarmament plan contains two new points that might be regarded as forward steps. Those points include: apparent recognition by the Soviets of an international police force and that modern weapon systems delivery remains a major problem.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 4, 1985

• Public schools may not set aside daily moments of silence if students are told that "prayer" is one possible activity during the silence, the Supreme Court ruled today on a 6-3 vote.

• Lawmakers, health care professionals and rank-and-file South Dakotans want the two-year program at the University Of South Dakota Department Of Nursing to continue, says that department's chairman.

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### Wayne Conn

CROFTON, Neb. — Wayne Conn, 53, of Crofton, Neb., died Wednesday (June 2, 2010) at Avera McKennan Hospital, Sioux Falls.

Memorial services are at 4 p.m. Saturday at Wintz & Ray Funeral Home, Yankton, with Pastor Bob Cappel officiating.

There will be a gathering of family and friends one hour prior to the memorial service at the funeral home.

Family prefers memorials in lieu of flowers. To post an online sympathy message, please visit [wintzrayfuneralhome.com](http://wintzrayfuneralhome.com).

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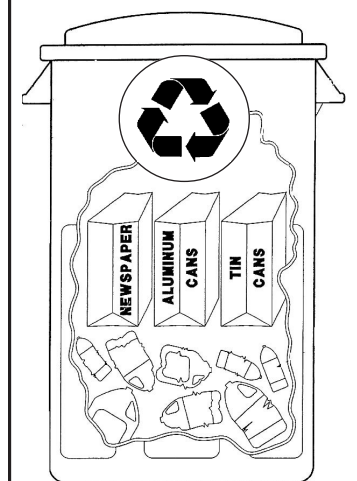
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