

Egypt: Muslim-Christian Relations At New Low

CAIRO (AP) — Relations between Egypt's Muslims and Christians degenerated to a new low Sunday after riots overnight left 12 people dead and a church burned, adding to the disorder of the country's post-revolution transition to democracy.

The attack on the church was the latest sign of assertiveness by an extreme, ultraconservative movement of Muslims known as Salafis, whose increasing hostility toward Egypt's Coptic Christians over the past few months has met with little interference from the country's military rulers.

Salafis have been blamed for other recent attacks on Christians and others they don't approve of. In one attack, a Christian man had an ear cut off for renting an apartment to a Muslim woman suspected of involvement in prostitution.

The latest violence, which erupted in fresh clashes Sunday between Muslims and Christians who pelted each other with stones in another part of Cairo, also pointed to what many see as reluctance of the armed forces council to act. The council took temporary control of the country after President Hosni Mubarak was deposed on Feb. 11.

Libya: Shortages Choke Residents Of Tripoli

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Cars sat abandoned in miles-long fuel lines, motorists traded angry screams with soldiers guarding gas stations, and many shops were closed Sunday on what should have been a work day.

In ever-multiplying ways, residents in the Libyan capital are feeling the sting of shortages from uprising-related disruptions of supplies.

The shortages are a dramatic sign of how Libya's nearly 3-month-old rebellion — and the resulting chaos — is affecting daily life in Moammar Gadhafi's stronghold and other western areas of Libya still under his rule. International sanctions have begun to bite, many supply routes are unstable, and there are shortages of skilled people in some sectors to keep the city running smoothly.

Yet the deprivations — however irksome — pale in comparison to the situation in the port city of Misrata, the only rebel stronghold in western Libya. It has been under siege by land for two months, with hundreds of civilians killed, and Gadhafi's forces are now trying to block access to the port that is Misrata's only lifeline.

Pentagon Copes With \$53B Health Care Cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military built for fighting wars is looking more and more like a health care entitlement program.

Costs of the program that provides health coverage to some 10 million active duty personnel, retirees, reservists and their families have jumped from \$19 billion in 2001 to \$53 billion in the Pentagon's latest budget request.

Desperate to cut spending in Washington's time of fiscal austerity, President Barack Obama has proposed increasing the fees for working-age retirees in the decades-old health program, known as TRICARE. After years of resisting proposed increases for the military men and women who sacrificed for a nation, budget-conscious lawmakers suddenly are poised to make them pay a bit more for their health care, though not on the president's terms.

The current fees, unchanged in 11 years, are \$230 a year for an individual and \$460 for a family. That's far less than what civilian federal workers pay for health care, about \$5,000 a year, and what most other people in the U.S. pay.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER FLOODING

More Evacuations As River Rises

BY ADRIAN SAINZ
Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tennessee — The swollen Mississippi River has swamped houses in Memphis and threatens to consume many more, but its rise has been slow enough that some people were clinging to their normal lives just a bit longer. That much was clear Sunday from an unexpected smell — barbecue — in a neighborhood that already lost three houses.

With the river just feet from her single-story home, Shirley Woods had the grill going in the backyard, cooking ribs, pork chops, chicken and hot dogs. She was getting ready to make potato salad.

When she woke up at first light, she was prepared to leave if the Mississippi had gotten high enough, but she decided she had time to at least celebrate Mother's Day here with relatives.

"I'll give it another day, and if it comes up much higher, we're getting out of here," Woods said.

Memphis residents have been abandoning low-lying homes for days as the dangerously

surging river threatened to crest at 48 feet (14.63 meters), just shy of the 48.7-foot (14.84-meter) record, set by a devastating 1937 flood.

Officials went door-to-door Sunday, warning about 240 people to get out before the river reaches its expected peak Tuesday. In all, residents in more than 1,300 homes have been told to go, and some 370 people were staying in shelters.

But while some evacuated their homes, others came as spectators. At Beale Street, the famous thoroughfare known for blues, dozens gawked and snapped photos as water pooled at the end of the road. Traffic was heavy downtown on a day the streets would normally be quiet.

The river is "probably the biggest tourist attraction in Memphis," said Scott Umstead, who made the half-hour drive from Collierville with his wife and their three children.

Flood waters were about a half-mile (800 meters) from the street's world-famous nightspots, which are on higher ground.

The river already reached record levels in some areas upstream, thanks to heavy rains and snowmelt. It spared Kentucky and north-

west Tennessee any catastrophic flooding and no deaths have been reported there, but some low lying towns and farmland along the banks of the river have been inundated.

And there's tension farther south in the Mississippi Delta and Louisiana, where the river could create a slow-developing disaster.

There's so much water in the Mississippi that the tributaries that feed into it are also backed up, creating some of the worst flood problems so far.

Along the overflowing Nonconah Creek in south Memphis, Cedric Blue has watched water engulf three homes on his street. Blue has lived in his one-story house since he was born, and fears the rising water will wash away a lifetime of memories.

A yellow "No Outlet" street sign near his house was nearly covered. A garbage can floated in the high water.

Blue was angry that he hadn't seen any officials in his neighborhood.

"I just want a new life and relocation," he said. "I would like the elected officials to come down here to see this with their own eyes and see what we're going through."

La Nina Brings Flood Risks, Drought To West

BY LYNN DEBRUIN
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The winter and early spring have been extreme across the West, with record snowpacks bringing joy to skiers and urban water managers but severe flood risks to northern Utah, Wyoming and Montana.

And despite all the wet weather in the Rockies and Sierra Nevada, parts of eastern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona are in severe drought and gearing up for what is forecast as a bad fire season. In New Mexico, some 400 fires, driven by relentless winds, have already raced across 315,000 acres.

Credit — or blame — for the extreme weather goes mostly to a strong La Nina, which is associated with cooler than normal water temperatures in the Equatorial Pacific Ocean and an atmospheric flow that's causing drier than normal conditions in the Southwest and

wetter than normal in the Northwest.

"This winter has been fairly unusual," said Laura Edwards, a research climatologist at the Desert Research Institute in Reno, Nev., in what can only be considered an understatement.

Randy Julander, supervisor for the Utah Snow Survey, described more colorfully the disparity between the snow buried, flood endangered parts of the West and those that are parched and burning: "They're wishing they could get a little of what we have. (The wet weather) just continues to get worse. At this point, all you can do is open the chute, let her buck and hope your butt stays glued to the saddle."

Julander was referring to the coming melt with snowpacks at 200 percent of normal or higher throughout northern Utah. One lower-elevation area in the mountains 50 miles east of Salt Lake City is at 750 percent of normal — with another big storm headed to the region

early this week.

"The sandbagging is in place. They've cleared the channels. Everybody is just sitting around chewing on their nails," Julander said.

In Colorado, the city of Denver and Loveland Ski Area are separated by a mere 75 miles. Yet, the city, east of the Rockies on the high plains, has had only 21.8 inches of snow this season, the second-lowest in history with records dating back to 1882. Loveland, at the top of the Continental Divide, entered the weekend within four inches of breaking its season snowfall record of 572 inches (some 49 feet, set in 1995-1996).

"It's almost a record low for one and a record high for another. You get the idea how extreme that is," said Kevin Houck, an engineer with the Colorado Water Conservation Board. "If I were a water manager, I'd be very happy about this."

OBITUARIES

Adolph Hladky

Adolph Hladky, 102, of Yankton, died December 22, 2010, at Avera Sister James Care Center, Yankton.

Please join Adolph's family in a celebration of his life at a memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 14, 2011, at the Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Chapel, Yankton, with Rev. Paul Opsahl officiating. Burial of the cremated remains will be in the Yankton Cemetery.

The families will greet friends and relatives beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the funeral home. A lunch will be served in the fellowship room at the funeral home immediately following the committal services.

Kathryn Theiroff

WAUSA, Neb. — Kathryn M. Theiroff, 80, of Wausa died Friday, May 6, 2011, at Osmond General Hospital.

Memorial services are at 10:30 a.m. today (Monday) at United Methodist Church, Wausa, with the Rev. Samm Johnston officiating. Inurnment is in Woodlawn Cemetery in Wausa.

Brockhaus Funeral Home, Wausa, is handling arrangements.

Edward Nebola

Edward "Ed" Nebola, 77, of Yankton died early Saturday, May 7, 2011, at Avera Yankton Care Center, Yankton.

Funeral services are at 11 a.m. Tuesday at First United Methodist Church, Yankton, with the Rev. Ron Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Colome City

Bonnie King

Bonnie Jean King, age 80, of Yankton, South Dakota, died on Saturday, May 7, 2011 at her residence at Autumn Winds.

A Memorial Mass will be 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 10, 2011 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Yankton with Reverend Mark Lichter officiating. Inurnment will be in the Yankton Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be one hour prior to the service at the church.

Honorary pallbearers are her grandchildren: Meredith Hanson, Emily King, Samantha Duncan, Casey King, Alison King, Brady King and Andy King.

Bonnie was born January 19, 1931 in Sioux City, Iowa to Ben and Helen (Davis) Van Dusen. She grew up in Sioux City where she graduated from Central High School. Bonnie married Edgar King in Elk Point, South Dakota, and the family moved to Yankton in 1956. Bonnie worked at Don DesJarlais CPA for several years before starting her 25 year career at Mount Marty Col-
Cemetery, Colome, at approximately 3:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoon.

Visitations begins at 5 p.m. today (Monday) at Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory, Yankton, with the family present at 7 p.m. Visitations will resume one hour prior to the service at the church.



King

lege. She was an administrative assistant at Mt. Marty for four different presidents, and was credited with naming Mt. Marty's athletic teams "The Lancers." She later worked in the administrative office at Sacred Heart Elementary School until her retirement.

An accomplished bowler in her day, Bonnie was the director of the Press and Dakotan Women's Bowling Tournament for many years. She enjoyed cooking and was an avid bridge player. She dearly loved the many dogs and cats she had throughout her life. She will be welcomed by her heavenly greeters Ed King and Frances Tacke.

Bonnie's memory will be cherished by her four children: Dr. Patrick (Mary Ann) King of Yankton, Chris (Lesla) King of Yankton, Tracy (Donna) King of Shawnee, Kansas and Dr. Molly

King of Albuquerque, New Mexico; seven grandchildren; and three great grandchildren: Zach, Aidan and Liam Duncan.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Ed on December 19, 2003; and sister, Shirley Budde.

The family wishes to thank Drs. Mikkelsen, Villanueva, and Peterson, as well as the staffs of Autumn Winds and Majestic Bluffs for their kind, professional care. Please direct memorials to the Heartland Humane Society, 601 Burleigh St., Yankton, or Mount Marty College, 1105 West 8th St., Yankton.

To send an online sympathy message, please visit wintzrayfuneralhome.com.

Yankton Press & Dakotan
May 9, 2011



Visitation will be one hour before the service.

Crosby-Jaeger Funeral Home, Avon, is in charge of the arrangements.

Lorna Finck

TABOR — Lorna Faye Finck, 84 of Tabor, died Saturday, May 7, 2011, at the Sister James Nursing Home in Yankton.

Funeral services are at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 14, at Danzig Baptist Church, rural Avon, with burial in the church cemetery.

Esther Winckler

Esther Winckler, age 71, of Yankton, died peacefully while listening to Scripture on Friday, May 6, 2011 at Avera Yankton Care Center. She was surrounded by members of her loving family as she departed this earth to meet her Savior, Jesus Christ.

Funeral services for Esther will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Monday (today) at Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home Chapel in Yankton, with the Rev. Joseph Mason officiating. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories, Yankton. Visitations will be held one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Maxwell Hunhoff, Ethan Breen, Justin Breen, Thomas Winckler and Preston Van Zee.

Honorary pallbearers include Landon Breen, Douglas Breen, Tiffany Galvan, Emily Van Zee, Olivia Hunhoff, Elizabeth Winchell, Andrew Winchell, Karla Fathe and Katherine Breen.

Esther Arleen Winckler was born Oct. 11, 1939 in Bon Homme County to Konstantine and Martha (Suess) Winckler. She grew up on the family farm in rural Tabor.

On April 27, 1958, Esther married Laurie E. Breen in Yankton. The couple was married 36 years and raised three children.

Esther operated a daycare service at her home in Yankton.

She spent many years nurturing the children entrusted in her care.

Esther enjoyed cooking, reading her Bible, watching religious programs on television, playing Solitaire on the computer, visiting with dear friends at her Marne Creek Apartments building, and playing various games with her grandchildren. She was a strong and faithful servant of the Lord who placed God above all else.

Esther is survived by her three children: David Breen, of Wall Lake, Iowa; William (Bill) Breen, of Yankton; and Roxann Hunhoff, of Yankton; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one brother, Donald Winckler, of Yankton; one sister, Violet Sullivan, of Sioux Falls; a son-in-law, Brian Hunhoff, of Yankton; a daughter-in-law, Carolyn Breen, of Wall Lake, Iowa; a sister-in-law, Carolyn Winckler, of Tyndall; and several nieces and nephews.

Esther was preceded in death by her parents, Konstantine and Martha; and one brother, Karl.

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May 9, 2011

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HONORING THEIR MEMORY
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Our care and concern does not end with the funeral service. This week we remember with family and friends the anniversary of the deaths of:

Ruth Lang
who passed away on
May 9, 2010

Alma Ida Wollman
who passed away on
May 9, 2010

Margaret E. Miller
who passed away on
May 13, 2010

This remembrance is brought to you free of charge. If you have a loved one you would like remembered, contact us at Opsahl-Kostel Funeral Home & Crematory.

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And while you have idolized your dad throughout life, you'll want to celebrate times like these after his death. A meaningful funeral allows you to grieve and say goodbye with family and friends.

We know the value of creating a meaningful funeral. Call us for more information.

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