

## Leaders propose peace talks between Koreans

CHEJU-DO, South Korea — President Clinton and South Korean President Kim Young-sam proposed peace talks between North and South Korea "without preconditions" and with the United States and China as direct participants.

The unexpected proposal for four-way talks, made Tuesday morning in Korea, is a departure from the longstanding U.S. goal of resolving long-simmering tensions on the peninsula through direct North-South talks without outside participation.

Clinton and Kim were expected to give more details at a joint news conference at this resort island 60 miles south of the Korean mainland. Clinton was here for a 10-hour visit on his way to meetings in Japan and Russia.

During a picture-taking session with Clinton, Kim was asked if he sees a possibility of a breakthrough with North Korea. "I think there is a possi-

bility," he said. The new proposal was an effort to put in motion a process to replace with a formal peace agreement the 1953 armistice that halted the Korean War but which North Korea says it no longer considers binding.

However, in a joint statement, both presidents said "the present armistice agreement should be maintained until succeeded by a permanent peace agreement." It was that agreement that divided the two Koreas along the 38th parallel.

The joint statement said a meeting among the four countries should be convened "as soon as possible and without preconditions. The purpose would be to initiate a process aimed at achieving a permanent peace settlement."

U.S. officials said the idea for four-way talks was advanced first by South Korea, about two months ago.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry would not say whether China or North Korea agreed to such a process but made it clear they had not rejected it. "There seems to be understanding" on China's part for the U.S. desire to establish a more permanent peace, he said.

McCurry said China's participation "would be extremely helpful" to forging a permanent peace.

Clinton's and Kim's statement said the "peace process also should address a wide range of tension-reduction measures." Officials said that could include proposals for drawing troops back from both sides of the Demilitarized Zone, the 2.5-mile-wide border that separates the two Koreas.

Clinton also "reaffirmed the steadfast U.S. commitment to security in the Republic of Korea" and his commitment to the agreement pledging U.S. defense of South Korea should it be

attacked by the North, the statement said.

Tensions have been on the increase following penetrations of the DMZ by North Korea troops earlier this month, in violation of the 43-year-old armistice.

The unexpected initiative has been in the works quietly for about two months after being raised by South Korea, the officials said.

North Korea has tried to force the United States into direct negotiations, which would put South Korea into a secondary role. Clinton's initiative is a new diplomatic formula for a peace process.

A decade ago, South Korea proposed a six-way peace negotiation involving the United States, Japan, the Soviet Union, China and the two Koreas. The Reagan administration rejected the notion, holding out for North-South dialogue.

## Agents find execs' names in cabin

HELENA, Mont. — FBI agents searching Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski's cabin found addresses of corporate executives, maps of San Francisco, bus schedules, guns and a bottle of anti-depressant medicine, according to an inventory released Monday.

In a filing released in federal court, the FBI also confirmed published reports of three typewriters found in the cabin, as well as several unspecified documents and notes.

However, none of the documents was identified as the original text of the Unabomber manifesto, the 35,000-word tract published in The Washington Post last year.

Kaczynski, 53, was arrested at the cabin near Lincoln two weeks ago and is being held on charges of possessing bomb components. He has not been charged with any of the Unabomber attacks, which killed three people and injured 23.

In its list, the FBI did not specifically link any of the more than 600 items to the Unabomber or his crimes and did not even use the word "Unabomber."

The references to San Francisco and to corporate executives were cryptic. The item was listed as: "One 'Aldrich' box containing misc. papers, newspaper clippings, bus schedule, addresses of corporate officials and maps of San Francisco."

However, the references may be significant because the Unabomber, who raged against modern technology, targeted executives.

## Marines court-martialed for sample refusal

HONOLULU — A court-martial opened Monday for two Marines who refused to give blood samples for a DNA registry designed to help the Pentagon identify servicemen's remains.

Cpl. John C. Mayfield III, 21, and Cpl. Joseph Vlacovsky, 25, fear the "genetic dogtags" could be used against them in the future, and say the order is unconstitutional.

Marine Capt. Scott Peterson, the prosecutor, said Monday that the order only related to military duty and any constitutional questions could be addressed separately.

"It is not our burden to prove whether the order is lawful," he said, just whether the men disobeyed a direct order.

The prosecution rested Monday after two witnesses, Lt. Col. Richard

Monreal, the two men's commanding officer, and Chief Hospitalman Mark Crippen, an enlisted superior, both testified that the men had several opportunities to obey the order. Both said they never thought to question the constitutionality of the DNA program.

Monreal said he had offered to handle the problem through a nonjudicial process but both Marines told him they preferred to go through a full court-martial.

The defendants plan to call as an expert witness the co-author of a study that found that many people with genes linked to certain diseases have been discriminated against by insurance companies, employers and others.

Defense attorney Eric Seitz has said the order to submit blood samples was unlawful, and the American Civil

Liberties Union of Hawaii has agreed, citing the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable searches.

The law is clear that mandatory "taking of blood and bodily fluid constitutes a search, and is therefore subject to scrutiny," said Vanessa Chong, executive director of the ACLU.

The Marines face six months in jail and a dishonorable discharge if convicted of willfully disobeying an order. The non-jury trial got under way before a military judge at Kaneohe Marine Base.

They have also filed a class-action lawsuit to stop the program. That case is pending before a federal appeals court.

The Pentagon has been collecting DNA samples from service members for three years and has stored more than 1 million specimens in

Gaithersburg, Md.

The plan was to save the samples for 75 years for use in identifying remains. But because of the legal challenge and congressional pressure, the Pentagon announced last week it will keep the samples for only 50 years, strictly limit the circumstances under which they can be released, and allow personnel to have their specimens destroyed when they leave the service.

Dr. Paul Billings of the Stanford University School of Medicine, who will testify for the defense at the court-martial, said that the Pentagon program still lacks safeguards to protect people's privacy.

"This is the very first case of anybody in the United States being threatened with jail time and potentially a fine for not contributing to a DNA bank," Billings said.

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**Correction**  
Due to a reporting error, the name of the Lincoln federal building was incorrect. The building name is the Robert Denney federal building. Street parking was also available at the building before the bombing in Oklahoma City one year ago this week.

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