



MANDEL NGAN AFP/Getty Images

**HOUSE INTELLIGENCE COMMITTEE** ranking Democrat Adam Schiff, left, and Chairman Devin Nunes, pictured last year, have grown further apart over the controversy surrounding the memo by Nunes' staff.

## GOP document alleges, doesn't prove FBI abuses

Critics say memo was a bid to undercut Russia inquiry

BY CHRIS MEGERIAN AND JOSEPH TANFANI

### FROM THE MEMO

'Our findings ... raise concerns with the legitimacy and legality of certain Justice Department and FBI interactions with the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court, and represent a troubling breakdown of legal processes established to protect the American people from abuses related to the FISA process.'

What you need to know about the memo. **BACK STORY, A2**

ously unknown intelligence sources or methods.

The findings "raise concerns with the legitimacy and legality" of FBI and Justice Department interactions with the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court and represent "a troubling breakdown" of legal processes to protect the American public from surveillance abuses by the government, the memo's Republican authors wrote.

Critics, including some leading Republicans, fired back that the memo shows no wrongdoing or misdeeds, and that it served only to undermine the ongoing special counsel investigation into whether anyone in Trump's orbit assisted Russian meddling in the 2016 election or sought to obstruct justice later.

At its heart, the four-page memo says that Justice

## State Capitol releases over a decade of harassment inquiries

Disclosures of records usually shielded from public reveal over six dozen complaints in Legislature since '06.

BY JOHN MYERS AND MELANIE MASON

SACRAMENTO — Eighteen alleged cases of sexual harassment, including sharing of pornographic photos and a staff member accused of grabbing a woman's buttocks and genitals, were publicly disclosed by the California Legislature on Friday, detailed through investigation records that had been shielded in some cases for more than a decade.

Four incumbent lawmakers are named in those completed investigations: Assemblyman Travis Allen (R-Huntington Beach), state Sens. Bob Hertzberg (D-Van Nuys) and Tony Mendoza (D-Artesia) and Assemblywoman Autumn Burke (D-Marina del Rey). A fifth completed case named former Assemblyman Raul Bocane-

gra (D-Pacoima), who resigned last year after facing allegations of harassment by multiple women.

In addition to the lawmakers, 12 senior staff members were accused of sexual harassment or misconduct in substantiated cases. Officials said in total there were more than six dozen complaints recorded by the two legislative houses since 2006.

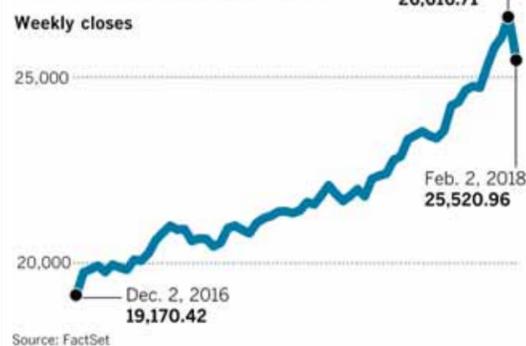
The information was provided after three months of requests from Los Angeles Times reporters and attorneys. The records provide the most detailed information, to date, of workplace sexual misconduct investigations at the Capitol in Sacramento and legislative district offices across the state.

The disclosures mark a major departure from the tradition of the Legislature, which rarely grants access to information about its internal operations. The documents also underscore the wide range of behavior that falls under the umbrella of sexual harassment, from bawdy office banter to unwanted propositions or unwanted touching.

[See **Records, A6**]

### Dow's 14-month run

The Dow Jones industrial average had risen nearly 40% since December 2016.



## Dow plunges, but market still looking strong

Inflation and interest rate concerns check a 12-month surge. But 'fundamentals are still OK,' an analyst says.

BY JAMES F. PELTZ

Stock prices fell sharply from near-record highs Friday, with the Dow Jones industrial average tumbling 666 points, or 2.5%, to close out the worst week on Wall Street in years.

The main trigger was growing concern about rising interest rates and inflation, and their impact on stocks going forward, as the yield on the 10-year Treasury note reached its highest peak in four years, analysts said.

But they said that many of the fundamental factors that have driven stocks higher — including rising corporate earnings — remain intact, and that Friday's trading had no signs of

panic selling. Indeed, they said the pullback was not surprising given the market's remarkable surge of the last 12 months, which extended a nine-year bull market in stocks.

"The fundamentals are still OK," said Patrick O'Hare, chief market analyst at the investing website Briefing.com. "The easy money had been made, and it will be more challenging to extend the gains as interest rates move higher."

The Dow Jones industrials fell 665.75 points to 25,520.96. That was the worst point drop since the blue-chip average fell 678.92 points on Oct. 9, 2008, in the midst of the nation's financial crisis.

But whereas that 2008 drop amounted to a 7.3% drop, Friday's decline was only 2.5% because prices have climbed so much since then.

Another comparison: When the Dow plunged a record 22.6% on Oct. 19, 1987, [See **Stocks, A10**]

## In L.A., a surge of payouts for bike crashes

BY EMILY ALPERT REYES, LAURA J. NELSON AND BEN POSTON

On a clear morning in Porter Ranch, a 62-year-old man riding his bicycle along Reseda Boulevard struck a ruptured piece of pavement pushed up by a tree root, crashed and broke his neck, leaving him a quadriplegic.

Another cyclist suffered a brain injury when he struck a pothole and crashed in Sherman Oaks. A third died in Eagle Rock after hitting a patch of uneven pavement and flipping over his handlebars.

Faced with a string of lawsuits over grisly crashes, the city of Los Angeles paid out more than \$19 million last year to cyclists and their families for injuries and deaths on local streets. The amount is nearly four times higher than any other year during the last decade, according to a Times analysis of city records.

The surge has defied city efforts to brand Los Angeles as a place that welcomes bicyclists, and comes as officials trumpet that its streets have improved. The Bureau of Street Services says it reached "a historical high of 4,821 lane miles" paved in the last two budget years, bringing the average grade of city [See **Payouts, A8**]

### 2018 OLYMPICS PYEONGCHANG



Korean Sport and Olympic Committee

**PLAYERS** from North and South Korea started practice just days before the Olympics. The South uses English-influenced words unfamiliar to the North.

## Korean players skate past a linguistic divide

North and South unite, but hockey terms diverge

BY MATT STILES

SEOUL — A dozen women's hockey players from North Korea hit the ice for the first time with their new South Korean teammates this week, learning to compete as a combined squad just days before the Winter Olympics start.

Practice time is just one focus. They're also still learning to talk about the sport together.

That's because the

shared Korean language spoken by the two nations — divided into the communist North and the capitalist South after World War II — has diverged in the last seven decades, just like their respective political ideologies.

Hockey is no different. The Korean-speaking athletes from the South, like others in the Western-friendly nation, use English-influenced words in their postwar vocabulary. Those from the isolated North, however, lace up their skates

while carrying a glossary of indigenous terms.

Take the "box out," a term used for preventing opposing players from lingering near the net for rebounds.

South Koreans say "bagsseu-aui," a Korean-accented version of the English words that is foreign to North Koreans, who prefer the more literal "munbakk-eu-ro mil-eonaegi" — or "push out the door."

That's one of many exam- [See **Korea, A4**]

**Weather**  
Mostly sunny and warm.  
L.A. Basin: 81/56. **B6**

