Disaster Photos

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- Where to find disaster photos on the Internet

- Job Aids:

  – How to save photos from the Internet

  – How to insert saved photos into documents

Web Sites

- http://www.fema.gov/library/photo.htm (free)

- http://www.colorado.edu/hazards/sites/photos.html (free)

- http://www.photolib.noaa.gov/ (free)

- http://stargate.jpl.nasa.gov:1080/ (free)

  (go half way down the page and click on USGS Geological Hazards Photos)

- http://www.airdisaster.com/ (free)

  (go to the left side of the page and select Photo Galleries)

Web Sites

You can obtain photos from the following sites by searching for specific types of photos (tornado, hurricane, fire, etc.):

- http://photos.yahoo.com/
- http://www.webshots.com

You can <u>purchase</u> photos from the following site:

- http://www.ucar.edu/imagelibrary/

- http://www.weathercatalog.com

(for archived photos contact webmaster@weathercatalog.com)

FEMA Photo CD-Rom

FEMA has recently contracted to have a photo CD developed. For questions or to obtain photos contact Lauren Hobart.
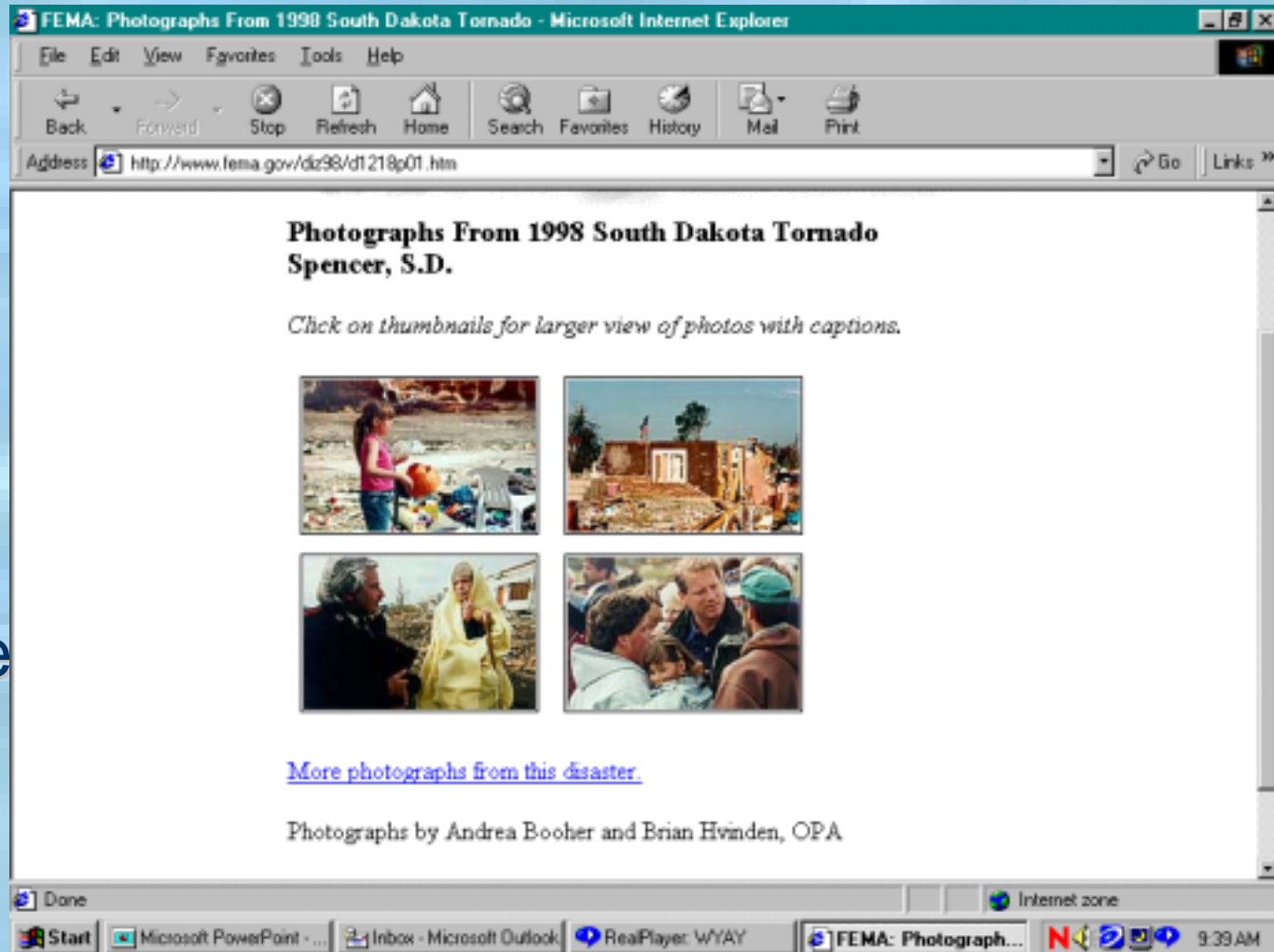
(202) 646-2749
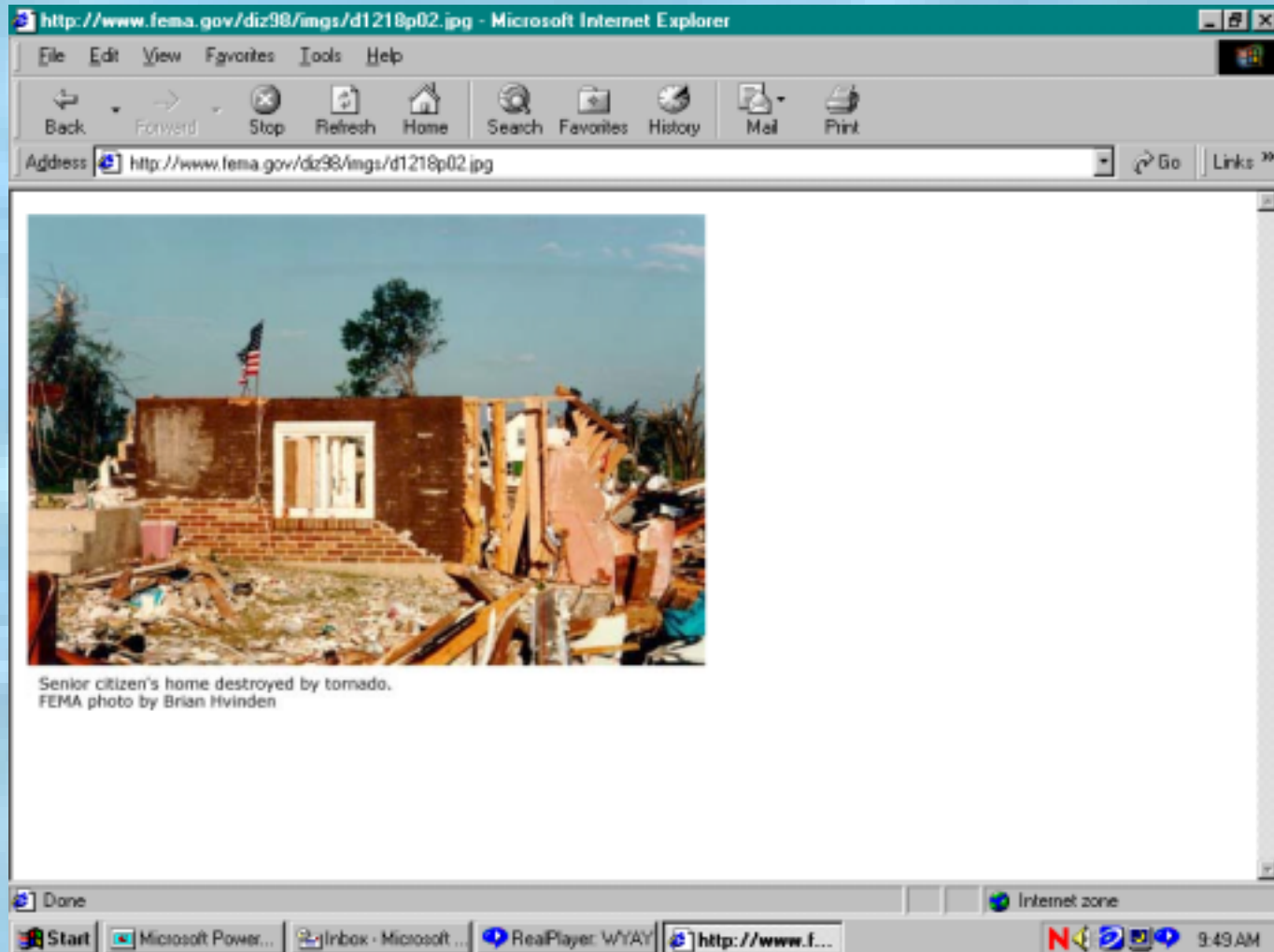
or

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Selecting Pictures

- Find a picture you like

- To select the picture, click the left mouse button

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Selecting Pictures

- After the picture has been selected you need to save the picture onto your hard drive or a disk **(next page)**
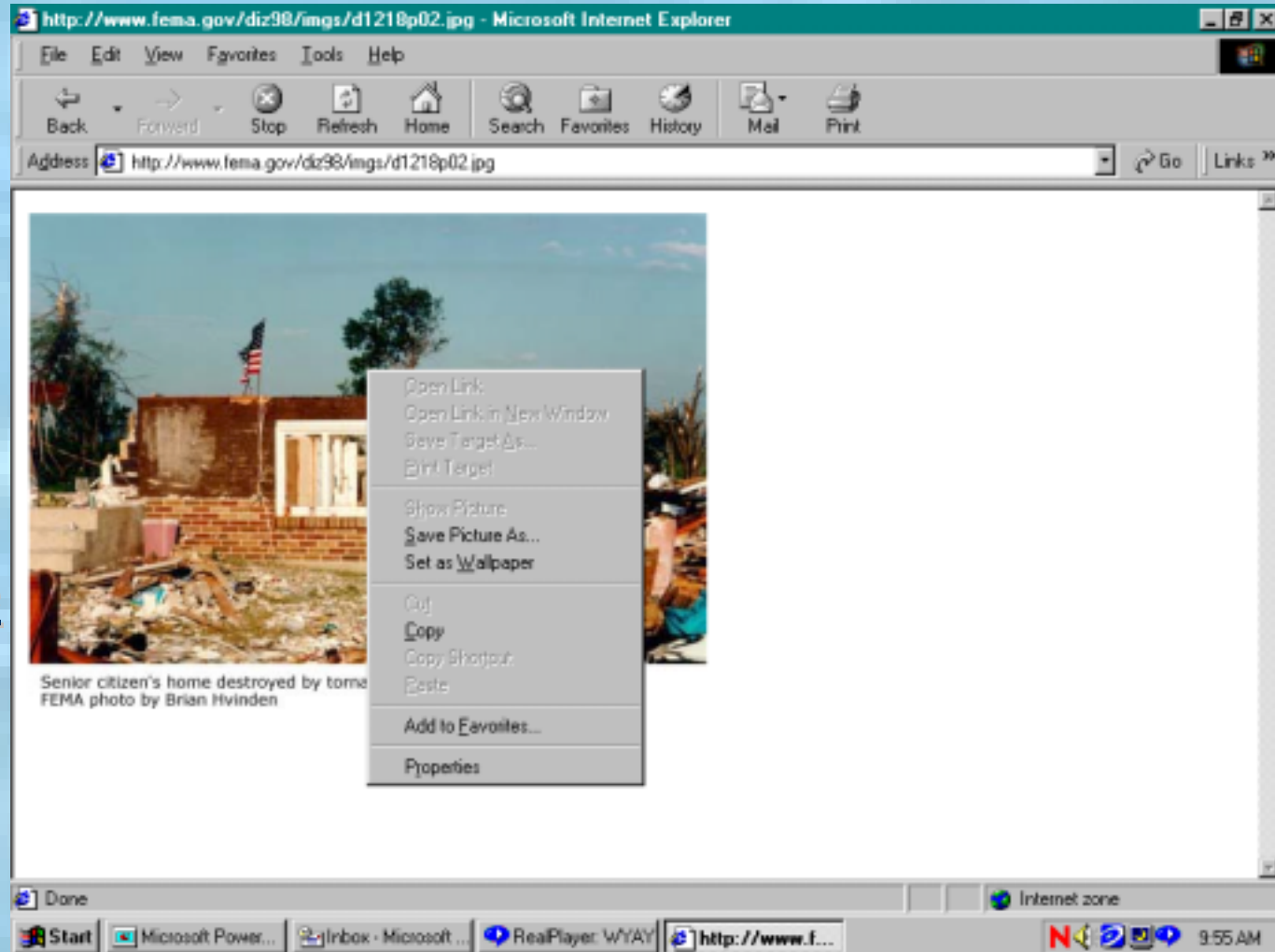
Saving Pictures

- Right click your mouse on top of the picture
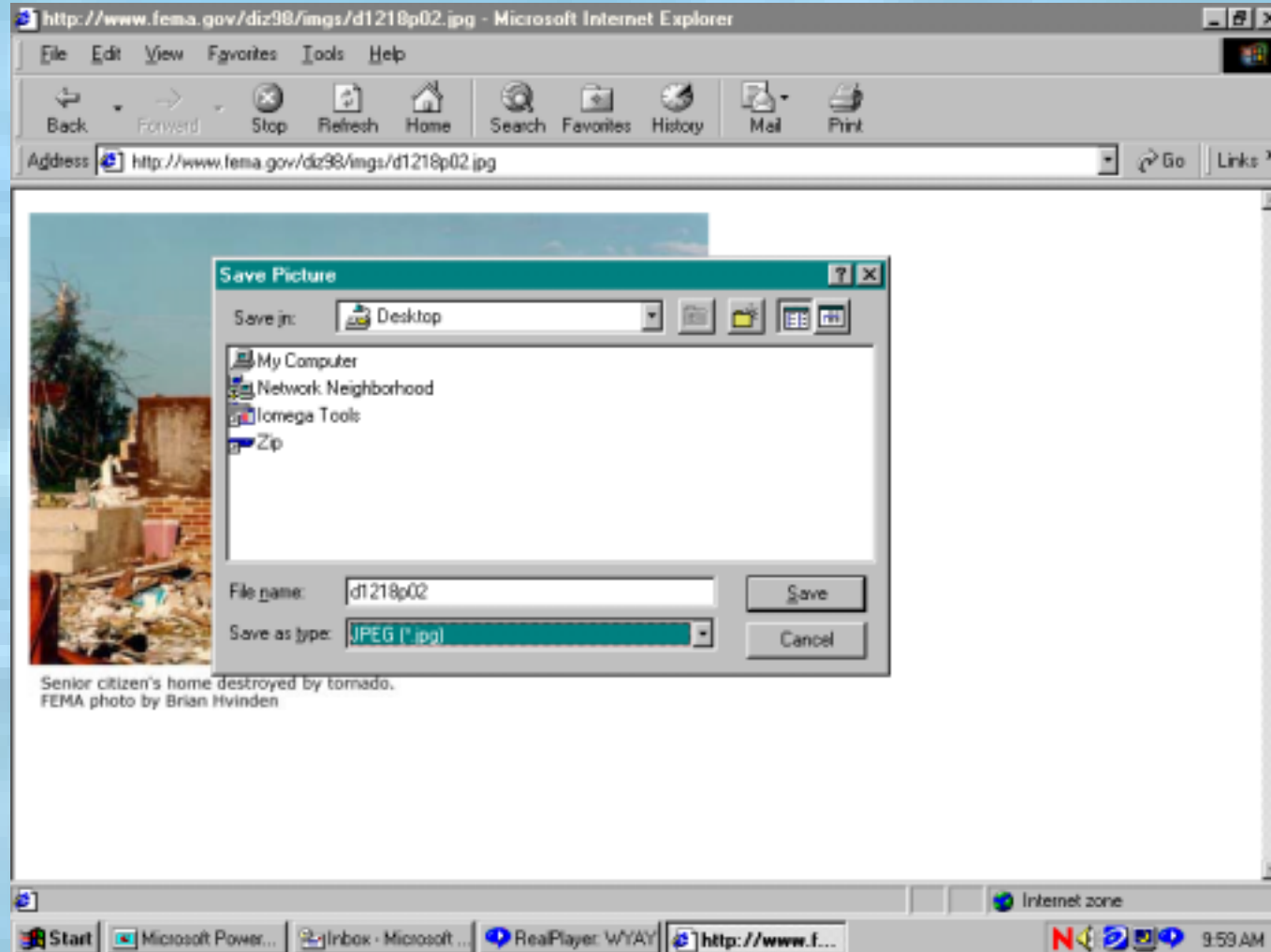
- Move to Save Picture As and left click

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Saving Pictures

- A new window will appear on your screen that allows you to designate where and how to save your picture
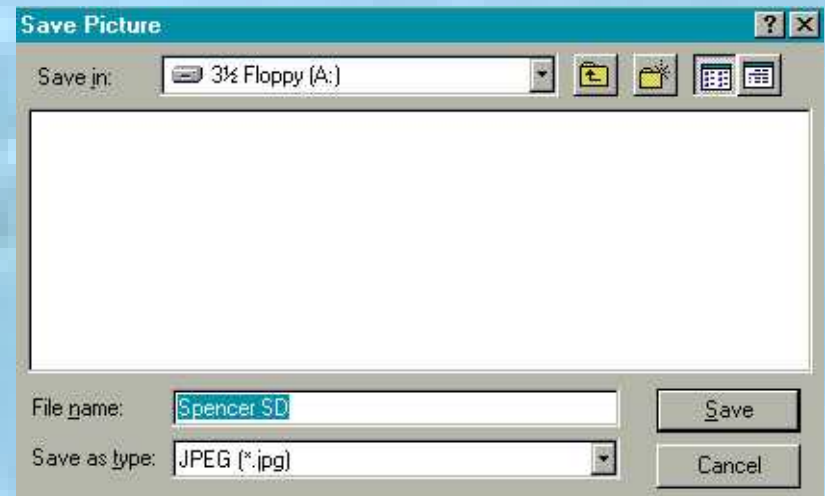
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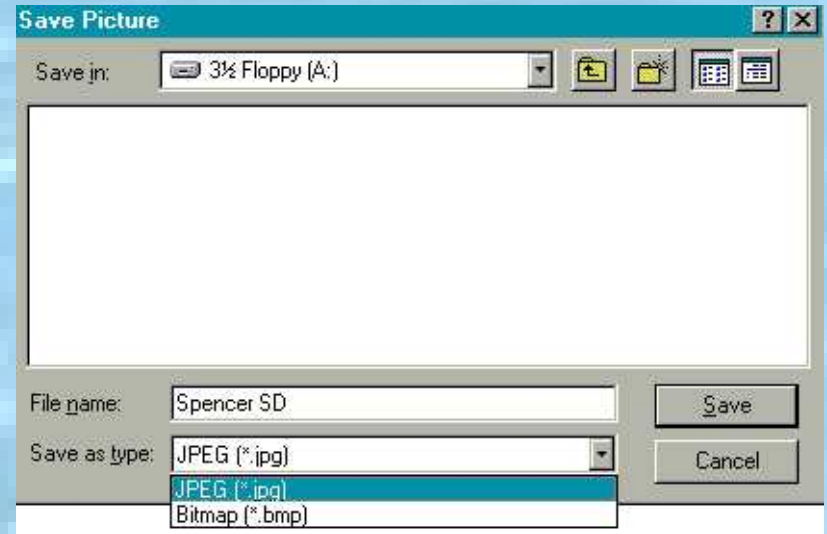
Saving Pictures

- First, go to the <u>Save in</u> drop-down menu at the top left corner and select a drive using the left mouse button

- Then go to the <u>File name</u> box at the bottom left corner and type in a name or designation for the picture

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Saving Pictures

- Next, go to the <u>Save as type</u> drop-down menu at the bottom left corner and select a format using the left mouse button

- The most commonly used formats are bmp, jpeg, and gif

Graphic Formats

- GIF (Graphic Interchange Format) - A compression technique used to save simple graphics.

- JPEG (Joint Photographic Experts Group) - A compression technique used to store and interpret complex graphics.

- BMP (Windows Bitmap) - Displays high-resolution, high-quality graphics with little compression.

Example of Graphic Formats

- BMP is high quality but takes up a lot of space

- GIF is low quality and takes up little space

- JPEG is the preferred choice, compromising some quality but retaining high resolution

Name	Size	Type
femaseal.gif	13KB	GIF Image
femaseal.jpg	17KB	JPEG Image
femaseal.bmp	52KB	Bitmap Image

Example: The FEMA seal in all three formats.

Saving Pictures

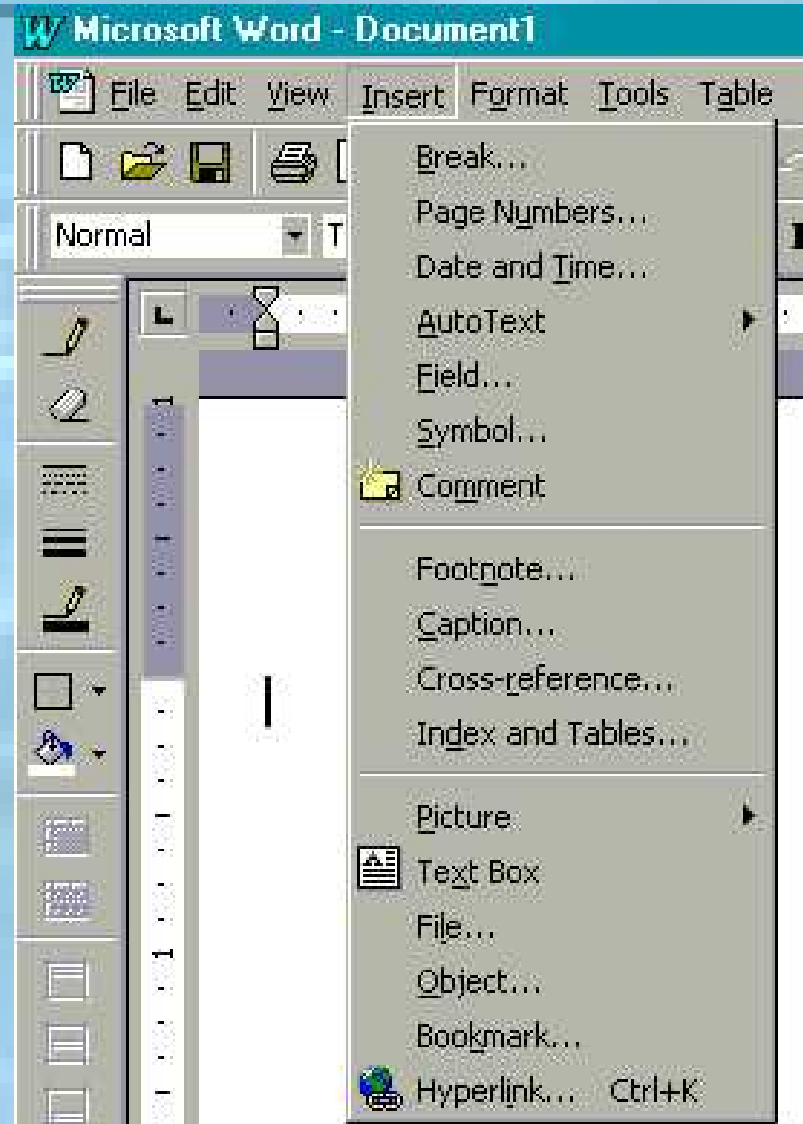- When finished left click on the Save button

Inserting Saved Pictures

- Open the program (Word, PowerPoint, etc…) in which you wish to work

- Open the document into which you want to insert the photo

- Click your left mouse button in the spot where you want the photo to be placed in the document
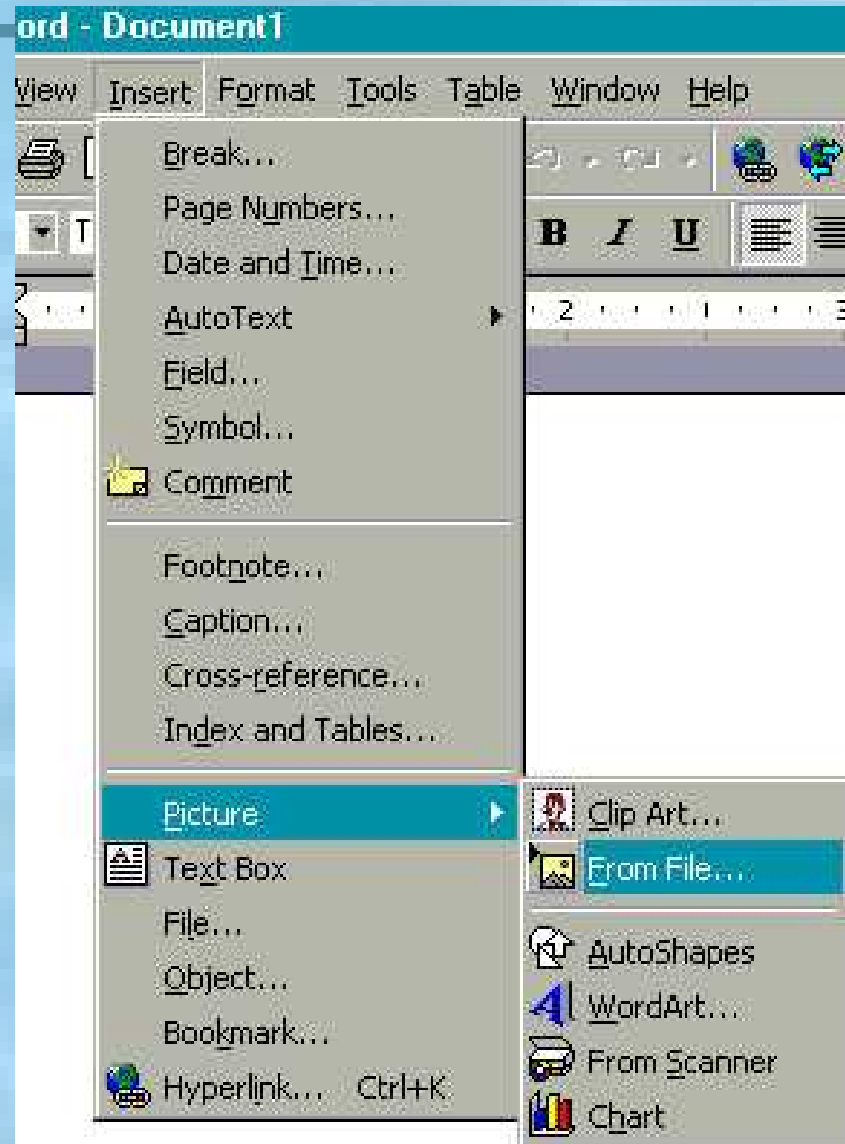
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Inserting Saved Pictures

- Go to the tool bar across the top of the window and left click on <u>Insert</u> , a drop-down menu will appear.

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Inserting Saved Pictures

- Left click on the Picture option, then left click on From File….

- A new window will appear
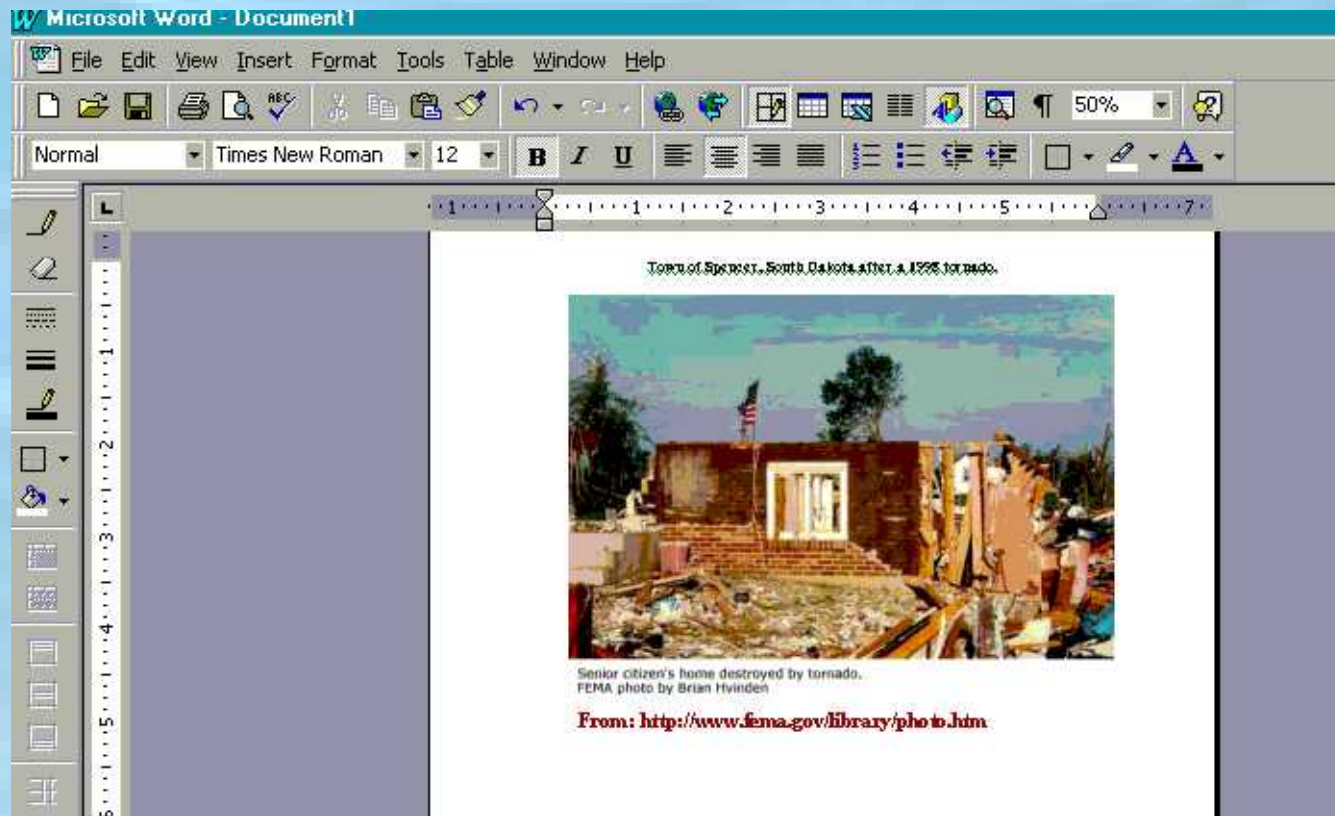
Inserting Saved Pictures

- Left click the <u>Look in</u> drop-down menu and select the drive where you saved the picture
- Then left click once on the correct file
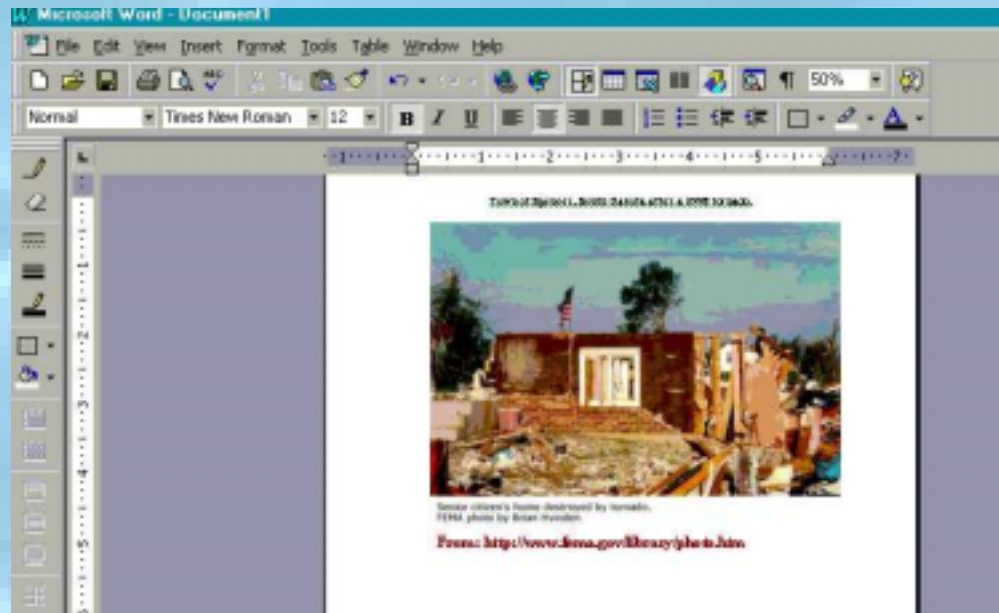- After it is highlighted, left click the <u>Insert</u> button

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Inserting Saved Pictures

The picture will then be inserted into the document.

Moving Pictures

To move the picture, click and hold the left mouse button on top of the picture. Then drag the picture to a new spot within the document and release.

***(If that does not work, right click your mouse, left click format picture, select the position tab, and click float over text at the bottom.)

Remember

- It is important when using pictures from the Internet to properly site both the photographer and the web address from which the photo was taken

Senior citizen's home destroyed by tornado.
FEMA photo by Brian Hvinden

From: http://www.fema.gov/library/photo.htm

Copyrights

- If a photograph is copyrighted you <u>must</u> obtain copyright approval before using the picture

- If you are purchasing pictures from the Internet check with the vendor to make sure copyright approval is included with the purchase