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N. Korea, U.S. Gave **Ground to** Make Deal

Long Process Looms On Nuclear Accord

By Glenn Kessler and Edward Cody Washington Post Staff Writers

The unexpected agreement by North Korea to abandon its nuclear weapons program, announced yesterday in Beijing, followed decisions by both the Pyongyang government and the Bush administration to compromise on positions they had clung to during nearly three years of crisis over North Korea's nuclear ambi-

The document signed by North Korea, the United States and the other participants in the six-party nuclear disarmament talks opened the way for what all sides say will be lengthy negotiations on the actual dismantling of North Korea's nuclear weapons program.

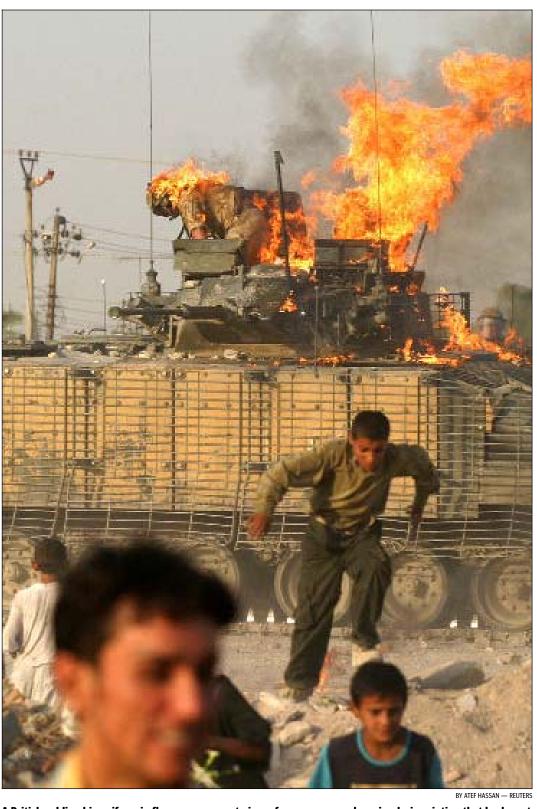
The breakthrough accord followed a compromise proposed by China aimed at persuading both countries to sign a document of principles. The Bush administration dropped its opposition to North Korea receiving a light-water nuclear reactor in the future, a softening of its position that the demise of the North's nuclear ambitions must be "irreversible." North Korea said it would give up its nuclear weapons and all of its existing nuclear programs, would rejoin the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and would allow inspections again by the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agen-

President Bush cautiously welcomed the agreement as "a step forward in making this world a more secure place" but warned that "we expect a verifiable process."

In an immediate demonstration of the difficulty ahead, the official North Korean news agency early today quoted an unnamed Foreign Ministry spokesman as asserting that Pyongyang would not give up its weapons program until it received nuclear reactors from the United States. A State Department official shrugged off the statement, saying the focus would remain on

the Beijing declaration. The declaration came nearly three years after the Bush administration confronted the Pyongyang government with accusations of a secret uranium enrichment program, which U.S. officials said nullified a Clinton-era agreement to freeze its nuclear activities. Since then, in a separate program, North Korea is estimated by U.S. officials to have harvested enough plutonium

See NORTH KOREA, A19, Col. 1



A British soldier, his uniform in flames, prepares to jump from a personnel carrier during rioting that broke out in Basra when Britain sought the release of two detained commandos. His injuries were described as minor

British Smash Into Iraqi Jail To Free 2 Detained Soldiers

By Ellen Knickmeyer and Jonathan Finer Washington Post Foreign Service

BAGHDAD, Sept. 19 — British armored vehicles backed by helicopter gunships burst through the walls of an Iraqi jail Monday in the southern city of Basra to free two British commandos detained earlier in the day by Iraqi police, witnesses and Iraqi officials said. The incident climaxed a confrontation between the two nominal allies that had sparked hours of gun battles and rioting in Basra's streets

An Iraqi official said a half-dozen armored vehicles had smashed into the jail, the Reuters news agency reported. The provincial governor, Mohammed Walli, told news agencies that the British assault was "barbaric, savage and irresponsible."

British officials said three soldiers were hurt in

the day's violence, in which at least one armored personnel carrier was destroyed by firebombs. Iraqi officials said at least two civilians were killed.

In London, authorities said the two commandos were released after negotiations. But the BBC quoted British defense officials as saying a wall was demolished when British forces went to "collect" the

Monday's violence underscored the increasing volatility of Basra, a Shiite Muslim-majority city that had previously escaped much of the violence of the Sunni Muslim-led insurgency. Tension has been growing between British forces in the city and Shiite police and militias that operate there.

On Monday, an Iraqi reporter working for the New York Times was found shot dead on the out-

See IRAQ, A18, Col. 1

Storm Threat Halts Returns To New Orleans

Mayor Orders Wednesday Evacuation

By CECI CONNOLLY Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 19 -With Tropical Storm Rita bearing down on the Gulf of Mexico and growing political pressure from federal leaders, Mayor C. Ray Nagin said Monday that New Orleans residents could not return home after all and that any people already in the city should evacuate.

Nagin had been allowing business owners to return over the weekend, and on Monday residents of one dry neighborhood were to return to their homes. But Nagin reversed himself and ordered another mandatory evacuation, to begin Wednesday, just hours after President Bush questioned whether the city was safe enough for people to return.

'We are suspending all reentry into the city of New Orleans as of this moment," Nagin said. The mayor said he backed away from his earlier decision because of fresh fears about Rita, which forecasters said could become a hurricane by

"If we are off, I'd rather err on the side of conservatism to make sure we have everyone out," Nagin

The city's levees, overwhelmed by Hurricane Katrina, "are still in very weak condition" and many of the pumps used to push the mucky floodwaters back into Lake Pontchartrain are not yet operating, Na-

See NEW ORLEANS, A6, Col. 1



Mayor C. Ray Nagin ordered a new evacuation for Wednesday as another Gulf hurricane is forecast.

HURRICANE KATRINA: THE AFTERMATH

Fla. Keys Evacuated as **Tropical Storm Nears** Rita, following Katrina's path, is

projected to hit the area as a Category 2 hurricane. NATION, A3

Kerry, Edwards Criticize Bush's Katrina Response

The former Democratic ticket cited incompetence and a lack of concern for the poor. NATION, A4

Area Schools Embrace Their Newest Students

Teachers and students offer solace to children from areas devastated by Hurricane Katrina. METRO, B1

Immigration Nominee's Credentials Questioned

By Dan Eggen and Spencer S. Hsu Washington Post Staff Writers

The Bush administration is seeking to appoint a lawyer with little immigration or customs experience to head the troubled law enforcement agency that handles those issues, prompting sharp criticism from some employee groups, immigration advocates and homeland security experts.

The push to appoint Julie Myers to head the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency, part of the Department of Homeland Security, comes in the midst of intense debate over the qualifications

of department political appointees involved in the sluggish response to Hurricane Katrina.

Concerns over Myers, 36, were acute enough at a Senate hearing last week that lawmakers asked the nominee to detail during her testimony her postings and to account for her management experience. Sen. George V. Voinovich (R-Ohio) went so far as to tell Myers that her résumé indicates she is not qualified for the job.

But Voinovich has since met with Myers and is now likely to support her, his spokeswoman said yesterday. Myers, who has attracted

See NOMINEE, A12, Col. 1

New Antipsychotic Drugs Criticized

Federal Study Finds No Benefit Over Older, Cheaper Drug

By Shankar Vedantam Washington Post Staff Writer

Expensive new antipsychotic drugs that are among the most widely prescribed pills in medicine are no more effective and no safer than an older, cheaper drug that has been largely discontinued, according to the most comprehensive comparative study ever conducted.

The surprising result of a federally funded study released yesterday challenges widespread assumptions among psychiatrists about the best

way to treat serious mental illness and underscores the extent to which physicians, patients and policymakers can be blindsided by self-

interested research by drugmakers. The study also paints a sobering picture of the state of treatment of schizophrenia, a disabling illness that afflicts about 3.2 million Americans with symptoms such as delusions, hallucinations and disordered thinking: Every drug, old and new, caused serious side effects, and the vast majority of patients stopped taking each of them.

"The study has vital public health implications," said Thomas Insel, director of the National Institute of Mental Health, which funded the study. "It is the largest, longest and most comprehensive, independent trial ever done to examine existing therapies for this disease.

Heavily marketed on the grounds they caused fewer side effects, the newer drugs, known as atypical antipsychotics, cornered about 90 percent of the market.

See DRUGS, A13, Col. 1

Bush Official Arrested in Corruption Probe



David H. Safavian was connected to probe of lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

Bγ R. Jeffrey Smith and Susan Schmidt Washington Post Staff Writers

The Bush administration's top federal pro-

curement official resigned Friday and was arrested yesterday, accused of lying and obstructing a criminal investigation into Republican lobbyist Jack Abramoff's dealings with the federal government. It was the first criminal complaint filed against a government official in the ongoing corruption probe related to Abramoff's activities in Washington.

The complaint, filed by the FBI, alleges that David H. Safavian, 38, a White House procurement official involved until last week

in Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, made repeated false statements to government officials and investigators about a golf trip with Abramoff to Scotland in 2002.

It also contends that he concealed his efforts to help Abramoff acquire control of two federally managed properties in the Washington area. Abramoff is the person identified as "Lobbyist A" in a 13-page affidavit unsealed in court, according to sources knowledgeable about the probe

Until his resignation on the day the criminal complaint against him was signed, Safa-

See SAFAVIAN, A12, Col. 1

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Redskins Rally Down in Dallas

The Redskins' Santana Moss catches a 39-yard touchdown pass against the Cowboys' Roy Williams. Moss later caught a 70-yard touchdown pass from Mark Brunell. Washington scored twice in the final four minutes to earn a 14-13 win. It was Washington's first win in Dallas in 10 seasons. **SPORTS,** E1

Ex-Tyco Executives Get 81/3 to 25 Years

L. Dennis Kozlowski and Mark H. Swartz must pay millions and may serve some of their sentences in maximum-security state prisons. **BUSINESS**, D1

Hormones Weather 'The Change'

Three years after a landmark federal study hammered sales, the use of hormone therapy to treat menopause may be inching up. **HEALTH,** F1

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NATIONAL NEWS

NATION IN BRIEF

Abu Ghraib Guard to Fight Abuse Charges

SAN ANTONIO — Army Pfc. Lynndie England will abandon her earlier courtroom strategy

and



Army Pfc. Lynndie

fight charges that she was a kev participant in detainee abuse by guards at Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison, her lawyer said. England, 22, a reserv-

ist, appears in photos taken inside Ābu Ghraib. She was to go on trial Tuesday at Fort Hood, Tex., on seven counts of mistreating prisoners.

■ MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Waste Management canceled plans to develop a landfill along a historic trail that commemorates the 1965 Selma-to-Montgomery Voting Rights March. Civil rights activists and neighbors had sued to block the landfill near where civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo was gunned down after the march.

■ INEZ, Ky. — People who live in a community deluged with more than 300 million gallons of gooey black coal sludge five years ago reached an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed sum with Martin County Coal. Ned Pillersdorf, a Prestonsburg, Ky., attorney representing 12 of the people who lived in the sludged



POOL PHOTO BY RENEE HANNANS HENRY

The family of Shannon Melendi reacts in a Decatur, Ga., court as Colvin "Butch" Hinton is convicted of murder in her death 11 years ago. Second from left is her mother, Yvonne, who is next to a sister, Monique.

area, criticized the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration. He said federal inspectors should have known the impoundment was unsafe and should have forced the company to stop using it.

■ NEW YORK — The threat of a Democratic mayoral runoff evaporated when city election officials announced that Fernando Ferrer had captured 727 more votes than the 40 percent he needed in last week's primary to become the nominee challenging Republican Mayor Michael Bloomberg.

■ ALBUQUERQUE — New Mexico Treasurer Robert Vigil and former treasurer Michael Montoya pleaded not guilty to federal racketeering charges. They are accused of receiving kickbacks of cash, cars and expensive tickets to political fundraisers in exchange for allegedly steering state business to an investment adviser.

■ NEW YORK — A federal jury deliberating the case of John A. "Junior" Gotti indicated it was deadlocked on a racketeering charge associated with Gotti's alleged plot to rough up Curtis Sliwa, a radio host and crime critic.

■ DECATUR, Ga. — Colvin "Butch" Hinton, 44, was convicted of murdering Shannon Melendi, 19, 11 years ago. Her body was never found.

■ BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — A 30-yearold woman who believed she was in a "fantasy relationship" with her daughter's 8-year-old playmate admitted having repeated sexual contact with the boy and accepted a plea deal that likely will send her to prison for six years.

From News Services

Stem Cell Injections Repair Spinal Cord Injuries in Mice

Scientists Say Approach Is Not Ready for Testing in Humans

By RICK WEISS Washington Post Staff Writer

Mice with severe spinal cord injuries regained much of their ability to walk normally after getting injections of stem cells taken from the brains of human fetuses, scientists in California reported yesterday.

The work strengthens recent evidence that various kinds of stem cells — including some from human embryos and others from fetuses — have the capacity to nurse injured nerve cells back to health and in some cases even become replacement neurons themselves.

Scientists cautioned that the approach was not ready for testing in patients with spinal cord diseases or injuries. "This is a first step in what has to be a long series of steps to get to anything clinical," said Aileen Anderson, a neuroscientist at the University of California at Irvine, who led the latest work with colleague Brian Cum-

But at least three companies are racing to become the first to inject their neural stem cells into patients, and some researchers say the first of those studies could begin within the next nine months.

Yesterday, StemCells Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif., whose cells were used in the new mouse study, filed an amended application to the Food and Drug Administration asking permission to start injecting the cells into the brains of infants with Batten disease, a fatal, inherited syndrome that destroys the central nervous system.

The new research, described in the Sept. 27 issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, tracked mice injected with a kind of human stem cells called neurospheres. They are the laboratory-grown progeny of human cells retrieved from the brains of 16- to 18-week aborted fetuses.

Nine days after getting identical spinal cord injuries, each animal received about 75,000 neurospheres in four injections around the injury.

Within a day, the team reported, the cells began to migrate into the

injured spinal cord. After 16 weeks, the mice were given tests of agility and leg coordination, and compared with two other groups. Mice that had received the stem cells scored significantly better than similarly injured mice that had not — and also better than those injected with ordinary skin cells, a test to see whether just any kind of cellular injection might trigger healing. Researchers who scored the tests did not know which mice had received the injections.

The differences were "obvious to the untrained eye," Anderson said, with improvements both in terms of how many weight-bearing steps the mice could take and their ability to place their rear feet precisely where needed to cross a ladderlike bridge.

Microscopic analysis showed that most of the injected cells had turned into two different kinds of cells around the injury, said Anderson, who does not have a direct financial stake in the company but whose team included two members who do. Some became oligodendrocytes, which wrap themselves around injured nerve cells to help them transmit electrical signals. Others turned into neurons themselves.

Very few turned into a third kind of central nervous system cell, astrocytes, which contribute to scar formation and are generally undesirable around injuries.

Moreover, the neurospheres that became new neurons appear to have made connections with nerve cells that survived the initial injury — a crucial development if those new nerves are really to help.

In a test to see whether the new human cells were really key to the animals' recovery, the team gave some of the recovering mice injections of a toxin that selectively kills human cells. The mice that got the injections regressed in their ability to walk, while those not injected continued to improve.

Two other U.S. companies also say they are close to the goal of testing human neural stem cells as

Earlier this year, Hans Keir-

stead and his colleagues, also at the University of California at Irvine, reported that rats with disabling spinal injuries could walk nearly normally again after getting injections with human embryonic, rather than fetal, cells developed by Geron Corp. of Menlo Park, Calif. Those cells were initially har-

vested from days-old human embryos and then cultivated under special laboratory conditions that forced them to become immature oligodendrocytes. Once injected into injured spinal cords, the cells matured and wrapped themselves around injured neurons, which often lose those natural coverings as a result of injury-induced inflammation, leaving even intact neurons unable to function properly.

Geron has said it hopes to begin clinical trials in patients next year. A third company, NeuralStem Inc. of Gaithersburg, is also in the

In unpublished research, rats with spinal cord damage improved significantly after getting injections of human fetal spinal cord cells, said neuroscientist Martin Marsala of the University of California at San Diego, who led the studies with NeuralStem's cells. The animals had ischemic paraplegia, a paralysis of the lower body and rear limbs caused by a temporary blockage of blood flow to the

Patients with this syndrome. which can occur when one of the body's large arteries bursts, are not only paralyzed but also suffer from spastic twitches because of the loss of a kind of neuron that normally suppresses those movements. In rat and pig studies, about one-third of the human fetal cells morphed into exactly that type of neuron, resulting in far less spasticity, Marsala said.

NeuralStem has been talking with the FDA with the aim of getting the go-ahead to begin human testing next year.

The FDA has said several questions will have to be answered before such tests can go forward, including whether some stem cells might turn into the wrong kinds of cells after being injected.

CORRECTIONS

A story in the Sept. 18 Travel section on where penguins can be seen contained two errors. African (Jackass) penguins can be viewed in South Africa and Namibia, not Botswana. Punta Arenas is in Chile, not Argenti-

An item in the What's the Deal? column in the Sept. 18 Travel section about Club ABC Tours' trip to Rome incorrectly stated that taxes and club membership fees are \$189. Taxes are \$189 per person, and membership fees are an extra \$30 per couple or family.

The "Nation's Housing" column in the Sept. 17 Real Estate section incorrectly described NRT Inc., the country's largest owner of realty brokerages, as a real estate investment trust.

In the Sept. 17 Religion Page

calendar, the celebration of the opening of the Lotus Garden Buddhist Retreat Center in Stanley, Va., was described incorrectly as a five-day retreat. The celebration consists of various events taking place tomorrow through Sunday, and each daily event is open to the pub-

More information on activities and admission fees is available by calling 540-778-2405 or by visiting www.lotusgardens.

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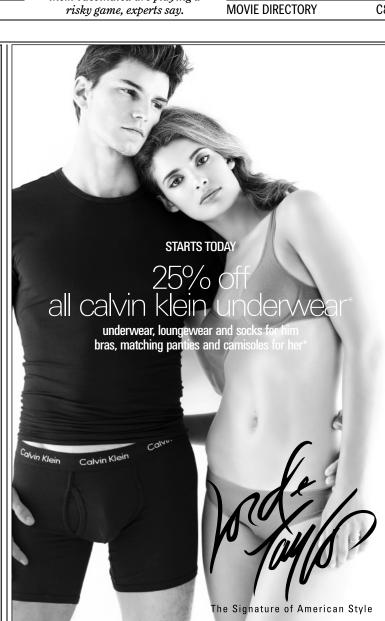
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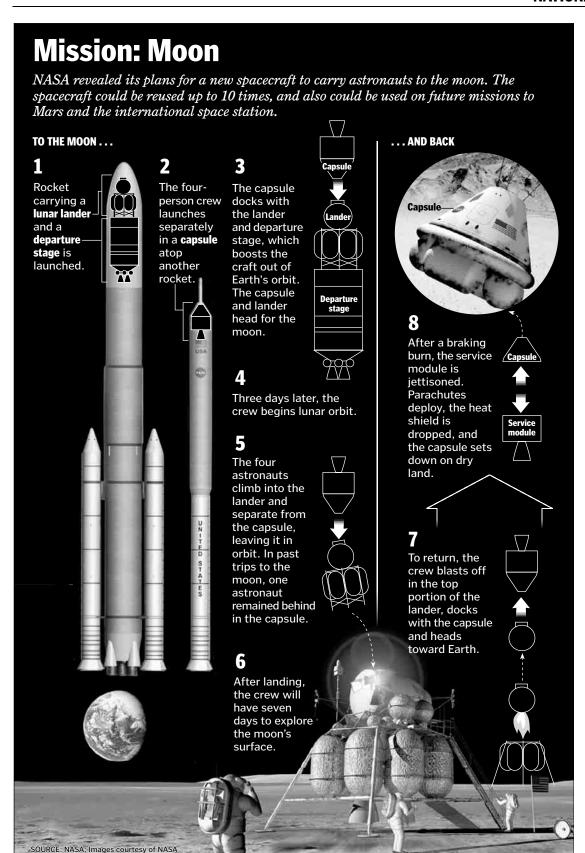
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NASA Unveils \$104 Billion Plan To Return to the Moon by 2018

Spacecraft Draws on Apollo, Avoids Shuttle Foam Problem

By Guy Gugliotta Washington Post Staff Writer

NASA yesterday released its master plan for returning humans to the moon by 2018 and eventually sending them to Mars, choosing rocketry from the space shuttle era and drawing inspiration from the Apollo program that first put humans on the lunar surface 36 years

NASA Administrator Michael D. Griffin said the plan would cost \$104 billion over the next 13 years, with increases for inflation, but would not require extra money beyond NASA's normal budgets. The pace of the project, he said, "will fit the funding that's available.'

The plan envisions development of two new rockets, one of them almost as tall and even heavier than the Saturn V that launched the Apollo astronauts, and a new spacecraft to put four people on the moon for up to six months before bringing them back to Earth in a parachute landing.

And while the rocket technology is "shuttle-derived," the new plan abandons the concept of a winged, reusable spacecraft that can fly back to Earth and land at an airport. Griffin said the new "crew exploration vehicle" can be reused perhaps 10 times, but most of the new program's apparatus, like Apollo's before it, will be iettisoned in space or burned up in Earth's atmosphere.

Griffin also acknowledged that there will be a two-year period between the last space shuttle flight in 2010 and the first flight of the exploration vehicle, anticipated in 2012, during which the United States will have no ability to put humans in space.

This gap has been a space policy sticking point for more than a year between the Bush administration and Congress. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Tex.), chairman of the science and space subcommittee and an outspoken advocate of closing the gap, issued an enigmatic statement saying, "I will do everything possible to keep the shuttle and crew exploration vehicle programs on course."

Still, in response to several reporters' questions, Griffin sought to assure employees at NASA's shuttle program centers in the Gulf Coast states that the new program "can use 85 percent of the space shuttle work force."

'It's been pretty well coordinated among the centers," said John Logsdon, director of George Washington University's Space Policy Institute. "It appears to provide for a smooth transition.

The use of "crew" and "service" modules to orbit the moon while astronauts travel to and from the surface in a "lunar lander" called to mind the Apollo missions that put 12 men on the moon between 1969

"We did not set out to make it like Apollo," Griffin said at a NASA headquarters news conference to release the agency's "Exploration Systems Architecture Study." "We looked at every vehicle, but people began to realize that the Apollo guys got it right.

Still, the new plan is "a significant advance over Apollo," he added, describing it as "Apollo on steroids." Among other differences, the new lander is larger, can put twice as many people on the moon, leave them there potentially for months instead of days, land them anywhere on the lunar surface instead of just at the equatorial region and leave the orbiting spacecraft without a crew onboard.

The new spacecraft will also use different, more efficient propellants than Apollo, and substitute lighter composite structures where Apollo used metal. Most important, while Apollo was born during the waning days of vacuum tubes, the new program will benefit from 45 years of advancements in computer science.

Griffin said the choice of targets for moon landings "will be driven by science," but unlike Apollo, the program is also designed so astronauts can linger and establish permanent bases on the lunar surface to develop technologies and test techniques for a more ambitious, subsequent Mars mission.

The new propellants, for instance, will use both oxygen, which can be mined from Martian rocks, or methane, which can be extracted from components of the Martian atmosphere. "One reason to go back to the moon is to learn to live off the land to enable longer-duration space missions," said Georgia Institute of Technology research engineer Douglas Stanley, who led the "Exploration" study for NASA.

Logsdon described the project as "a good plan — but not an elegant one" because it does not make much use of advanced technology. "It's a doable approach to getting people into space safely," he added.

But space policy and engineering consultant Charles Lurio, an advocate of innovative private-sector approaches to space travel, criticized the new proposal for being too "massive" and "unaffordable now and unsustainable later."

The moon mission will begin by putting into space a new 358-foot 'cargo launch vehicle" weighing 6.4 million pounds. It lifts the moon

rocket and the lunar lander into low Earth orbit to await the arrival of the crew exploration vehicle, the combined service module-crew module.

Both the heavy lifter and the 'crew launch vehicle" that carries the spaceship use solid rocket boosters, like the shuttle, and fuel tanks derived from the external tanks whose foam shedding caused the loss of the shuttle Columbia in 2003. Loose foam will not be a problem for the new spacecraft, which are perched in traditional fashion atop the tanks, out of harm's wav.

The exploration vehicle will mate in Earth's orbit with the lunar lander, then the moon rocket will ignite, carrying vehicle and lander on the three-day trip to lunar orbit. From then on, the mission will unreel in Apollo-like fashion, with the astronauts riding to the moon's surface aboard the lander, while the exploration vehicle orbits overhead.

Besides human space travel, the exploration vehicle can fly robotically, perhaps as a cargo carrier for a moon colony. It also could ferry crew and cargo to the international space station and dock autonomously there if necessary.

"The principal concern has always been the lunar mission," said Doug Young, program manager for the Northrop Grumman/Boeing team that is competing with Lockheed for the right to build the exploration vehicle. "But we've always known that we will ultimately have to meet the requirements" of the space station.



Florida Keys Are Ordered **Evacuated as Rita Nears**

Storm on a Path Similar to That of Hurricane Katrina

By William Branigin Washington Post Staff Writer

Residents of the Florida Keys were ordered to evacuate yesterday as Tropical Storm Rita approached hurricane strength on a path similar to that of Katrina, which devastated the Gulf Coast three weeks ago, and the mayor of New Orleans suspended a plan to start repopulating his flood-ravaged city.

With Rita forecast to become a Category 1 hurricane last evening and to reach Category 2 strength today, tourists streamed out of the Kevs, and residents boarded up

homes and shops.
But a potentially greater threat looms later in the week, when Rita is projected to intensify over the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, just as Katrina did late last month before slamming ashore about 60 miles southeast of New Orleans. On its current path, meteorologists said. Rita could hit the Texas coast by the weekend, bringing hurricane-force winds and torrential rains to an area that houses thousands of evacuees from flooded New Orleans.

In view of the new storm, New Orleans Mayor C. Ray Nagin announced he was calling off his plan to allow displaced residents to return, one neighborhood at a time. (See story, A1.)

Rita is "not an exact reprise" of Katrina, "but it's probably pretty close," said Frank Lepore, a spokesman for the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "It's got similar characteristics, except it's just a little lower in latitude. The issue is what happens when it gets out over the very warm waters of the central Gulf."

The storm was packing winds of 70 mph last night and was projected to hit Key West about 6 p.m. today with winds around 105 mph. making it a Category 2 hurricane, Lepore said.

As Rita gathered strength, the hurricane center issued a hurricane warning for the southern tip of the Florida peninsula and for all of the Florida Keys. It said that at 11 p.m. Eastern time, Rita was 270 miles east-southeast of Key West and was moving west-northwest at 14 mph.

The hurricane center said the Kevs could be hit with storm surge flooding of six to nine feet above normal tide levels, "along with large and dangerous battering waves."

A mandatory evacuation order



issued by Monroe County, Fla., covered about 80,000 people in the Keys, including 25,000 residents of Key West. Buses were sent to Key West High School to evacuate people who needed help to leave, and a military C-130 transport plane was dispatched to Key West Hospital to evacuate patients there. In addition, about 134,000 Miami-Dade County residents who live in coastal areas were under a voluntary evacuation order.

A voluntary evacuation was set to start today in Galveston, Tex., where officials said residents who could not leave on their own could take buses — and their caged pets - to shelters starting tomorrow.

President Bush, after a meeting with homeland security officials to discuss Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, suggested that in view of Rita's approach, it would be a mistake for evacuees to return to New Or-

Rita "now looks like it's going to head out into the Gulf, and could track Katrina, or it could head further to the west," Bush told reporters. "But, nevertheless, there is deep concern about this storm causing more flooding in New Or-

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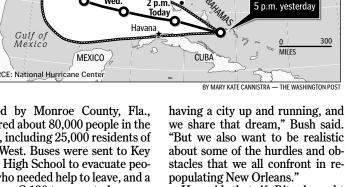
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we share that dream," Bush said. "But we also want to be realistic about some of the hurdles and obstacles that we all confront in re-He said that if Rita brought heavy rains, "there is concern from the Army Corps of Engineers that the levees might break. And so,

therefore, we're cautious about en-

couraging people to return at this moment of history." According to Lepore, a five-day projection shows Rita reaching Category 3 strength in the middle of the Gulf, with sustained winds of about 115 mph and gusts up to 130 mph. Although its path is difficult to predict at this point, the latest projection has Rita heading toward

Houston, a major oil industry cen-

ter that is now also home to thou-

sands of Katrina evacuees. One concern is that Rita will hit "the general area where all these folks from New Orleans have been evacuated," Lepore said. "And there is enough hardship in that area as it is without throwing another hurricane at them."

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Kerry, Edwards Criticize Bush Over Response to Hurricane

By Dan Balz Washington Post Staff Writer

President Bush came under withering criticism for his handling of Hurricane Katrina yesterday, with Sen. John F. Kerry (D-Mass.) charging that the storm exposed the administration's incompetence and ideological blinders and former senator John Edwards (D-N.C.) asserting that even in its response, the administration backs policies that support the privileged over the working poor.

Kerry, the 2004 Democratic presidential nominee, said in a speech at Brown University that Michael D. Brown, who quit under fire as the Federal Emergency Management Agency's director, exemplified the administration's failures over the past five years.

Using the nickname Bush used for Brown, Kerry said, "Brownie is to Katrina what Paul Bremer is to peace in Iraq, what George Tenet is to slam-dunk intelligence, what Paul Wolfowitz is to parades paved with flowers in Baghdad, what Dick Cheney is to visionary energy policy, what Donald Rumsfeld is to basic war planning, what Tom DeLay is to ethics and what George Bush is to 'Mission Accomplished' and 'Wanted Dead or Alive.'"

Bremer was the head of the Coalition Provisional Authority in Iraq. Wolfowitz served as deputy defense secretary until becoming president of the World Bank.

Edwards, who has made poverty a signature issue, said the plight of many of those displaced by the flooding in New Orleans underscores an urgent need for the nation to attack the problem again. He offered policy initiatives aimed at ensuring that Americans who work full time do not fall below the poverty line.

The former senator — who was tapped by Kerry to be his running mate last year and, like Kerry, is contemplating a 2008 presidential run — said the administration has long favored wealth over work. He criticized Bush for suspending a law requiring federal contractors along the Gulf Coast to pay prevailing wages on reconstruction projects.

"I might have missed something, but I don't think the president ever talked about putting a cap on the salaries of the CEOs of Halliburton and the other companies... who are getting all these contracts," he said in a speech at the Center for American Progress, a liberal think tank. "This president, who never met an earmark he wouldn't approve or a millionaire's tax cut he wouldn't promote, decided to slash wages for the least of us and the most vulnerable."

The two speeches followed pointed comments along the same lines by former president Bill Clinton, who criticized the administration's response to the storm Sunday. Speaking on ABC's "This Week," Clinton said Bush should roll back tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans to offset the cost of rebuilding, and he asserted that the poverty exposed by the storm-forced exodus was caused in part by the administration's own policies.

"Whether it's race-based or not, if you give your tax cuts to the rich and hope everything works out all right, and poverty goes up, and it disproportionately affects black and brown people, that's a consequence of the action made," he said. "That's what they did in the '80s; that's what they've done in this decade. In the middle, we had a different policy."

Of the speeches delivered yesterday by the Democrats' 2004 ticket, Kerry's was harsher by far, and it drew a sharp rebuttal from the Republican National Committee's Tracey Schmitt. "Armchair-quarterbacking on tough issues has never been a problem for Senator Kerry," she said. "Such tactics haven't served him well in the past, and today is no exception."

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Former senator John Edwards



Sen. John F. Kerry (D-Mass.)

According to a text of Kerry's speech made available in Washington, he said Katrina had provided an "accountability moment" for the administration.

"This is about the broader pattern of incompetence and negligence that Katrina exposed and beyond that a truly systemic effort to distort and disable the people's government and devote it to the interests of the privileged and the powerful," he said.

Kerry also charged that the administration is pursuing politics as usual in its prescription for rebuild-

ing. "The plan they're designing for the Gulf Coast turns the region into a vast laboratory for right-wing ideological experiments," he said, citing private-school vouchers, subsidies to business and other proposals.

Edwards called for a restoration of community. "The administration may think every American is an island," he said. "But Americans know that Katrina's victims shouldn't have been out there on their own and that no American should be out there on their own."

Edwards used the metaphor of the flooded levees in New Orleans to describe what he called society's inadequate efforts to bolster the poor. Although he called for many new programs to help, he also said everyone, from parents and clergy to those most in need, must accept the responsibility to speak hard truths about behavior — particularly outof-wedlock pregnancies — that condemn many to perpetual poverty.

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By Dr. Roger C. S. Lin & Richard W. Hartzell

The Beginning of WWII in the Pacific

"Yesterday, December 7, 1941 -- a date which will live in infamy -- the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire of Japan." President Roosevelt's speech of December 8, 1941, was immediately followed by a Congressional Declaration of War. On the following day, December 9th, the Chiang Kai-shek's Republic of China also declared war against Japan.

Formosa and the Pescadores had been ceded to Japan in the 1895 Treaty of Shimonoseki. Under international law, there is no doubt that Japan had possession of the sovereignty of these areas after 1895.

During the course of the Pacific war, the historical record shows that all military attacks against Japanese Formosa and the Pescadores, and indeed against the four main Japanese islands, were conducted by United States military forces. It is very significant that the Republic of China military forces did not participate. According to the precedent established in the Mexican American War, the Spanish American War, etc., after the end of hostilities, the United States will be the (principal) occupying power of these areas.

In early August 1945, the United States dropped two atomic bombs on Japan, and the Japanese surrendered on August 15th. US troops were in Formosa soon after, and on September 1st, US naval vessels arrived to arrange for the transport of 1,000 US prisoners of war to Manila. On September 2nd, General Douglas MacArthur directed the senior Japanese commanders and all ground, sea, air and auxiliary forces within Formosa to surrender to Chiang Kai-shek (CKS)

The relationship between the United States and the CKS' Republic of China in the military occupation of Formosa and the Pescadores (hereinafter called "Taiwan") is important. The United States is the principal occupying power. The Republic of China under CKS (hereinafter called "ROC") is the subordinate occupying power. General MacArthur gave orders to Chiang Kaishek, and the Generalissimo accepted them. This is a principal – agent relationship. [Footnote 1]

The ROC military forces accepted the surrender of Japanese troops on October 25, 1945, in Taipei. The ROC officials immediately announced this occasion as "Taiwan Retrocession Day," however such an announcement is a violation of the laws of war. It is extremely regrettable that the United States government made no efforts to correct this error at the time. This was the first major mistake by the USA in the handling of Taiwanese affairs in the post-war period.

According to the Hague Conventions of 1907, the date of October 25, 1945 can only be interpreted as the beginning of the military occupation of Taiwan. Military occupation is conducted under "military government," and the United States has delegated the military occupation of Taiwan to the ROC. United States Military Government (USMG) in Taiwan has begun as of October 25, 1945.

In January of 1946, the ROC government announced mass naturalization of native persons in Taiwan as "ROC citizens." Additionally, some Taiwanese males were conscripted to fight in the Chinese civil war. (More formal military conscription laws over Taiwanese males were put into effect several years later.) Such unilateral announcements regarding naturalization and military conscription over persons in occupied territory are violations of the laws of war. It is extremely regrettable that the United States government made no efforts to correct these errors at the time. These were the second and third major mistakes by the USA in the handling of Taiwanese affairs in the post-war neried

In late 1949, with a civil war raging in Mainland China, additional military forces and government officials of the ROC fled to Taiwan. As of early 1950, the ROC government in Taiwan is "wearing two hats" — it is a subordinate occupying power (beginning October 25, 1945), exercising "effective territorial control" over Taiwan, and at the same time it is a government-inexile (beginning December 1949). Decisions regarding the transfer of the sovereignty of Taiwan will be made in the post-war peace treaty, hence in early 1950 the ROC is clearly not in possession of the sovereignty of Taiwan.

On April 28, 1952, the San Francisco Peace Treaty (SFPT) came into force. Japan renounced the sovereignty of Taiwan in Article 2b, however, no receiving country was specified. This is a "limbo cession." The United States is confirmed as the principal occupying power in Article 23. Final disposition of Taiwan will be according to the directives of USMG, as per Article 4b:

Japan recognizes the validity of dispositions of property of Japan and Japanese nationals made by or pursuant to the directives of the United States Military Government in any of the areas referred to in Articles 2 and 3

The ROC on Taiwan

As we know, the ROC is the legal government of "China" as spoken of in WWII. However, the ROC failed to maintain its legal position when it fled to Taiwan in late 1949. As of late April 1952, with the coming into force of the SFPT, the ROC is not the legally recognized government of Taiwan; it is merely a subordinate occupying power and government in exile.

With this recognition, an analysis of Taiwan's position under international law and US Constitutional law from late April 1952 up to the present day can proceed very straightforwardly. An examination of the situation of Puerto Rico and Cuba after the Spanish American War provides the necessary legal background.

Puerto Rico, Cuba, and Taiwan

Preliminary Comments: The Hague Conventions of 1907 specify that "territory is considered occupied when it is actually placed under the authority of the hostile army." The form of administration by which an occupying power exercises government authority over occupied territory is called "military government." The military government of the principal occupying power does not end with the coming into force of the peace treaty, but continues until legally supplanted.

Puerto Rico: United States Military Government in Puerto Rico began on August 12, 1898, with the surrender of Spanish troops. The United States was the (principal) occupying power. The Treaty of Paris came into force on April 11, 1899, and Puerto Rico was ceded to the United States in Article 2. In Downes v. Bidwell (1901), the US Supreme Court ruled that upon cession by Spain, under US law Puerto Rico became "unincorporated territory." However, the Foraker Act, which was passed by the US Congress to provide a civil government for Puerto Rico (and supplant USMG), only came into effect on May 1, 1900. Hence, from April 11, 1899 to May 1, 1900, Puerto Rico is clearly "unincorporated territory under USMG."

Cuba: United States Military Government in Cuba began on July 17, 1898, with the surrender of Spanish troops. The United States was the (principal) occupying power. The Treaty of Paris came into force on April 11, 1899, and Cuba was a limbo cession in Article 1. However, the Republic of Cuba government, established to provide a civil government for Cuba (and supplant USMG), only began operations on May 20, 1902. Based on the rulings in Downes v. Bidwell (1901) and Neely v. Henkel (1901) it is clear that upon the coming into force of the peace treaty, Cuba became unincorporated territory under USMG. Indeed, the United States flag flew over Cuba from July 17, 1898, until the formal end of USMG in Cuba was proclaimed by the US President on May 20, 1902.

Taiwan: United States Military Government in Taiwan began on October 25, 1945, with the surrender of Japanese troops. The United States is the principal occupying power. The San Francisco Peace Treaty came into force on April 28, 1952, and Taiwan was a limbo cession in Article 2b. [Footnote 2] Based on the rulings in Downes v. Bidwell (1901) and Neely v. Henkel (1901) it is clear that upon the coming into force of the peace treaty, Taiwan has become "unincorporated territory under USMG." As of late April 1952 (if not earlier), the United States flag should be flying over Taiwan. [Footnote 3] To date, there has been no announcement by the US President of the formal end of USMG in Taiwan, nor the supplanting of USMG by any other United States approved civil government operations.

Fundamental Constitutional Rights

In the Insular Cases (beginning 1901) the US Supreme Court held that even without any actions by the US Congress, "fundamental rights" under the US Constitution apply in all unincorporated territories. However, with no action by the US Commander in Chief, what we have seen in Taiwan from late April 1952 to the present is something completely different.

Specifically, the Taiwanese people have been forced to accept ROC citizenship without any internationally recognized legal basis, and males are subject to military conscription in violation of the Geneva Conventions. The Taiwanese people are living under the ROC constitution, and in their daily lives they are singing the ROC national anthem, raising the ROC flag, and recognizing an ROC national father. The ROC on Taiwan is a non-state, but the ROC constitutional structure in force specifies that insurrection or rebellion against the ROC is punishable by death or lengthy imprisonment!!

Hence, as of late Spring, 1952, in order to conform to the provisions of the Senate-ratified SFPT, and to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, the US Commander in Chief must issue an Executive Order for the Republic of China government on Taiwan to disband. The US government must help the Taiwanese people organize a temporary government (with a new President, Vice-President, and other top officials), and begin preparations for the calling of a Constitutional Convention.

The myriad mistakes by the USA in the handling of Taiwanese affairs in the post-war period are extremely regrettable.

The One China Policy

With the coming into force of the SFPT in 1952, a clear basis for the future development of Japan was established. However, the situation of Taiwan was

We do not dispute the One China Policy, but at the same time it must be recognized that Taiwan is Taiwan and China is China.

In the Shanghai Communique of February 28, 1972, the following wording is particularly important:

The United States acknowledges that all Chinese on either side of the Taiwan Strait maintain there is but one China and that Taiwan is a part of China. The United States Government does not challenge that position. It reaffirms its interest in a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves. With this prospect in mind, it affirms the ultimate objective of the withdrawal of all US forces and military installations from Taiwan.

Some have argued that this is a very convoluted way of saying that "Although Taiwan is not a part of China, we want everyone to think that it is." This is certainly worthy of further examination.

That the Commander in Chief has the right to make "dispositions of the property of Japan," in accordance with SFPT Article 4b, we do not challenge However, we do maintain having done no prior consultation with the Taiwanese people, making a decision to put Taiwan on a "flight-path" for eventual unification with the PRC does violate the rights of the Taiwanese people to life, liberty, property, and due process of law under the Fifth Amendment. These Fifth Amendment protections are "fundamental rights" under the US Constitution, and apply in overseas territories even without any actions by the US Congress.

Misleading the US Congress?

The State Department informed the Senate in 1970 that "As Taiwan and the Pescadores are not covered by any existing international disposition, sovereignty over the area is an unsettled question subject to future international resolution."

This statement was repeated in a "Subject: Legal Status of Taiwan" Memorandum from the Department of State Legal Advisor on July 13, 1971, [Footnote 4] and has been often repeated since. Is this willful ignorance of the truth... or some type of politically motivated cover-up? Might it indicate collusion with the China lobby, funded by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek? Or is it simple negligence?

We believe that after reading this entire essay, all members of the public will understand why the "ROC on Taiwan" is not an internationally recognized government, while at the same time the Taiwan Relations Act is a domestic law of the United States. Moreover they will understand why when tensions flared between the PRC and Taiwan 1996, the US Commander in Chief sent two aircraft carriers into the Taiwan Strait without any previous consultation with the Taiwan governing authorities. Significantly, the "ROC on Taiwan" has been unable to obtain admittance to the United Nations, and has been refused membership in such important international bodies as the World Health Organization. [Footnote 5] Why is this? On October 25, 2004, in a press conference in Beijing, former Secretary of State Powell stated: "Taiwan is not independent. It does not enjoy sovereignty as a nation, and that remains our policy, our firm policy." We agree with Mr. Powell's statement entirely.

The Situation in 2005

We strongly urge that the members of Congress and other responsible US government officials consider the following actions:

- Suspension of the operations of the ROC Ministry of National Defense.
 The US Constitution states that Congress will provide for the common
 defense. None of the pre-existing five major unincorporated territories
 (Guam, Northern Mariana Islands, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, and
 the US Virgin Islands) have their own Ministry of National Defense, or
 have they instituted military conscription laws over their local populace.
 All defense matters for the fifty states and territories under US
 administrative authority are handled by the Department of Defense in
 the Pentagon.
- Authorization for the US Department of Defense to assume full responsibility for the defense of Taiwan, and to increase the deployment of military equipment and personnel in the western Pacific in order to protect United States' interests.
- Suspension of the operations of the ROC Ministry of Foreign Affairs. All diplomatic and consular matters for the fifty states and territories under US administrative authority are handled by the Department of

- Establishment of the "United States Court of Taiwan." Under the US Constitution, this would be an Article II Court, and would serve to protect the rights of US citizens in Taiwan and deal with other important matters regarding US administrative authority over Taiwan. The issue of whether this Court or a separate tribunal would deal with the alleged war crimes perpetrated by ROC government officials could be decided at a later date.
- Authorization for the Taiwanese people to begin preparations for the calling of a Constitutional Convention, designing of a new flag, new seal, etc.
- Authorization for the establishment of a timetable for the retirement of the current ROC President, Vice President, the heads of the Five Yuan, the Supreme Court justices, the High Court justices, other top officials, etc. as well as US government assistance for the appointment of transitional Taiwanese government officers in these positions.
- Authorization for the Taiwanese people to obtain new "Taiwan" passports, issued under United States administrative authority. [Footnote 6]
- Authorization for the US Marines to raise the US flag over Taiwan.

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Additional Background Information on Military Government, Military Occupation, and the Taiwan Status

US Army Field Manual FM 27-10 "The Law of Land Warfare" is a compendium of the Hague Conventions, Geneva Conventions, Uniform Code of Military Justice, and other recognized "laws of war" precedent, customs, and norms governing the conduct of military operations on land. The first edition was published October 1, 1940.

In Application of Yamashita (1946), the US Supreme Court held that: "FM 27-10 (1940), states the principal offenses under the laws of war recognized by the United States."

The contents of this Field Manual are important when discussing the Taiwan status, see http://www.globalsecurity.org/military/library/policy/army/fm/27-10/index.html and in particular, an in-depth understanding of Chapter 6: OCCUPATION is imperative, see http://www.globalsecurity.org/military/library/policy/army/fm/27-10/Ch6.htm

The US Constitution has placed no limit upon the war powers of the government, but they are regulated and limited by the laws of war. One of these powers is the right to institute military governments. In Ex Parte Milligan (1866), the US Supreme Court held that military government is to be "exercised in time of foreign war without the boundaries of the United States, or in time of rebellion and civil war within states or districts occupied by rebels treated as beligerents."

Territorial Cession and Military Government

For a territorial cession after war, the designation of a "receiving country" in the peace treaty merely indicates that that country is authorized by the international community to establish a civil government in the territory.

Significantly, at the point of the coming into force of the peace treaty, and normally for some time thereafter, the occupied territory is still under the administration of the (principal) occupying power. This is explained and illustrated in many US Supreme Court cases including Cross v. Harrison (1853), Dooley v. U.S. (1901), DeLima v. Bidwell (1901), etc.

It is important to note that Taiwan's status as "unincorporated territory under USMG" is not a final political status, but rather an "interim status" under the military government of the principal occupying power, i.e. the United States. [Footnote 7]

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For additional comments on the future democratic development of Taiwan, and full footnotes for this article, see http://www.taiwanbasic.com/notes/

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Rita Delays New Orleans Returns

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gin said. If Rita were to dump nine inches of rain on New Orleans, the result would be "three to four feet of flooding in most parts of the city," he said.

Asked if anything could be done to buttress the levee system before Rita were to strike, Nagin replied: "Just tell people to

Current weather projections indicate that Rita, which was threatening Key West, Fla., Monday night, could roar across the Gulf and strike the lower portions of Louisiana by the weekend. If, as some suggest, New Orleans sits on the "eastern side of the storm, we take the brunt of it," Nagin said.

As New Orleans residents faced the grim prospect of an even slower recovery, state officials put the still-rising Katrina death toll at 736 in Louisiana and the overall toll at 973.

Bush administration officials and Nagin have sparred publicly and in private in recent days over the mayor's push to demonstrate that New Orleans will be back in business soon. Last Thursday, he laid out a plan to permit up to 182,000 people to return over the course of 10 days.

Vice Adm. Thad W. Allen, the Coast Guard chief of staff tapped by Bush to lead the federal response here, said that move was "extremely problematic." Allen said it was dangerous to invite tens of thousands of people into a city with little clean water, a severely compromised sewer system, a manual 911 emergency call system and few hospitals or traffic lights.

Nagin, interviewed over the weekend in Dallas by Fox News, questioned Allen's credentials: "Since I have been away a day or two, maybe he's the new crowned federal mayor of New Orleans."

That prompted Bush to reinforce Allen's message, telling reporters he was taking the unusual step of commenting publicly to be certain the mayor got the message.

We have made our position loud and clear," the president said Monday.

Although he defended his initial plan to reopen New Orleans, Nagin said the new decision to evacuate was based solely on longrange projections that show Rita has the potential to bring high winds and downpours to a city ill-equipped to handle another natural disaster.

"This is not a diversion," he said from his new command center in a downtown hotel. 'This is a real threat."

Initially criticized for failing to move many of the city's impoverished black residents out on the weekend prior to Katrina, Nagin promised a more aggressive approach to the evacuation set to begin Wednesday.

"I don't play around with hurricanes," Nagin said. "I've seen Katrina."

Although Nagin said he would turn to active-duty soldiers and the National Guard to help the city's depleted police department en-



Darren Walker spreads a tarpaulin over the roof of a friend's home in Algiers, La. Gulf Coast residents are facing projections that Tropical Storm Rita could develop into a hurricane landing later this week and strike either Texas or Louisiana.

force the new evacuation order, a Pentagon official said that is not the role of the military.

"They have not asked us to help them take anyone out of the city at this time," said Brig. Gen. Mark A. Graham, deputy commanding general of Fifth U.S. Army, which oversees the 82nd Airborne Division and other activeduty Army forces in the region. "We don't forcibly evacuate anyone. That's a law enforcement job."

The Department of Defense was also evaluating whether to send out to sea vessels such as the warship USS Iwo Jima, which is tied up at a Mississippi River dock in downtown New Orleans and is serving as command center for the military in the region.

"I'm certain they are contemplating that" because ships "have a better chance of riding out the storm" at sea than if they are tied up to moorings, said Maj. John Thomas, a spokesman for the federal recovery effort in Baton Rouge, La.

Many emergency responders who have helped rescue survivors and locate the dead here were pondering their next move, weighing whether they ought to flee before Rita's arrival or hunker down.

Alexandria, La., Police Capt. John Henderson, who is helping run the city's command center, said aides were drawing up evacuation plans that would enable out-oftown relief workers to move to high ground if necessary later in the week.

Throughout the day, there were pockets of activity in Algiers, the neighborhood across the Mississippi River where residents were officially permitted to return. Even before Nagin's announcement, most residents said

they had no intention of staying.
"I just came to clean up, salvage as much as I can," said Ramsey Washington, who drove back from his temporary home in Houston. "It's not livable. They got no jobs. No banks

Sonia Badon, 35, has already rented an apartment in Baton Rouge; her employer has relocated his computer company there, too. On Monday, she and her boss and two friends were nailing a tarp onto the roof of her Halsey Avenue home.

Although her best friend has moved to Nashville in search of a job, Badon said she will return to her native New Orleans. But for now, she said with sweat rolling down her face, "It's too soon to come back."

Staff writer Ann Scott Tyson in Washington contributed to this report.



Afraid to Get Help

For Illegal Immigrants, Some Aid Is Too Risky

Fears Abound as Government Warns Data Could Be Used for Deportation

By Darryl Fears Washington Post Staff Writer

BATON ROUGE, La. — The man who stood with his head bowed outside a cheap motel room here said his name is Almicar of Guatemala. He crept across the Mexican border into the United States a few years ago and since that time has found work as a painter in New Orleans.

But several weeks ago, Hurricane Katrina turned his world upside down along with everyone else's. Almicar, who gave only his first name for fear of being deported, said his situation is worse because he is an illegal immigrant. Since the storm hit, he has watched his neighbors at the motel call the Federal Emergency Management Agency to get money he will never see and food stamps that are forbidden to his family of five, and to seek jobs at the Social Security office, where he dares not show his face.

Almicar didn't speak a word of English, but his body language said it all. Eyes down, arms folded, back slumped, he had the visage of a defeated man.

"I'm afraid," he said in Spanish. His family's "situation is getting harder and harder. You don't know what to think, starting from zero

Much has been said about the suffering of the poor in New Orleans, but Latino civil rights advocates and relief workers say those troubled Americans are better off than immigrants who live in Gulf states illegally, working in restaurants, casinos, farms and con-

Some have managed to get into shelters run by the Red Cross and Catholic Charities, which provide food and medical care, no questions asked. But when U.S. citizens in those shelters flock to cardboard tables where FEMA, Social Security and Internal Revenue Service agents sit, Latinos stay behind, watching from their cots, relief workers said.

The Department of Homeland Security recently announced that information provided by illegal immigrants seeking federal aid could be used against them later in deportation proceedings.

"The administration's priority is to provide needed assistance: water, food, medical care, shelter," said Joanna Gonzalez, a DHS spokeswoman. "However, as we move forward with the response,

That point was driven home when two illegal immigrants, from Honduras and El Salvador, were taken into custody in West Virginia by state police after a military cargo plane carrying 305 evacuees arrived there Sept. 5. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials say the two, who were friends, were taken into custody after state police received a complaint that one had been accused of a sexual assault.

'What that suggests is that the federal government is prepared to serve some victims but not others," said Cecilia Muñoz, vice president for policy at the National Council of La Raza. "That sends a terrifying message to the larger community."

In his national address Thursday, President Bush read off a list of services that the estimated 40,000 Mexicans and 150,000 Hondurans who lived in the New Orleans area cannot get: checks from Social Security, mail delivery by the Postal Service, money to rent apartments and temporary trailer homes.

Opponents of illegal immigration, such as Numbers USA, have fought giving financial aid to illegal immigrants. On the other side, a group of U.S. senators including Barack Obama (D-Ill.) and Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-N.Y.) urged DHS Secretary Michael Chertoff to issue a statement reassuring immigrants that they could come forward without fear of deportation.

"We are very concerned because they're afraid to ask for help," Brent A. Wilkes, executive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said of illegal immigrants. "It's difficult to get word to them. They're in the dark much more so than other folks. They have a default position: to avoid authorities at all costs."

About 65 Latinos were staying at the \$30-a-night motel where Almicar stood. Some were documented; many were not. A Guatemalan woman said she is consumed by worry and fear. She would not give her name, she said, because people would come to deport her.

What if my children get sick? she wondered. "I guess I will have to go to the hospital and take my chanc-

es," she said. Her friend Merling Buchanan, a Tulane University master's student from Honduras who speaks English, is the eyes and ears to the world for several of the Peruvians, Guatemalans and Ecuadoreans living at the motel.

"Normally when I get up, there's always someone I need to take somewhere," said Buchanan, a naturalized citizen. On Monday, a friend from Guatemala wanted to speak with a caseworkers at Catholic Community Services.

The lines are long, so I stay all day," she said. "There is a list, and people write their name. I was number 102."

Days before, FEMA deposited \$2,000 directly into her bank account, she said. At the cheap motel, that pittance seems like an embarrassment of riches.

Mario Fletes, 31, a Honduran painter, said he's very frustrated, watching his wife and three sons

"I went to get unemployment, and they said they couldn't process my Social Security number," which, he insisted, is legitimate. "I went to apply for food stamps. They told me to come back in two days. I went Thursday. I went Friday. Finally, they told me not to come

Wilkes said FEMA doesn't have enough Spanish-speaking officials to handle even those who work legally on farms, in hotels and in casi-

But David Passey, a FEMA spokesman, denied that. "We have Spanish-speaking operators on our registration phone lines," he said. "We understand the need to communicate with people in several different languages. If we have areas were we're lacking, advocacy groups can tell us. We're open to in-

Rony Reyes said his friends are almost out of money for the motel. Catholic Community Services of Baton Rouge paid the motel manager about \$200 to keep some under a roof for a week.

Thank God for the church," he said. "We would be sleeping in the parking lot now, no doubt."

But others are helping. In Mississippi, a group called

Project Prep braved floodwaters in Biloxi to get aid to Latino migrant farmworkers and others who feared deportation, said John D. Arnold, the project's director and co-found-

Jacob Prado, who is coordinating relief efforts for the Mexican line tickets in and around Biloxi to Mexican citizens wishing to return to Mexico, an embassy spokesman

In San Antonio, a convoy of 45 Mexican army vehicles rolled into the city with troops and mobile kitchens capable of feeding 14,000 people. Elsewhere in Texas, Catholic Charities of Galveston/Houston doled out \$300,000 to immigrant families as of Friday, about \$25,000 a day, said Julissa Guerrero, the communications director.

"As quickly as the donations are coming in, they are going right back out," she said. "We are worried that people who are undocumented are falling through the

In Louisiana, Diane Chisholm, the director of migration and refugee services for Catholic Community Services of Baton Rouge, said documented and undocumented Latinos have poured through the group's doors every day for a week. "I can say it's been hundreds of

people," Chisholm said Monday. Almicar and other immigrants living at the motel in East Baton Rouge Parish were residents of Metairie, La., near the New Orleans

airport. On the Saturday before Katrina struck, Buchanan was doing the wash when the New Orleans mayor said on television, in English, "We're facing the storm most of us have feared."

She woke her sleeping husband, who snapped at her. "How are we going to go? We don't have money." He eventually agreed to go and borrowed money from a friend.

"Hispanic friends . . . followed us because they didn't know where to go," Buchanan said. "They followed us because we speak English."

They formed a caravan of five rickety cars, one of which broke down en route to Baton Rouge.

The men work where they can find it, usually in towns more than an hour away. It costs about \$20 in gas per trip, eating into their pay of about \$90 each.

Right now, Reyes said, work is worth the sacrifice. The motel rooms are too precious to give up. "If you leave, there are three peo-

ple waiting to take them," he said. "It's all we have right now."

New Orleans resident Philip Turner makes way for a military vehicle in the French Quarter as Lisa Hix looks on. Mayor C. Ray Nagin said he would turn to active-duty soldiers and the National Guard to help police enforce the evacuation order, but a Pentagon official said that is not the military's role.

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Federal Contractors Seek Liability Shields

Trade Group Drafting Bill to Protect Storm Cleanup Workers From Lawsuits

By Renae Merle Washington Post Staff Writer

Contractors working on Hurricane Katrina relief efforts for the federal government want Congress to limit their liability from lawsuits and are drafting legislation to seek such protection, industry officials said yesterday.

The Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Emergency Management Agency have relied on contractors, including several who started work without a contract, to fix the levees in New Orleans and pump water out of the city. But the companies have become concerned about the liability issue because of lawsuits filed against construction firms that helped clean up the World Trade Center after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"We're asking for some reasonable limits for going into the Gulf Coast and dealing with unknowns," Michael E. Kennedy, general counsel for the Associated General Contractors of America, said after a meeting of the trade group in Washington. "A contractor goes into an unknown situation to remove debris or fix a utility line, and three years from now someone decides they did it improperly."

The Corps has already contracted with more than a dozen companies for work worth \$2.8 billion during the next year. Those companies will be joined by dozens more as reconstruction of the region begins.

The bill that the trade group is drafting would limit contractors' liabilities but still hold them responsible for following government regulations, Kennedy said. It would be similar to regulations the Homeland Security Department unveiled last year that protect companies selling security technology from lawsuits triggered by a terrorist act.

Legislation was introduced in the House last week to shield volunteer contractors from liability. The general contractors' bill would extend the coverage to companies working under the government.

"You can consider these contractors as an extension of the government; they are performing a lot of public" duties, Kennedy said.

Robert S. Boh, president of Boh Bros. Construction Co. of New Orleans, said yesterday that he favors such a bill. His firm moved its New Orleans offices to Baton Rouge, La., after the hurricane hit but was soon hired by the Corps to fix the levees and pump water out of the city.



BY BARBARA DAVIDSON — ASSOCIATED PRES

An Oklahoma national Guardsman helps as workers from a FEMA contractor pull a body from a porch in New Orleans. Contractors working on Katrina relief are drafting a bill to protect them from liability suits.

"We're simply showing up and responding to verbal direction," Boh said. "We're not adequately able to assess the request for risks."

Also yesterday, the Homeland Security Department's inspector general appointed a National Weather Service official who once served as acting chief financial officer of FEMA to lead the office's work overseeing Katrina spending.

Matthew A. Jadacki, who worked at FEMA from 1991 to 2004, will "be responsible for overseeing the management and expenditures of all contracts, grants and governmental operations related to Hurricane Katrina relief efforts," according to a Homeland Security Department statement.

Jadacki's appointment comes as members of Congress continue to debate other ideas for

how the government will monitor the flow of money for Gulf Coast reconstruction. The proposals include establishing a special inspector general's office, expanding the duties of the special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction or establishing a chief financial officer.

Some in Congress are concerned that Homeland Security's inspector general's office will not have the resources to monitor the department's regular work, as well as the tens of billions of dollars flowing into the Gulf Coast. Homeland Security Department officials, however, have said the department's IG office is up to the task.

Staff writers Spencer Hsu and Griff Witte contributed to this report.

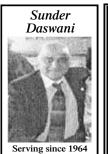
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Bush Proposes Vouchers for All Displaced Students

By Amy Goldstein Washington Post Staff Writer

Under President Bush's plan to cover most of the cost of educating students displaced by Hurricane Katrina, parents could enroll their children in a private or religious school this year at federal expense, even if they had gone to public schools back home, administration officials said yesterdav.

In proposing \$1.9 billion in aid for kindergartners through 12th-graders whose schools were ruined by

the storm, Education Secretary Margaret Spellings originally said the administration was setting aside \$488 million for private-school tuition and other help, to re-create as normal an environment as possible for the uncommonly large segment of children from New Orleans who had attended Catholic schools.

Yesterday, however, as new fine print of the proposal emerged, White House and Education Department spokesmen confirmed that the government payment — as much as \$7,500 per child — would be given for a year to any displaced family that now prefers an alternative to public schools. "Parents may choose to send children to private schools. They may not. But this is their choice," said Susan Aspey, the Education Department's spokeswoman.

According to administration documents, the \$488 million allotment is an estimate based on the fact that about 61,000 children had attended private schools in the four Louisiana parishes that were affected most heavily. Asked whether the president would be willing to spend more on private schools if additional parents asked for such help, Aspey replied, "It's far too soon to speculate. Right now, these are just concepts."

The expansive eligibility for private-school payments intensified the dispute over Bush's approach to providing federal relief to people and places harmed by the hurricane. Democrats on Capitol Hill and public education advocates had begun to complain that the president was using the catastrophe to weave into legislation a version of federal funding of vouchers for private education, which the administration has sought, unsuccessfully, since 2001.

"It makes it even worse," Paul Houston, executive director of the American Association of School Administrators, said of the idea that all displaced families could obtain money for private schools. "It is really a tone-deaf response to the crisis. It is a real grab to get an ideological position across that they haven't been able to achieve under normal circumstances."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (Mass.), ranking Democrat on the Senate's Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee, said, "Instead of reopening ideological battles, we should be focused on re-

opening schools and getting people the help that they need.

Some congressional Republicans have embraced Bush's idea. A spokesman for Sen. Mike Enzi (R-Wyo.), the panel's chairman, said he has not decided whether to add money for private schools into bipartisan legislation providing educational help that the panel drafted last

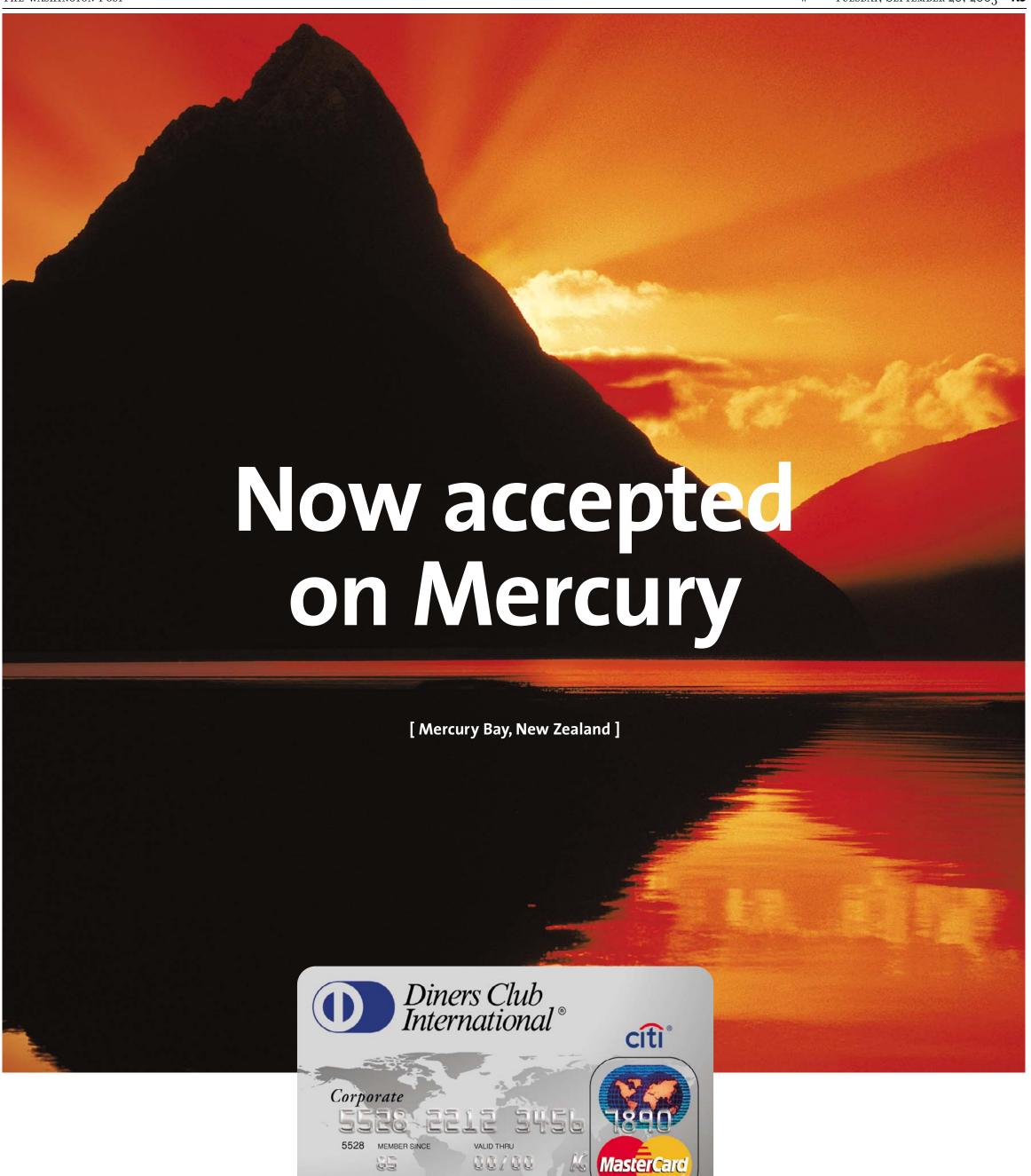
Rep. John A. Boehner (R-Ohio), chairman of the House Education and the Workforce Committee, said in a statement, "These children are being welcomed by schools across the nation, both public and private, and we need to support all the affected students and families."



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Hinckley Wants Girlfriend, Psychologist Says in Court

 $B\gamma$ Henri E. Cauvin Washington Post Staff Writer

Presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr., who is petitioning the court for more freedom, is lonely and longing for a close relationship like the one he had for many years with a former psychiatric patient, a psychologist testified vesterday.

"He wants to have a girlfriend. He wants intimate contact with a female," Paul Montalbano, chief of pretrial services at St. Elizabeths, the Southeast Washington mental hospital, testified yesterday.

The psychologist said such a desire is natural for a man who has ended a long relationship, as Hinckley did this year. Hinckley, 50, cut his ties to Leslie deVeau after the relationship came under scrutiny during hearings to decide whether he was ready for expanded freedoms.

For a time, Hinckley was escorting a young hospital intern to her car and offering to sing to her. But after his doctors became aware of his special interest in the woman, Hinckley was told that he was crossing a line between staff and patient and had to stop, which he did, Montalbano said.

The underlying question at a hearing yesterday appeared to be how Hinckley would handle courtship and respond to rejection out in the world, away from the structure and support of a hospital.

Hinckley would like to eventually be released from St. Elizabeths, where the staff has found his depression and psychotic disorder to be in remission. He has been confined to the hospital in Southeast Washington since 1982, when a federal jury found him not guilty by reason of insanity in the shootings of President Ronald Reagan and three others.

In the meantime, he wants the court's permission to make a series of overnight visits to his parents' residence in Williamsburg, and this week a federal judge is hearing his petition and the government's opposition to it.

Hinckley's interest in women, viewed as natural by the psychologist, is disconcerting to the Justice Department's attorneys, who oppose any expansion of Hinckley's freedoms and who note that it was Hinckley's obsession with actress Jodie Foster that spurred him to open fire on Reagan in 1981.

On the hearing's first day, the questions and answers centered on how Hinckley handled his breakup with deVeau and how he has acted toward women since then. Hinckley met deVeau when both were confined at St. Elizabeths. She was found not guilty by reason of insanity in the 1982 shooting death of her 10-year-old daughter and was released from the hospital eight years

Saddened by the breakup, Hinckley did not spiral into depression, Montalbano testified. His longing for a new female companion has been obvious to those who treat him, the psychologist said.

The intern was apparently not his only romantic interest. Smitten with a hospital chaplain, he scheduled an appointment with her. But when asked about it by his doctors. Hinckley admitted that the appointment was mostly a chance to see a "pretty lady" and agreed to cancel it, Montalbano said.

Over the past two years, U.S. District Judge Paul L. Friedman has allowed Hinckley to leave St. Elizabeths for excursions in the Washington area, including some with his parents. Initially the family was accompanied by hospital chaperons. But more recently, Friedman has permitted the family to go without such supervision and has allowed overnight visits in the area.

Even as the hospital supervisions have fallen away, the Secret Service has continued to track Hinckley.

During yesterday's hearing, Hinckley's parents sat in the first row of the gallery on the same side of the courtroom as their son, who was wearing a blue jacket, white shirt and red tie.

Seated at a table with his attorneys, Hinckley seemed to follow the testimony intently, rarely focusing his gaze anywhere but the witness stand as Montalbano answered questions from Hinckley attorney Barry Wm. Levine; the government's lawyer, Assistant U.S. Attorney Thomas E. Zeno; and Fried-

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and that is where he would stay during the proposed series of six visits the longest of which would last iust over a week.

Montalbano said that the process needs to be gradual and must be monitored but that visits with his family have been an important part of his treatment and should continue to be.

He said that, just as many people rely on their partners for support, Hinckley could be well served by the sort of relationship he craves. But Montalbano also said that given the scrutiny such a partner would endure, Hinckley may face a hard road to romance: "Mr. Hinckley remains optimistic, but perhaps naively opti-



John W. Hinckley Jr., shown arriving for court in November 2003, is seeking permission to make a series of overnight visits to his parents'

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Immigration Nominee Faces Doubts

strong support from many former colleagues, told senators that she would draw upon the experiences of ICE veterans in running the agency.

"I realize that I'm not 80 years old," Mvers testified. "I have a few gray hairs, more coming, but I will seek to work with those who are knowledgeable in this area, who know more than I do.

After working as a federal prosecutor in Brooklyn, N.Y., for two years, Myers held a variety of jobs over the past four years at the White House and at the departments of Commerce, Justice and Treasury, though none involved managing a large bureaucracy. Myers worked briefly as chief of staff to Michael Chertoff when he led the Justice Department's criminal division before he became Homeland Security secretary.

Myers also was an associate under independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr for about 16 months and has most recently served as a special assistant to President Bush handling personnel issues.

Her uncle is Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, the departing chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. She married Chertoff's current chief of staff, John F. Wood, on Satur-

In written answers to questions from Congress, Myers highlighted her year-long at least five years of experience in both law job as assistant secretary for export enforcement at Commerce, where she said

she supervised 170 employees and a \$25 million budget. ICE has more than ployee representatives and homeland security experts said they were troubled by the 20,000 employees and a budget of approximately \$4 billion. Its personnel investigate cy with so many problems. immigrant, drug and weapon smuggling, and illegal exports, among other responsi-

Myers was on her honeymoon and was said Charles Showalter, president of the not available to comment yesterday. Erin National Homeland Security Council, a union that represents 7,800 ICE agents. of-Healy, a White House spokeswoman, cited ficers and support staff. "My question is: Myers's work with customs agents on money-laundering and drug-smuggling cases. Who the hell is going to enforce the immi-"She's well-known and respected throughout the law enforcement community, I. Michael Greenberger, a former Clin-Healy said. "She has a proven track record ton administration official who heads the as an effective manager."

head of the Federal Emergency Manage-

ment Agency, which he joined with no ex-

perience in disaster preparedness. Several

other senior FEMA officials were Bush

supporters who did not have crisis-man-

head of ICE is required by statute to have

Many immigration advocates, ICE em-

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Center for Health and Homeland Security ICE was created from remnants of the at the University of Maryland, said the Myers appointment represents "pre-Katriformer immigration and customs services. It is widely viewed as one of the most trouna thinking, where political relationships bled parts of the sprawling Department of were a very large factor." Homeland Security. Homeland Security political appointees

"Post-Katrina, we now see that people need to be eminently qualified," Greenhave come under scrutiny since Michael D. berger said. Brown resigned under fire this month as But Jim Pasco, executive director of the

Fraternal Order of Police, which represents several thousand ICE employees, lauded Myers's government experience. "That organization . . . is on some days

nomination of Myers to take over an agen-

amount of experience in money launder-

ing, in banking and the financial areas,"

"It appears she's got a tremendous

almost dysfunctional," Pasco said. "I think Julie may be just the person to pull people and functions together to get them working right for a change."

During a hearing Thursday of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, Chairman Susan Col-



Julie Myers has held a variety of jobs at the

lins (R-Maine) and ranking Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman (Conn.) guizzed Myers on whether her positions over the past five years qualified her for the job.

ouse and in federal government.

The most pointed questioning came from Voinovich, who said during the hearing that he wanted to meet with Chertoff to discuss Myers's qualifications. "I'd really like to have him spend some time with us, telling us personally why he thinks you're qualified for the job, because based on the résumé, I don't think you are," Voinovich

But Marcie Ridgway, Voinovich's communications director, said yesterday that the Ohio senator had resolved his concerns by talking privately with both Chertoff and Myers. Ridgway said Voinovich was not available to speak directly about the issue.

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Frist Allows Two Katrina Probes

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.). facing strong Democratic resistance to a proposed House-Senate investigation into governmental responses to Hurricane Katrina, yesterday agreed to let the two chambers pursue the matter independently. But Frist continued to reject Democrats' call for an independent panel modeled on the Sept. 11 commission.

Congressional Democratic leaders had refused to cooperate with a House-Senate joint committee that Frist and House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) proposed earlier this month. Democrats said a GOP-controlled bicameral panel could not be counted on to aggressively pursue mistakes made by the Bush administration before and after Katrina devastated New Orleans and other coastal communi-

In a letter to Senate Minority Leader Harry M. Reid (D-Nev.), Frist said the Senate in vestigation will be led by the standing committee on Homeland Security and Government Affairs, headed by Chairman Susan Collins (R-Maine) and ranking Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman (Conn.). "To the extent practicable, the Senate and House committees should coordinate their investigations so as to minimize the burdens placed on those who are coming to Washington, D.C., from the Gulf Coast region,"

Reid has not accepted the new proposal, said his spokeswoman Rebecca Kirszner, but will continue discussions with Frist.

FEC Sues '527' Over Soft Money

In a federal court complaint, the Federal Election Commission yesterday accused the conservative Club for Growth, a "527" organization, of illegally spending millions of unregulated contributions know as "soft money to influence the outcome of federal elections.

"We have consulted with counsel every step of the way and have followed the law and regulations that govern our work," said Club for Growth President Pat Toomev.

For the Record

 Leading Democrats opposed a recommendation by a private commission to require all Americans to show a photo identification card before being allowed to vote. Democratic National Committee Chairman Howard Dean, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd (D-Conn.) and House Minority Whip Steny H. Hoyer (D-Md.) said the proposal by a commission headed by former president Jimmy Carter and former secretary of state James A. Baker III could disenfranchise many voters, particularly minorities, the elderly and the poor.

■ Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) announced that he would vote to confirm John G. Roberts Jr. as chief justice. Specter said Roberts's answers in hearings last week "demonstrated that he would take a fair, non-ideological approach."

— Charles Babington, Dan Balz, Thomas B. Edsall and the Associated Press

Little Difference Among Schizophrenia Drugs

DRUGS, From A1

suit particular patients. to cause involuntary muscle move-

The new study tracked patients

The industry has recently come reasons, Lieberman said.

what works best for particular pa-"These are not the same purpostients. take to assume from this study that the cheaper, older drugs are, quote, 'just as good,' " added Darrel Regier, director of the division of research for the American Psychiatric Association, who also said that doctors' judgment is crucial.

Although the National Institutes the most contentious debates in psychiatry — whether drug treatment ought to be forced on unwilling patients. The fact that threequarters of patients discontinued treatment because of side effects or a lack of benefit showed that patients "trying to say no to forced "CMS pays tens of billions to supneuroleptics [drugs] have had a better grip on reality than the medical

A majority of patients with

schizophrenia discontinued both conventional and newer medications. Here is a look at how many patients stopped taking a particular drug in a recent study funded by

PERPHENAZINE (Trilafon)

Conventional medication

Newer, more expensive antipsychotics OLANZAPINE (Zyprexa)

QUETIAPINE (Seroquel)

RISPERIDONE (Risperdal) ZIPRASIDONE (Geodon)

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

Pharmaceutical companies called attention to aspects of the trial that showed their products to advantage. Geodon kept patients' weight gain and cholesterol down, said Pfizer's Daniel J. Watts. Zyprexa had a lower discontinuation rate manufacturer Eli Lilly said. The dose of Risperdal used in the study was too small, which was why the drug did not work as well as it should have, said Ramy A. Mah-

Alan Goldhammer of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, said, "We have always made it clear during drug development that it is only the first stage, that it ... never tells the whole story about safety and effica-

Large studies, which compare

that there are both general oral health and overall health implications related to the wisdom teeth that were not known beated with the antipsychotic drug Clozaril, said the new study showed that the FDA is not doing its job. "We really only seriously test drug safety on the vast public," she said.

Studies Show That Keeping Extra Molars Adds Health Risks

cial Surgeons launched in the

late 1990s at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and the University of Kentucky

Adults With Wisdom Teeth

Often Develop Gum Disease

in Lexington. The first findings

will be described at a news con-

younger age than anyone

bacteria grow in the tissue sup-

porting teeth, which can dam-

age the tissue and cause spaces

known as pockets to form

around the roots. As it worsens,

the infection can loosen and

damage the teeth, eventually re-

quiring them to be pulled. Wis-

dom teeth are particularly vul-

nerable because they are

difficult to reach and keep clean.

Once the bacteria get estab-

lished in the mouth, the risk

they will spread and damage

other teeth increases signifi-

that patients and dentists need

to monitor wisdom teeth much

more carefully, White and oth-

don't have any symptoms,

you're okay," White said. "What

we're saying is that's not neces-

A growing body of evidence

has also linked inflammation

from chronic infections in the

body, including gum disease, to

an increased risk of a host of

more serious problems, includ-

ing heart disease, diabetes com-

plications and pregnancy diffi

culties. Scientists suspect

chronic inflammation releases

bacteria or toxic substances that

can have myriad adverse effects

sarily the case.'

"People assume that if you

The new findings indicate

Gum disease occurs when

meeting.

thought."

ference today in Boston in advance of the group's annual "The conventional wisdom is that people who have gum disease typically don't have a problem until they are 35 or 40 years old," said Raymond P. White Jr. of the University of North Carolina, who led the studies. "We found it is much more prevalent than anyone believed at a much

if you have chronic inflammation some place, you're at great er risk for negative health outcomes, in this case preterm birth," White said.

Based on the findings, dentists should pay much more attention to wisdom teeth in women who are pregnant or planning to get pregnant soon, White and others said.

pregnant should be certain to get their teeth and mouth checked and certainly shouldn't forget about their wisdom teeth," White said. "No one thought of checking women of this age for periodontal disease because no one would have

be explained by factors such as age, diet, weight, previous preterm birth, marital status or lack of health insurance, White

Bruce Pihlstrom of the National Institute of Dental and Craniofacial Research said the findings were interesting but

White House Procurement Chief Arrested in Probe

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vian was the top administrator at the federal procurement office in the White House Office of Management and Budget, where he set purchasing policy for the entire government.

The arrest occurred at his home in Alexandria. A man who answered the phone there yesterday hung up when a reporter asked to speak to Safavian

Abramoff was indicted by federal prosecutors in Miami last month on unrelated charges of wire fraud and conspiracy. He remains the linchpin of an 18-month probe by a federal task force that includes the Internal Revenue Service, the Interior Department and the Justice Department's fraud and public integrity units. His lawyer did not respond to phone calls seeking Abramoff's allegedly improper dealings

with Indian tribes — which netted him and an associate at least \$82 million in fees prompted the federal probe. But investigators have found that his documents and e-mails contain a trove of information about his aggressive efforts to seek favors for clients from members of Congress and

Accompanying Safavian and Abramoff on the 2002 trip to Scotland, for example, were Rep. Robert W. Ney (R-Ohio), chairman of the House Administration Committee, lobbyist and former Christian Coalition leader Ralph Reed and Neil Volz, a lobbyist with Abramoff at the Washington

office of Greenburg Traurig. Like Abramoff, Safavian is a veteran Washington player. He is a former lobbying partner of anti-tax crusader Grover Norquist and previously worked with Abramoff at another firm. Both he and Abramoff have represented gambling clients and

Indian tribes with gambling interests. At the time of the golf trip, Safavian was chief of staff at the General Services Administration, where ethics rules flatly prohibited the receipt of a gift from any person seeking an official action by the agency. When Safavian asked GSA ethics officers for permission to go on the trip, he assured them in writing that Abramoff "has no business before GSA," according to the affidavit signed by FBI special agent Jeffrey A.

Reising alleged, however, that Abramoff had by then already secretly enlisted Safa-

vian in an effort to buy 40 acres of land that GSA managed in Silver Spring for use as the campus of a Hebrew school Abramoff founded. Safavian also allegedly tried to

help Abramoff lease space for Abramoff's clients in an old post office building down-On July 22, 2002, Abramoff sent Safavian an e-mail with a proposed draft letter that "at least two members of Congress" could send to GSA supporting the lease, according to the affidavit. "Does this work,

or do you want it to be longer?" Abramoff Three days later, Safavian forwarded Abramoff an e-mail describing how an employee at OMB was resisting Abramoff's plan to lease space at the post office. "I suspect we'll end up having to bring some Hill pressure to bear on OMB," Safavian mes-

saged Abramoff. On the same day Safavian discussed the golf trip with the ethics office, he sent an e-mail to Abramoff from his home computer, advising him how to "lay out a case for this lease." Abramoff subsequently wrote in an e-mail to his wife and two officials of the school that Safavian had shown him a map of the property at his GSA office but

had cautioned that Abramoff should not visit again "given my high profile politi-

Safavian nonetheless arranged a meeting for Abramoff's wife and business partner with officials at GSA on the day before he departed for Scotland aboard Abramoff's chartered jet. The trip cost more than \$120,000 and was paid for mostly by a charity founded and run by Abramoff, the Capital Athletic Foundation.

When Safavian was questioned by The Washington Post about the trip in January, he said he paid his share of the expenses and took unpaid leave. "The trip was exclusively personal; I did no business there. . . . Jack is an old friend of mine," Safavian

But the complaint alleges that Safavian lied about his contacts with Abramoff on three occasions after his initial false pledge to the GSA ethics officer. The first was during a 2003 investigation by GSA's inspector general, who was responding to an anonymous tipster's hotline complaint: the second was in a March 17, 2005, letter to the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs: and the third was during an FBI interview

The Washington Post

All won Food and Drug Adminis-States spent \$10 billion on the newtration approval on the basis of er antipsychotic drugs, which include medications such as Zyprexa, short-term studies that showed they were better than sugar pills, and re-Risperdal, Seroquel and Geodon. searchers emphasized vesterday searchers said they were surprised that the medicines do work. But they have never before been systemto find that an older generic drug atically compared against each called perphenazine, which is 10 other in a long-term trial designed times cheaper than the newer to guide doctors in deciding which drugs, was about as effective - and to try first, and which would best about as safe.

for 18 months, which allowed researchers to compare the effectiveness of the medications as they actually are used. Patients had a variety of complicating factors, much as they do in the real world, and came from diverse backgrounds. Columbia University psychiatrist

Jeffrey Lieberman, who led the new study, said 90 percent of trials in the scientific literature — which doctors rely on to guide treatment are sponsored by drug companies. Although the industry trials serve a useful purpose, he said, they are rarely designed to answer certain crucial questions.

under fire for hiding unfavorable trial data, especially in studies of antidepressant medications for children. Companies conduct trials to win FDA approval or for marketing

es that are consistent with the needs of clinicians, patients, family members, administrators and policymakers," he said. "How do currently marketed treatments compare? If there are differences in cost, are they justified? There has not been any consistent means to get that information."

of Health is increasingly funding such trials, Lieberman said they also ought to be funded by federal agencies that pay for drug treatment for huge numbers of patients, such as the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS).

port medication, and there is no way they know what the appropriate value of these medications is," he said.

The new study, which will be published in the New England Jour-

community," said David Oaks, a patient advocate who has himself been given five antipsychotic drugs at various times for a range of diagnos-

How They Compare

the federal government.

released today, should prompt more dentists and patients to closely monitor the extra molars

moud, vice president for medical affairs at Janssen Pharmaceutica

different drugs including generics,

are beyond the capabilities of individual companies, he said: "They are so costly and time-consuming that it would probably bring drug development to a halt." Patient advocate Vera Hassner Sharav, who said her son died at 32 because of toxic side effects associ-

> The new data come from a series of studies the American Association of Oral and Maxillofa-

Washington Post Staff Writer

Young adults who keep their

wisdom teeth often quickly de-

velop gum disease, which ap-

pears to increase the risk of

pregnancy complications and

possibly other health problems,

according to the first large stud-

ies to carefully evaluate the

The research, which is being

— and consider removing them

— even if they are not impacted

or causing obvious problems,

Data from 254 patients in

their twenties who opted to

keep all four wisdom teeth and

underwent detailed follow-up

examinations found that a sur-

prisingly high proportion — 60

percent — already had signs of

early gum disease around those

teeth when the study began, and

about 25 percent experienced a

worsening over the next two

Wisdom teeth, also known as

"third molars," are the last teeth

to emerge, usually pushing

through the gums between ages

17 and 25. The decision about

whether to extract them if they

are not causing pain or damag-

ing other teeth remains highly

controversial among dentists

because few well-designed stud-

"This research is very impor-

tant to dentistry," said Leon As-

sael, an oral surgeon at the Ore-

gon Health & Sciences

University in Portland who ed-

its the Journal of Oral and Max-

illofacial Surgery, which will

publish the studies. "It indicates

ies have evaluated the issue.

experts said.

risks posed by wisdom teeth.

"There's probably 100 papers now that link periodontal disease, which is just another type of chronic infection, with many health complications," White

Data collected from another study involving 1,020 pregnant women in their twenties at Duke University found that those who kept their wisdom teeth and had the worst signs of gum disease were more than twice as likely to give birth prematurely — on a par with the risk associated with cigarette smoking, the researchers found. "This fits in with the idea that

"Women planning on getting

thought it could be a problem." The increased risk could not

not conclusive. "It is an association. It doesn't demonstrate cause and effect, by any means," said Pihlstrom, whose institute is funding two large studies to see whether treating gum disease reduces the risk of preterm

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Al Qaeda Suspect Tells of Bush Plot

By Jerry Markon Washington Post Staff Writer

A Falls Church man charged with conspiring with al Qaeda to kill President Bush told Saudi interrogators that he dreamed up the plot on his own but that it never got past the "idea stage," prosecutors say in court documents unsealed yesterday.

"I wanted to be the brain, the planner" of the assassination, Ahmed Omar Abu Ali is quoted as saying. He likened himself to Mohamed Atta, who led the terror cell that carried out the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, according to the court papers, which quote from an FBI report detailing Abu Ali's interrogation by Saudi security officials while he was detained in the kingdom in June 2003.

"My idea was . . . I would walk on the street as the President walked by, and I would get close enough to shoot him, or I would use a car bomb," Abu Ali is quoted

as saying.

Abu Ali, 24, also said during the same interrogation that he "wanted to be in al Qaeda so bad that I decided to go to Afghanistan for jihad." He said he was unable to get a visa to travel there but did join an al

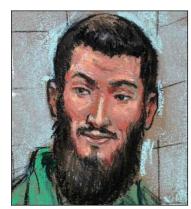
Qaeda cell in Saudi Arabia.

The court filings were unsealed the same day as a federal judge in the District dismissed a civil lawsuit that Abu Ali's parents filed against the U.S. government last year. The lawsuit was part of a highly public campaign by Abu Ali's family to win his release from Saudi custody. It asked the court to order that Abu Ali be returned to the United States and alleged that U.S. authorities were involved in his imprisonment there and expected he would be tortured.

But U.S. District Judge John D. Bates said the issues raised by the lawsuit were moot because Abu Ali is back in the United States and in custody on the criminal charges. Bates said his ruling does not prevent the family from filing another

civil suit over Abu Ali's treatment.

Morton Sklar, an attorney for
Abu Ali's parents, said the civil lawsuit is not moot. "The issues of Ahmed's unlawful detention in Saudi
Arabia for 20 months and his torture in Saudi Arabia are highly relevant to his criminal case." said



BY WILLIAM J. HENNESSY JR. FOR THE WASHINGTO

Ahmed Omar Abu Ali of Virginia.

Sklar, executive director of the World Organization for Human Rights USA, which filed the lawsuit. He would not say whether the ruling will be appealed.

Abu Ali is charged in U.S. District Court in Alexandria with conspiracy to kill Bush and other terrorism counts. Prosecutors say he has admitted to plotting with al Qaeda to conduct a Sept. 11-style terrorist attack in the United States.

Defense attorneys are also pursuing the torture allegation in the criminal case, arguing that any statements Abu Ali made while in Saudi custody were obtained through torture. Two doctors who examined Abu Ali found evidence that he was tortured in Saudi Arabia, including scars on his back consistent with having been whipped, defense attorneys have said in court papers.

Abu Ali was arrested by Saudi security officials in June 2003 while he was studying at a university in the country. He was held until he was charged in the United States in February. Prosecutors have denied that Abu Ali was tortured. The issue is critical to the case, because if a federal judge concludes that Abu Ali was tortured, much of the evidence against him could be thrown

In their response to Abu Ali's motion to throw out his confession and other evidence, prosecutors wrote that several Saudi security officials have already testified that Abu Ali was "treated in a respectful and humane manner while in Saudi custody." That same filing contained the additional details of Abu Ali's interrogations



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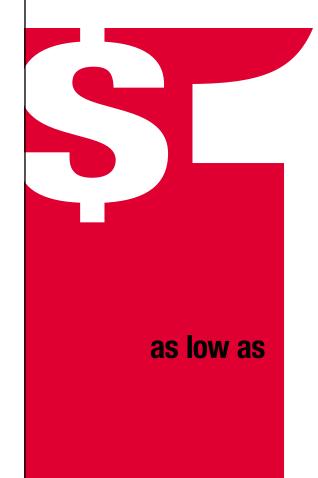
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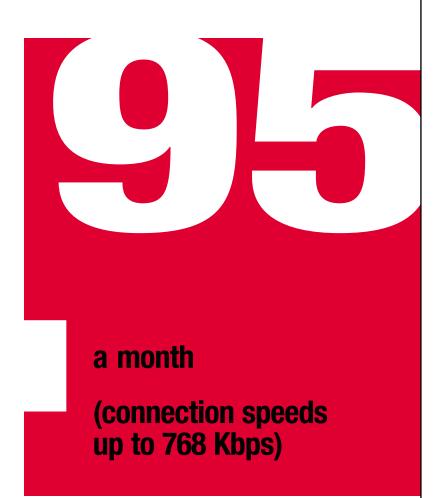


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SCHOOLS & LEARNING



Janet Utegaard teaches at Lyles-Crouch Traditional Academy.

Teachers Stir Science, History Into Core Classes

By Jay Mathews Washington Post Staff Writer

wo years ago, W.H. Keister Elementary School in Harrisonburg, Va., began to take the No Child Left Behind law very seriously. Intensive 120-minute reading classes were installed, along with more math. Physical education went from 150 to 90 minutes a week. Music time was cut in half.

This was part of a national movement to make sure all children, particularly those from lowincome families — as were 50 percent of Keister students - mastered reading and math skills essential to their lives and the rest of their educations. But such parents as Todd Hedinger, whose son, Gabe, attended the school, reacted negatively, saying there was too much emphasis on a few core sub-

"The emphasis on instructional time pushes everything else out of the way," Hedinger said.

Such concerns have been part of the continuing debate over No Child Left Behind. The time devoted to reading and math has increased. And in many places, the increase has brought results. Between 2002 and 2004, Keister Elementary's passing rate went from 81 to 92 percent on the state English test and from 86 to 90 percent on the math test.

But critics of the federal law say children need a more complete ed-

The Washington-based Center on Education Policy reported this year that 27 percent of school systems say they are spending less time on social studies, and nearly 25 percent say they are spending less time on science, art and music. "This tendency results in impoverishing the education of all students, but particularly the education of students who perform less well on the tests," said Robert G. Smith, Arlington County school superintendent, who said his schools have resisted the trend.

Many educators defend the focus on reading and math, as long as it is done properly. Lucretia Jackson, principal of Maury Elementary School in Alexandria, said that basic skills are very important and that many children need extra time to acquire them. Her school made significant test-score gains

this year by scheduling afterschool classes and enrichment activities three days each week.

"They need to develop the quality of skills that will enable them to meet the needs of the future society," Jackson said.

Rob Weil, deputy director of the educational issues department at the Washington-based American Federation of Teachers, said reducing time for nonacademic subjects has been going on much longer than people realize and until now has had little to do with federal achievement targets. "Districts started cutting art, music and physical education over 15 years ago, in an effort to save money, not in an effort to increase performance," he said.

Andrew Rotherham, co-director of the nonprofit group Education Sector and a member of the Virginia state school board, said: "When faced with disappointing achievement in math and reading, the first reaction of too many schools is to just teach those subjects more and consequently squeeze out other subjects. This 'solution,' however, ignores one common culprit for low achievement — teaching. Instead of using data to determine if teachers are teaching the material, are able to teach it and what exactly students are struggling with, too often schools decide to just extend the time on these subjects. The problem is, if your instruction is weak for 60 minutes a day, it's going to be for 90 minutes, too."

Mary Alice Barksdale, associate professor of teaching and learning at Virginia Tech, agreed: "There is lots of evidence that the one thing that really makes a difference in the classroom is the teacher and what she knows and does."

Several elementary school programs have shown good results by inserting science, social studies, art and music into reading lessons. rather than removing them from the curriculum. The Core Knowledge program, based in Charlottesville, has first-graders reading about ancient Egypt and second-graders learning about Martin Luther King Jr. and Cesar Chavez. New York University educational historian Diane Ravitch called it "the best national program available.

Project Bright IDEA, which has produced good test results in lower elementary grades in North Carolina, uses advanced materials such as nonfiction books and techniques used previously with just gifted students. "We believe in teaching all children from kindergarten through high school a highly academic program," said Margaret Gayle, the project's manager and co-designer.

Nancy Scott, who teaches English to children from non-Englishspeaking families in Fairfax County, said she applauds the integration of science and social studies with reading and writing classes but said it might be dependent in some cases on which subjects are on the state test. In her fourthgrade classes, she said, she puts more emphasis on history and lets science take a back seat because that is the year of the Virginia social studies test.

Barksdale said that among the activities teachers have told her they dropped because of test pressure were silent reading, book talks, science experiments, picnics, field trips, classroom skits and creative writing.

"The logic of the fundamental importance of reading and mathematics is universally accepted," said David P. Driscoll, Massachusetts state education commissioner. "However, the testing of those subjects leads people to spend more time out of fear. While some extra focus particularly around test-taking skills and the most common standards is appropriate, this pushing other subjects aside to concentrate on reading and math is not. A full, robust program whereby kids are actively engaged in their learning produces the best

results." At Keister Elementary, test scores are up not only in reading and math but in science and social studies, despite fears of a negative result. Hedinger congratulated the "dedicated, loving, smart and creative people" who teach at the school but said he still does not like the long reading classes and athletic and music cuts because they reduced his son's love of learning.

"Is the meaning of education cramming as much knowledge in, to pass a standardized test, or is it meant to include something else creativity, reflection, synthesis, hypothesizing, daydreaming?" Hedinger asked. "What happens to all of that in the process?"



Planting Seeds of Science, Other Subjects Into Math and Reading

Core Knowledge, a program for elementary and middle schools, is designed to improve reading and math skills of younger students not by teaching those subjects in isolation but by embedding science, history, art, music and other subjects in the lessons.

This makes the curriculum more interesting to students, the program's designers say, and adds many words to students' vocabularies and names to their knowledge of history and art that they will need when they are required to read and study on their own in later grades.

Here are some topics taught in early grades:

Kindergarten: Line and color in such works as Matisse's "Purple Robe," Picasso's "Le Gour-met" and Diego Rivera's "Mother's Helper." Such sculptures as the Statue of Liberty and the mobiles of Alexander Calder. Magnetism.

First Grade: The civilization of ancient Egypt, the geography of Africa and the Sahara Desert, the importance of the Nile River and hieroglyphics. The concept of atoms, the three states of matter and measurement.

Second Grade: Susan B. Anthony and the right to vote. Eleanor Roosevelt and human rights.

Mary McLeod Bethune and educational opportunity, Jackie Robinson and the integration of major league baseball and Rosa Parks and the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott. Magnetic poles, magnetic fields and the law of attraction.

Third Grade: Geometry, including pentagons, hexagons and octagons and computing area in square inches and square centimeters.

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Fourth Grade: Electricity, how electromagnets work and simple circuits.





Authors Challenge Schools to Challenge Students

Two new books on how to teach students of divergent abilities seem at first to have been written on different planets.

But Deborah L. Ruf's "Losing Our Minds: Gifted Children Left Behind" and a new edition of Jeannie Oakes's "Keeping Track: How Schools Structure Inequality" eventually reveal a similar frustration. Both want children to be given more individual attention and more of an academic challenge than they are getting in most schools.

- Oakes, a UCLA professor, has studied the results of putting children of different achievement levels in the same classrooms for several decades (the first edition of this book was published in 1985).
- Ruf, based in Minneapolis, is the national gifted-children program coordinator for American Mensa, an organization for people with high IQs, and works with families of gifted children.
- Oakes focuses on the problems of students considered below average. She argues that they are labeled slow learners for reasons that have little to do with careful assessment and often have much to do with the fact that their parents are poor or are ethnic minorities. She says such students should be given a chance at challenging lessons and such college preparatory classes as Advanced Placement. If
- they are kept in tracks reserved for low achievers, she says, that will not happen. The book includes results of work she has done since the first edition with schools that were persuaded to disregard the old tracks and give such students a chance to learn at higher
- Ruf works on the other end of the spectrum, with students so quick and so bright that they are bored with the pace of most classrooms. But Ruf does not devote much space to defending tracking systems that put those high-achieving students in classes by themselves, since her research seems to indicate that school systems cannot be trusted to teach as well as many of them need and deserve. Instead, she says, schools have to treat all students as individuals and find ways to accelerate their learning as much as they are capable, by skipping grades or providing independent study or, if nothing else works, home schooling.
- Oakes, in turn, wants to get rid of the gifted label, but she promises worried parents that the school "will also find ways to accommodate any child whose intellectual 'gifts' are so extreme or whose disabilities are so severe that they require different schooling arrangements on a case-by-case basis."
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A scientist with the Museum of High Altitude Archaeology in Salta examines the remains of an Incan girl believed to have been sacrificed about 500 years ago.

Propriety and History Clash in Argentina

Museum's Plans to Exhibit Mummified Incan Children Upsets Indigenous Groups, Others

By Monte Reel Washington Post Foreign Service

SALTA, Argentina — Their facial features are clear, and their muscles are firm. The blood remains frozen in their veins, and the vivid clothes they wore the day they died remain intact.

The three Incan children — believed to be victims of a mountaintop sacrifice about 500 years ago — are among the best-preserved mummies ever found, and Argentine officials hope to put them on display this fall in a museum in this city in the far north.

But not everyone is looking forward to the public unveiling of human remains that look anything but ancient. Members of an Argentine indigenous organization are trying to legally block the display, saying it dishonors their "little brothers and sisters." Rival museum officials in Buenos Aires dismiss the exhibit as morbid. And the explorer who discovered the bodies six years ago worries that a rushed showing could permanently damage them.

"I'd much prefer that they not be displayed, just because of all of the headaches," said Johan Reinhard, who lives in Arlington and is an explorer in residence for the National Geographic Society, which sponsored the expedition.

Reinhard and his team of mountaineering archaeologists found the three bodies, along with dozens of Incan artifacts, atop the 22,000-foot Llullaillaco peak near the Argentine border with Chile, about 200 miles west of here.

The corpses — two girls and a boy believed to range in age from about 6 to 15 — were not artificially mummified, but preserved naturally by the combination of freezing temperatures, thin air and moderate humidity. No signs of violence were found; scientists suspect the three were simply left to freeze to death on a funerary platform as sacrificial gifts to an ancient

After National Geographic's one-year exclusivity rights to the mummies and artifacts expired, the Argentine government took possession of them. Officials decided to open an Inca-themed museum in Salta to display the finds and inaugurated the Museum of High Altitude Archaeology last November in a remodeled 19th-century Victorian building bordering the city's central square.

The museum currently exhibits the collection of artifacts — including gold and silver statues, textiles and pottery — and hopes to unveil a mummy exhibit for its one-year anniversary on Nov. 19, charging tourists about \$3 to enter. The museum plans to show the mummies in rotation, one at a time.

Whether it was right or wrong to take the mummies from the mountain, I don't know," said Gabriel Miremont, the museum's director. "But we now have them, so we have a choice: leave them in a laboratory with a small group of scientists, or share them with society. I think it's more democratic to give everyone the opportunity to see them.

Since taking possession of the corpses, the museum has solicited the support of several local indigenous leaders. Miremont said they were skeptical at first but changed their minds after assurances that the exhibit would honor the dead, not exploit them.

But the country's first and largest association of native tribes strongly opposes the exhibit, and its president said last week that the group's lawyers have begun the process of trying to prevent the display from opening. He said he would like to see the mummies returned to the mountain.

"These children have been taken violently from their sacred resting places, and we consider this an attack on our people," said Rogelio Guanuco, president of the Indigenous Association of Argentina, which

says it represents 65 percent of the country's 868 native communities. "The desire to show them is something we consider even worse, because it turns something spiritual into something commercial.'

It isn't clear exactly where the children lived before making the arduous trek to the mountaintop, which makes it difficult to determine which modern native group can claim the right to speak for them. Reinhard said the children might have traveled with an entourage from Chile to the Argentine mountain peak a possibility that would add jurisdictional complexi-

Because not all native cultures considered their sacrificial dead as untouchable, sacred objects, the uncertainty of origin also clouds the ethical debate.

"They buried these, but we know that they also periodically brought some others out for display, to be honored

publicly," said Reinhard, whose previous high-altitude expeditions uncovered 18 sets of human remains.

His most famous discovery was the mummified Peruvian "ice maiden" known as Juanita, a pre-Columbian teenager apparently also sacrificed to the Inca gods on a mountaintop. When Juanita was displayed at the National Geographic Society in Washington in 1996, President Bill Clinton joked that she was so attractive, "If I were a single man, I might ask that mummy out."

Increasingly, experts favor keeping human remains under wraps, particularly if they belong to native groups. In recent years, many museums throughout the world have returned — or "repatriated" — human artifacts to native groups that have requested them.

The National Museum of Natural History, for example, has to date repatriated about 3.300 Native American remains and 88,000 funerary objects, according

Jose Antonio Perez Gollan, director of the Ethnographic Museum of the University of Buenos Aires, is among the officials who have publicly called for repatriation of the Salta mummies. Putting remains on display panders to the worst instincts of the morbidly curious, he said, and offers little educational value.

"I don't think this is the way to try to learn about indigenous cultures," Gollan said. "It doesn't help at

When visitors view the mummies, they will look through a window into a chamber that aims to repli-

cate the exact atmospheric conditions of the mountain – a temperature of 0 degrees Fahrenheit, 45 percent humidity and very little light and oxygen. Workers are still putting the finishing touches on the windows, but Miremont is hopeful they will meet the November target date.

Reinhard, who heads a scientific consulting group formed to oversee the work, said the museum has proceeded with design plans without input of his committee. He said he was worried that the chamber and the viewing windows will not be properly tested before the public debut. It can take years for a very small change in atmosphere to be detected if there is even a very minor leak, he said, by which time irreparable damage can be done.

"It's very, very easy to run into problems with displays," Reinhard said in a telephone

interview. "The preservation of these mummies is incredible — there's nothing else like them in the world. So much care has gone into them . . . it would be a shame if that came to a stop now."

But that doesn't mean he opposes the exhibit on ethical grounds. He said he believes viewing mummies can help people make profound connections with cultures they never really considered before, and that such strong links can have an immeasurable educa-

There's nothing quite like the authenticity that comes with seeing a real person," Reinhard said. "You can have a replica displayed, but it just doesn't have

Maneuvering Begins for a New German Government Major Parties Reach Out

By Craig Whitlock Washington Post Foreign Service

BERLIN, Sept. 19 — Germany's major political parties both claimed the right on Monday to patch together a new government following inconclusive national elections, but were confronted with the likelihood of weeks of backroom deal-making before anyone is able to take control.

As Leaders Lose Luster

After their respective parties took a beating in Sunday's vote, Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and his chief rival, Angela Merkel, were losing their sheen as candidates to lead the country. Lawmakers and analysts tossed around various scenarios in which the country's numerous factions could settle on someone else as a compromise.

Merkel, 51, whose Christian Democrats once had a double-digit lead in opinion polls, said she would open talks with other parties - including Schroeder's Social Democrats — about assembling a coalition. But she insisted that her party take the lead in forging a new government by virtue of its narrow first-place finish, with about 35 percent of the vote.

'The election campaign is over, the voters have

The incumbent,

Gerhard Schroeder,

portrayed the vote

Angela Merkel said

her party "received

a clear mandate to

had their say and we are the strongest party in Parliament," she said at a news conference in Berlin, the capital. "We received a clear mandate to govern." But Schroeder, 61, and

the Social Democrats were having little of that. Even though Schroeder's governing coalition was toppled, his party fared better than predicted. It polled about 34 percent, an achievement that the chancellor portrayed as a virtual victory, given how he was forced to call early elections because of widespread dissatisfaction with a weak economy and record high unemployment.



govern." that this country doesn't want Mrs. Merkel. I do think it is a personal defeat

Analysts said that despite the Social Democrats' posturing, Schroeder had few realistic prospects for remaining in office. But they also said Merkel had wasted a golden opportunity during the campaign and would be hard-pressed to salvage her candidacy.

The woman who thought she had everything in her hands now feels it all slipping through her fingers," Heribert Prantl, political editor of the influential Sueddeutsche Zeitung newspaper, wrote in a signed editorial. "Seldom has such a presumed victor looked so disgraced."

Constanze Stelzenmueller, director of the Berlin office of the German Marshall Fund of the United States, agreed. "Angela Merkel may very well be a dead woman walking," she said. "My gut instinct tells me Merkel is in a very difficult position, which is why the Social Democrats are grinning so broadly. Right now, everybody is playing chicken."

The message that the electorate delivered on Sunday was a muddled one. Exit polls showed that many voters were tired of the status quo in Germany — with its high joblessness and flaccid economy — but were equally skeptical of the solutions offered by either Merkel or Schroeder. The result was the most splintered vote in decades.

For now, Schroeder's ruling coalition of Social Democrats and Greens will remain in charge, but only until a new alliance emerges that can cobble together a majority of the seats in Parliament. The major parties began that work in earnest on Mon-

Muentefering, for instance, indicated that the Social Democrats would put pressure on the Free Democrats — an anti-taxation, pro-business party that received about 10 percent of the vote — to abandon Merkel and join them in a coalition.

The leader of the Free Democrats, Guido Westerwelle, categorically rejected the overture on election night. But Muentefering said he would keep pushing. "Perhaps they were a little too overconfident about yesterday's result," he said. Similarly, Merkel served notice that her party

would try to persuade the Greens to change their

stripes, giving them a chance to remain in power under the Christian Democrats, even though the two parties disagree sharply on some issues, such as nuclear energy. Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer, the most prominent Green, said he could not foresee his

party marching under Merkel's banner. "She will not be chancellor," he declared. But other Green officials said they were willing to listen. While the German constitution requires that

Parliament reconvene within 30 days of an election, there is no deadline for picking a chancellor or governing majority.

Christian Pestalozza, a constitutional law professor at the Free University of Berlin, dismissed suggestions that Germany was facing a political crisis. He predicted that the parties would soon lower the rhetoric and be more pragmatic in building a coalition.

'According to the constitution, they have all the time they need to take to work this out," he said. 'I'm quite sure that after two or three weeks, we'll know what we'll have.'



China Terse About Action on Abuses of One-Child Policy

By Philip P. Pan Washington Post Foreign Service

BEIJING, Sept. 19 — China said Monday that it has dismissed and detained officials in the eastern city of Linyi for abuses committed while enforcing the country's one-child policy. But the government provided no details and said nothing about the arrest this month of an activist who had campaigned against the use of forced abor-

tion and sterilization there. The cabinet-level ministry responsible for managing population growth in China said in a statement that a preliminary investigation confirmed allegations that "some persons in a few counties and townships of Linyi" violated the law and the rights of local residents "while conducting family planning

"Currently, the responsible persons have been removed from their posts," the statement said. "Some of them are being investigated for liabilities and some have been detained."

The statement did not identify the officials or their crimes. Authorities in Linyi declined to answer questions when reached by telephone.

Jiang Tianyong, a lawyer involved in a class-action lawsuit against the Linyi officials, cast doubt on the government's statement and accused local authorities of continuing to hold Chen Guangcheng, the activist leading the lawsuit, under house arrest without due process.

Jiang said the government may have disciplined a few low-level officials but appeared to have refrained from punishing the local party leaders who ordered Chen's arrest and the population-control crackdown.

Chen, 34, had been collecting evidence that Linyi officials were requiring parents with two children to be sterilized and forcing women pregnant with a third child to have abortions. Chen, who is blind, was detained Sept. 6 in Beijing, taken back to Linyi and placed under house arrest. It is unclear if he has been charged with a crime, though police have threatened to prosecute him for "providing intelligence to foreign countries," apparently a reference to interviews he has given to The Washington Post, Time magazine and other foreign media organizations.

Last week, local police also detained two residents who helped Chen organize the lawsuit: his nephew, Chen Hua, 27, and Han Yandong, 35, a neighbor. University officials in Beijing have also threatened to fire Teng Biao, a prominent legal scholar involved in the case.

Local authorities have cut Chen's phone service, but sympathetic villagers helped him escape briefly last Wednesday. In a hurried phone interview, he accused police of roughing up his wife, and he appealed to the central government for help. But he expressed misgivings about the government's probe of his allegations, noting that investigators had not bothered to speak with him.

British Ram Jail To Free 2 Men

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skirts of Basra with his hands bound, his family and security sources said. The reporter, Fakher Haider, had been handcuffed and taken away from his home Sunday night by four masked men who said they wanted to interrogate him, his family said.

"This murder of a respected colleague leaves us angry and horrified," Bill Keller, the newspaper's executive editor, said in a statement. "Fakher was an invaluable part of our coverage for more than two years. His depth of knowledge, his devotion to the story and his integrity were much admired by the reporters who worked with

Elsewhere in Iraq, anti-corruption investigators said they expected charges against the country's former defense minister, Hazim Shaalan, in the alleged embezzlement of more than \$1 billion that was meant to help rebuild the country's security forces.

In Baghdad, Ayman Sabawi, a nephew of deposed president Saddam Hussein, was sentenced last week by an Iraqi court to six years in prison for financing the insurgency and making bombs, said Army Lt. Col. Guy Rudisill, a U.S. military spokesman.

Near the Shiite holy city of Karbala, bomb and mortar attacks killed at least five Shiite pilgrims as millions gathered for an annual religious festival there.

Basra, a city of 1.5 million, is heavily under the control of Shiite political parties and fighters of the Badr militia of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, the Shiite religious party that has a leading role in Iraq's government.

Citizens and authorities allege that Badr fighters have infiltrated police forces and are carrying out abuses under the guise of police authority. Rivalry also runs strong between those militia fighters and the militia of Moqtada Sadr, a Shiite cleric.

Attacks on Westerners — once a rare event in Basra — have targeted British and U.S. diplomatic convoys in recent weeks and killed at least eight Britons and Americans

Earlier Monday, gunmen loyal to Sadr attacked the house of Bas-



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An injured Iraqi is helped following an incident between Iraqis and British soldiers in Basra. Rioting broke out when Britain sought the release of two detained commandos. Iraqi officials said at least two Iraqi civilians were killed.

ra's governor to press demands for the release of two prominent members of the cleric's militia whom British forces arrested Sunday.

The killing of the New York Times reporter took place six weeks after an American freelance journalist, Steven Vincent, was kidnapped and killed in Basra, allegedly after being taken away in a marked police car. Vincent had published numerous articles, including in the Times, alleging heavy-handedness by Basra security forces and deriding Sadr and other Shiite officials.

Britain is the second-leading contributor of foreign troops to the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq, with 8,500 troops compared with 140,000 Americans.

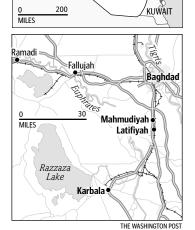
Iraqi security officials on Monday variously accused the two Britons they detained of shooting at Iraqi forces or trying to plant explosives. Photographs of the two men in custody showed them in civilian clothes.

When British officials apparently sought to secure their release, riots erupted. Iraqi police cars circulated downtown, calling through loudspeakers for the public to help stop British forces from releasing the two. Heavy gunfire broke out and fighting raged for hours, as crowds swarmed British forces and set at least one armored vehicle on fire.

Witnesses said they saw Basra police exchanging fire with British forces. Sadr's Mahdi Army militia joined in the fighting late in the day, witnesses said. A British military spokesman, Darren Moss, denied that British troops were fighting Basra police.

Another Western military





spokesman in Basra confirmed "an ongoing disturbance" in the city on Monday but said Iraqi and British forces were working together to quell it.

In the southern city of Latifiyah, an insurgent stronghold, bombs targeted Shiite pilgrims driving and walking to Karbala for an annual rite. A car bomb hit the crowd of pilgrims first, followed 10 minutes later by mortar rounds, said police Capt. Muthanna Ahmed.

A suicide bomber killed five Iraqi policemen and two civilians Monday when he blew himself up near an Iraqi police commando patrol in Mahmudiyah, about 15

Iraq War Deaths

Total number of U.S. military deaths and names of the U.S. troops killed in the Iraq war as announced by the Pentagon yesterday:

1,902 hostile actions: Fatalities 1,479

■ **Sgt. Alfredo B. Silva,** 35, of Calexico, Calif.; Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 184th Infantry Regiment, 40th Infantry Division, based in Modesto, Calif. Killed Sept. 15 in Baghdad.

■ Lance Cpl. Shane C. Swanberg, 24, of Kirkland, Wash.; 3rd Battalion, 7th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, based in Twentynine Palms, Calif. Killed Sept. 15 near Ramadi.

All troops were killed in action unless otherwise indicated.

Total fatalities include five civilian employees of the Defense Department.

A full list of casualties is available online at www.washingtonpost.com/nation

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miles south of Baghdad, the Associated Press reported.

Special correspondents Saad Sarhan in Najaf and Omar Fekeiki in Baghdad contributed to this report.

U.S., U.N. Organize Support for Lebanon

Allies Back Relief From Syrian Control

By COLUM LYNCH and ROBIN WRIGHT Washington Post Staff Writers

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 19 — The United States, the United Nations and several European and Arab governments sought to bolster Lebanon's quest to shake Syrian domination over its political life Monday, pledging economic and political support for Lebanese Prime Minister Fuad Siniora.

A high-level meeting organized by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice marked the first time that key Arab governments, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, have publicly rallied behind the U.S.-backed initiative to support Lebanon's fledgling government. It represented a snub to Lebanon's Syrian-backed president, Emile Lahoud, who was not invited to the session and who was addressing the U.N. General Assembly while Rice, Secretary General Kofi Annan and foreign ministers from several countries debated his country's future.

The immediate goal of the gathering — made up of a "core group" of U.S., European and Middle East officials and chaired by Annan — was to put Lebanon high on the international agenda and to send a new warning to Syria that its involvement in Lebanon is unacceptable, officials said. The new group's long-term goals are to squeeze Lahoud to step down and foster political changes that will eventually diminish Syria's hold and disarm Hezbollah, a pro-Syria guerrilla group, the sources said.

"We gathered to demonstrate our support for and commitment to the new government of Lebanon as it works to reaffirm Lebanon's sovereignty, engage in vital reforms and strengthen Lebanon's democratic institutions," Annan told reporters after the meeting. "The international community remains steadfast in its determination to ensure that outside actors end all interference in the domestic affairs of Lebanon."

Rice said the gathering "sends a powerful signal to the world that the international community is devoted and committed to the future of a peaceful, prosperous, democratic and sovereign Lebanon."

Annan said that Monday's session — which included the foreign ministers of Russia, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Britain, France and Italy, along with World Bank President Paul D. Wolfowitz — would set the stage for a major international conference on Lebanon's future by yearend.

Lahoud has been controversial since his six-year term was extended

dominated parliament — in defiance of a constitutional limit. The United States, France and other governments accused Syria of forcing Lebanese officials to keep Lahoud. The Bush administration believes that the leadership of Siniora, who was elected prime minister in May, represents an opportunity for Lebanon to break decades of Syrian control.

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Annan's spokesman, Stephane Dujarric, sought to play down suggestions that Monday's meeting of the "core group" was intentionally timed to exclude Lahoud. But other U.S., European and U.N. officials said the schedule was part of a plan to isolate him. "The international community has already sidelined him. He has become irrelevant," said a European official involved in the meeting.

The group's intention is also to prepare for completion of a U.N. investigation into the assassination of former Lebanese prime minister Rafiq Hariri. The report is due in late October.

That probe, headed by U.N.-appointed investigator Detlev Mehlis, a German, has already implicated four senior military and intelligence officials aligned with Syria and Lahoud. The Bush administration and its European allies are considering introducing a new U.N. resolution to ensure the perpetrators of Hariri's assassination on Feb. 14 are held to account.

Hariri's slaying in a car bomb that

also killed 19 others unleashed the "Cedar Revolution" and forced Syria's military withdrawal from Lebanon. The core group is now seeking to maintain the momentum of change, U.S. and U.N. officials say. "The triggering mechanism for the new resolution will be news out of the Mehlis commission," said a State Department official familiar with the plans. "Then the screws will be put on Syria."

At Monday's meeting, the participants agreed informally not to press for the disarmament of Hezbollah, the last active militia, until after the Mehlis report is delivered, according to diplomats involved in the meeting. Siniora said Lebanon was now at "the threshold of a new dawn," and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ahmed Aboul Gheit pledged to support Lebanon's aspirations to enjoy "stability and prosperity."

Saudi Foreign Minister Saud Faisal, meanwhile, railed against Hariri's killers as he pledged his country's support for Siniora's government "with all our ability."

Wright reported from Washington.

Uzbekistan Accused of Coercion in Protest Probe

By Peter Finn Washington Post Foreign Service

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 — The Uzbek government has detained and questioned hundreds of people in a campaign of intimidation aimed at securing testimony that backs its version of events about the killing of demonstrators in the city of Andijan in May, according to a new report by Human Rights Watch.

"Police and security agents threatened or severely beat many of those detained in order to coerce them to confess to belonging to extremist religious organizations and bearing arms while participating in the May 13 protest," the New Yorkbased advocacy organization said in an 81-page report titled "Burying the Truth: Uzbekistan Rewrites the Story of the Andijan Massacre."

The first 15 people charged with organizing an armed revolt in Andijan were to go on trial Tuesday in the Uzbek capital, Tashkent. Prosecutors allege that the 15 were part of a broad conspiracy, financed from abroad, that was designed to overthrow the government and replace it with an Islamic state. Prosecutors said another 106 people may face similar charges.

The deputy chief prosecutor, Anvar Nabiyev, said last week that "external destructive forces" had given organizers of the revolt \$300,000. He said two-thirds of it came from the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan, a group listed as a terrorist organization by the U.S. government.

Human rights groups charge that government forces killed hundreds of unarmed civilians in Andijan after a day of protests that were largely driven by anger over poverty and government repression. The protests began when armed men freed 23 prominent businessmen from a local prison early on May 13; the men were on trial for alleged membership in a banned Is-

lamic group.

The mass killing led to international demands for an independent investigation, but the Uzbek authorities rejected those calls, leading relations with the United States, among other Western countries, to sour. Uzbekistan ordered the U.S. government to remove its forces from an airfield the Pentagon was using to support operations in Afghanistan.

After the mass killing, Andijan was effectively closed to outsiders, and locals were warned not to talk about the incident. Many people were visited at home by neighborhood committees. The government announced that 187 people were killed and 287 wounded in the violence, and it said most of them were terrorists.

"It was in this atmosphere of fear that the authorities detained hundreds — and perhaps thousands — of people in Andijan with the purported aim of obtaining testimony about the crimes committed on May 13, as the government has defined them," Human Rights Watch said.

The government has also arrested human rights workers, journalists and political activists who attempted to investigate the killings. At least 11 activists have been detained and another 15 have been forced into exile, according to Human Rights Watch. One long-time activist, Saidjahon Zainbitdinov, who was widely quoted after the killings, has been in prison since May 21 on charges of terrorism and sowing panic among the population

In Tashkent and other cities, human rights activists have been the target of "hate rallies and other public denunciations in which local community leaders vilify them, calling them Islamic extremists and enemies of the people, and mobs attempt to run them out of town," according to Human Rights Watch.

The organization called on the United States to freeze any remaining military and counterterrorism assistance to the Uzbek military and said the European Union should suspend assistance to the country. The United States and the E.U. should also stop issuing visas to senior members of the Uzbek government, the group said.

Pentagon to Pay Millions for Use of Uzbek Air Base

By Robin Wright and Ann Scott Tyson Washington Post Staff Writers

Over congressional objections, the Pentagon intends to pay Uzbekistan almost \$23 million for past use of its military base from which U.S. forces were recently told to leave, according to congressional and administration officials.

"It's our practice to pay our bills," said Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman, saying the payment is for "goods and services previously rendered."

U.S. military operations are ongoing from the Karshi-Khanabad air base, referred to as K-2, he said, suggesting further payments may be required.

The issue has been intensely debated within the administration in recent weeks, but the Pentagon overrode State Department and congressional concerns about providing the funds to one of the world's most autocratic regimes, the officials said. In May, the Uzbek government put down protests in Andijan province, resulting in hundreds of civilian deaths, according to human rights groups.

In a strongly worded bipartisan protest, six senators sent a letter yesterday to Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld saying the Pentagon had notified Congress of the payment and reinforcing their objections to it.

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country, massacred hundreds of demonstrators at Andijan and is disregarding U.S. concerns on a host of issues," the letter said. "To turn over millions of taxpayer dollars to such a government at this time risks undermining the clarity of America's message in the region and would be seen as a sign of weakness."

Pentagon officials stressed that they had not yet seen the letter and spoke positively of cooperation with Uzbekistan. "Obviously, we will respond to the concerns of any member of Congress," Whitman said. "The government of Uzbekistan has been a good partner in the war on terrorism," for example, by supporting U.S. troops as they overthrew Afghanistan's Taliban regime and supplied humanitarian assistance to northern Afghanistan, he said.

The money would cover costs associated with K-2, the use of which became controversial after the Andijan incidents. The Bush administration called for an independent international investigation of the violence, which the regime of President Islam Karimov rejected. Tashkent first cut back on U.S. use of K-2, then in July informed the United States that its forces must leave within six months.

Although the Pentagon has decided to pay Tashkent, the State Department is refusing to authorize funding delayed since last year for military training and exchange programs for Uzbekistan. "The processes are separate from each other," a State Department spokesman said

yesterday. "We can pay to use the base, but they may have practices that disqualify them from getting [other] funding because of human rights practices."

Human rights officials criticized the payments. "It's pathetic that they're still shuttling cash to this dictatorship after it has violated every commitment it made to the United States," said Tom Malinowski, Washington advocacy director of Human Rights Watch.

The letter from Capitol Hill — or-

ganized by Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and signed by four Republicans and two Democrats — proposes a compromise that would put the money in escrow for payment "only when Uzbekistan shows that it is again willing to work in partnership with the United States." The other signatories include Republicans Lindsey O. Graham (S.C.), John E. Sununu (N.H.) and Mike DeWine (Ohio), and Democrats Joseph R. Biden Jr. (Del.), and Patrick J. Leahy (Vt.).



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N. Korea, U.S. Compromised To Achieve Nuclear Accord

NORTH KOREA, From A1

for at least nine nuclear weapons. The North has declared it possesses nuclear arms, but no weapons tests have been detected.

Several key issues were deferred or avoided through diplomatic sleight of hand, such as the Bush administration's demand that North Korea admit the existence of the uranium project. The agreement contained no clear timeline for when the North would give up its nuclear programs, or how.

But by finally signing an agreement, North Korea took a major step toward securing international acceptance. The move, analysts said, will allow the North Korean leader, Kim Jong Il, to hang on to power for the foreseeable future and will gradually open the nation to foreign investment and avoid a sudden collapse of one of the world's most isolated na-

For the Bush administration, analysts said, the agreement was welcome at a time when the war in Iraq has lost support at home and negotiations with Iran over its nuclear programs have sputtered. In addition, the president's approval ratings are low in the wake of his administration's response to Hurricane Katri-

"It's an all-front crisis for the Bush administration," said Kongdan Oh. an expert on the North Korean nuclear program at the Institute for Defense Analyses in Alexandria. "I think they thought, hey, North Korea is a small country and maybe we can handle it if we put it to the side for a while." But she said she did not believe North Korea would ever give up nuclear weapons, "its platinum trump card."

Surprisingly, diplomats said, the main sticking point in this round of negotiations was not persuading North Korea to make the paramount commitment to give up nuclear weapons and research. Rather, they explained, it was North Korea's side demand for a light-water reactor to produce electricity in return for giving up the other programs.

The United States adamantly opposed the demand, saying the North could not be trusted because it already had converted the Yongbyon reactor into a source of weaponsgrade plutonium. The only possible outcome, U.S. negotiators said, was agreement to complete, verified abandonment of all nuclear pro-

China sought to bridge the gap, playing its leadership role as sponsor of the talks. Chinese diplomats proposed language according North Korea the right to a reactor for electricity production but implying that it could invoke that right only after dismantling its weapons program and rejoining the international nuclear inspection regime.

For two days, U.S. diplomats refused to embrace the Chinese suggestion. Assistant Secretary of State Christopher Hill, the chief U.S. negotiator, told reporters several times he was insisting that all ambiguity be removed, refusing to open the way for problems in interpretation.

During the standoff, Hill was in frequent telephone contact with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. and Rice in turn discussed what to do with other senior officials in the

Highlights of the Agreement

Key points of the agreement reached yesterday by China, Japan, North Korea, South Korea, Russia and the United States:

- North Korea will give up nuclear weapons and nuclear programs, return at an early date to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and submit to International Atomic Energy Agency safeguards.
- The United States declares it has no nuclear arms on the Korean Peninsula and no intention of attacking or invading North Korea.
- South Korea reaffirms it will not deploy nuclear weapons and affirms it has none on its territory.
- The six nations agree to discuss "at an appropriate time" the subject of providing North Korea with a light-water nuclear reactor — a type of reactor less capable of producing weapons-
- North Korea and the United States pledge to respect each other's sovereignty, coexist peacefully and work to normalize
- China, Japan, Russia, South Korea and the United States will give North Korea energy assistance, including electricity from South Korea

SOURCE: Associated Press

again reach a stalemate that it's sim-

an October 2002 meeting acknowl-

edged the existence of a secret urani-

um enrichment program designed to

become another source of weapons

material. North Korea has since de-

Although that issue was not men-

tioned in the document, U.S.

officials said it is covered by the

pledge to dismantle "all nuclear

weapons and existing nuclear pro-

grams" and by a separate reference

to a 1992 agreement with South Ko-

U.S. officials say North Korea in

ply too early to celebrate.

nied that.

U.S. government, said a senior U.S. diplomat involved in the negotiations, joking that their involvement could be seen as "adult supervision." As China became increasingly firm that the compromise on the table was the best bargain possible, he said, the administration finally relented on Sunday.

We didn't want to lose the agreement over this," he explained. The decision to make a final concession was approved at the highest level of U.S. government, he added, referring to President Bush.

U.S. officials stressed that significant obstacles remained in securing the ultimate end of North Korea's programs, and they insisted that any concessions were relatively minor. The Bush administration's Korea policy has long been troubled by conflicts between officials skeptical that a diplomatic solution could be found and those eager to strike a deal. Those conflicts could reemerge in talks over implementation.

The administration envisions what one senior official described yesterday as a "very intrusive verification regime that will go well beyond what is required" by the IAEA. "It's going to be tough getting there," he said. "This is an important step, but I don't think anyone is overselling this" agreement as a major diplomatic achievement.

Bush administration officials are wary of any comparisons between this week's agreement and a failed pact reached with North Korea by the Clinton administration in 1994. That agreement called for the building of two light-water reactors.

Before expelling international inspectors in late 2002, the secretive North was reluctant to allow access for U.N. inspection teams assigned to monitor its nuclear programs under the 1994 accord. Kim's government has even restricted World Food Program officials from monitoring distribution of food aid.

The statement was signed by North Korea, the United States and the four other participants in the talks — China, Russia, Japan and South Korea. The six-nation talks have been sponsored by China since August 2003. But they made little

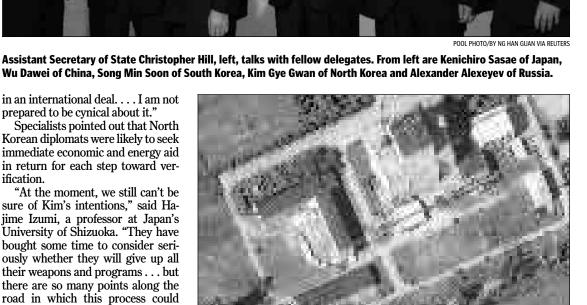
Diplomats from the six nations recessed immediately after their sign-Beijing in early November to start indicated the next step would be determining how the United States and other nations can confirm that Yongbyon research reactor and dismantling its weapons program.

Hill, in a telephone interview as he was changing planes in Chicago, said, "Verification is a big deal that has yet to be worked out." He said the importance of the agreement was that "we got them on the record

progress until Rice became secretary of state this year and assigned Hill, who played a key role in negotiating the Dayton accords that ended the Bosnia war.

ing session, promising to return to talks in which Hill said verification procedures would be the priority. He North Korea is shutting down its

> rea, which prohibited uranium enrichment. A good first step, Hill suggested, would be shutting down the Yongbyon reactor, which produces pluto-

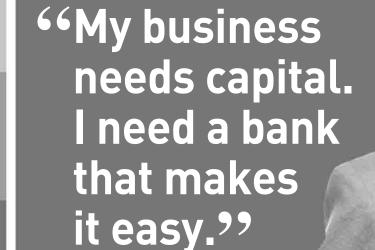


North Korea's research reactor at Yongbyon, shown a year ago, would be shut down under yesterday's agreement. It has been used to produce plutonium.

nium. Under the accord signed yesterday, it must be taken apart, he said, so it makes little sense to keep it running. "The time to turn it off is about now," he added.

One long-term incentive in the joint agreement was the call for the United States and Japan to "take steps to normalize relations with North Korea" if the Pyongyang government gives up its weapons program. Such a historic rapprochement could mean billions of dollars worth of economic assistance from Japan alone in belated World War IIera reparations.

Cody reported from Beijing. Correspondent Anthony Faiola in Tokyo contributed to this report.





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nearly 15,000 people were killed.

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ment against bird flu in humans.

Al Qaeda Lays Claim To London Attacks

CAIRO — The second-ranking leader of al Qaeda, Ayman Zawahiri, said in a statement broadcast Monday that his terror network carried out the July 7 bombings in London, marking the group's first direct assertion of responsibility for attacks on the city's transportation system that killed 56 people, including the four presumed

The blessed London attack was one which al Qaeda was honored to launch against the British Crusader's arrogance and against the American Crusader aggression on the Islamic nation for 100 years," Zawahiri, shown wearing a white turban, said on the videotape, a portion of which was aired on the al-Jazeera television network.

A spokeswoman for London's Metropolitan Police said she had no immediate comment on the statement.

Zawahiri also challenged the legitimacy of Sunday's legislative elections in Afghanistan, a reference that suggested the tape was made recently.

The al Qaeda leader also criticized Britain's plan to deport Abu Qatada, a radical cleric, and nine others detained after the London bombings. Spanish officials have described Abu Qatada as al Qaeda's "spiritual ambassador in Europe."

THE AMERICAS

■ MEXICO CITY — Mexican prosecutors filed long-awaited charges against former president Luis Echeverria for a 1968 massacre of students by government troops that was the bloodiest moment of a brutal crackdown on dissidents.

In the latest test of President Vicente Fox's pledge to punish those responsible for past repression, a special prosecutor presented genocide and kidnapping charges against Echeverria, 83, and seven others for the Oct. 2, 1968, bloodbath at a student rally in Mexico

"It has been almost 37 years of impunity and justice denied," prosecutor Ignacio Carrillo Prieto said. "Now for the first time it is possible that the justice system may perform its duty."

The criminal court judge in Mexico City was expected to decide this week whether to order the arrest of Echeverria, who was interior minister and head of national security at the time of the massacre. Officials said police and soldiers killed about 30 people but witnesses put the death toll as high as 300. Echeverria was president from 1970 to 1976.

■ GUATEMALA CITY — Three presumed gang members were shot and beaten to death in the latest deadly clashes between street gangs in Guatemala's prisons that started last month when a peace pact collapsed, police said. The men, believed to be members of the Mara Salvatrucha gang, were attacked with guns, stones and sticks by members of a rival gang, Mara 18, said a police spokesman, Carlos Calju. The gangs, formed in the United States by migrants who fled the wars in Central America during the 1980s, now have tens of thousands of members throughout the region and the United States.

AFRICA

■ ARUSHA, Tanzania — Three former Rwandan cabinet ministers went on trial before a Tanzaniabased U.N. tribunal for their alleged roles in their country's 1994 genocide.

Mathieu Ngirumpatse, president of the Hutu extremist National Revolutionary Movement for Deand Development, mocracy Edouard Karemera, the party's former vice president, and Joseph Nzirorera, its former secretary general, had pleaded not guilty to charges that include genocide and crimes against humanity.

More than 800,000 people, most of them ethnic Tutsis and moderate Hutus, were massacred during a frenzy of killings by Hutu extremists in 1994.

According to the Associated Press, the U.N. tribunal has convicted 22 people and acquitted three. It has 63 genocide suspects in its custody, and 25 are standing

■ LUANDA, Angola — Three years after Angola's decades-long civil war ended, almost half the nation's children are severely malnourished and at risk from preventable diseases, but a shortage of funds is hindering efforts to expand food deliveries, a U.N. aid agency said. The World Food Program said Angolan children are particularly vulnerable to malnutrition-related diseases, such as tuberculosis.

ASIA AND THE PACIFIC

■ NOUMEA, New Caledonia — The World Health Organization rejected calls that it push for a lowercost, generic version of a patented drug to treat people with the dead-

ly bird flu virus in poor countries. Speaking at a conference of health ministers and experts, Director General Lee Jong Wook said WHO would not pressure Swiss-

Afghan Elections Lauded Despite Stunted Turnout

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan, Sept. 19 Trucks, helicopters and donkeys carried ballots Monday to counting centers across Afghanistan, where early indications suggested voter turnout in landmark legislative elections Sunday was lower than for last year's presidential vote.

Afghan and international officials hailed the elections as a major success in the country's march toward democracy, but the chief electoral officer of the joint U.N.-Afghan election commission, Peter Erben, said reports from about onethird of the polling stations indicated a turnout of just over 50

This appeared to confirm suggestions by officials that turnout was affected by fears of violence and frustrations over the inclusion of warlords on the ballot.

The government and its Western backers praised the elections as a strong show of both defiance against threats by the revived Tali-



Election workers move ballot boxes in Kabul. Turnout, projected at just over 50 percent, appeared to be lower than in last year's presidential vote.

tion to bring stability after decades of war and chaos. The elections for a national assembly were the country's first in more than 35 years.

President Hamid Karzai praised voters, who cast ballots in schools, mosques and even desert tents, for

coming out "in spite of the terrorism, in spite of the threats."

In New York, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan said the elections showed "the clear determination of the Afghan people to pursue opment of their nation."

Taliban rebels had called an election boycott. In the hours before and during the voting, attacks by militants killed at least 15 people, including a French commando the latest victims of violence that has killed more than 1,200 people in the past six months.

But with tens of thousands of Afghan and foreign forces providing security, there were no spectacular rebel assaults. Election officials said that no one was killed in attacks near polling stations — although three voters were wounded — and that only 16 of the 6,270 stations did not open because of problems.

The voting for 249 seats in parliament and 34 regional councils was the last formal step toward democracy under an internationally sponsored plan laid out following the ouster of the oppressive Taliban by U.S.-led forces in 2001.

Security was tight as workers took ballot papers to provincial capitals, where counting was due to start Tuesday. Provisional results



WANTED BY THE

By Barton Gellman Washington Post Staff Writer

The FBI is joining the Bush administration's War on Porn. And it's looking for a few good agents.

Early last month, the bureau's Washington Field Office began recruiting for a new anti-obscenity squad. Attached to the job posting was a July 29 Electronic Communication from FBI headquarters to all 56 field offices, describing the initiative as "one of the top priorities" of Attorney General Alberto R. Gonzales and, by extension, of "the Director." That would be FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III.

Mischievous commentary began propagating around the water coolers at 601 Fourth St. NW and its satellites, where the FBI's second-largest field office concentrates on national security, high-technology crimes and public corruption.

The new squad will divert eight agents, a supervisor and assorted support staff to gather evidence against "manufacturers and purveyors" of pornography — not the kind exploiting children, but the kind that depicts, and is marketed to, consenting

"I guess this means we've won the war on terror," said one exasperated FBI agent, speaking on the condition of anonymity because poking fun at headquarters is not regarded as career-enhancing. "We must not need any more resources for espio-

Among friends and trusted colleagues, an experienced national security analyst said, "it's a running joke for us."

A few of the printable samples: "Things I Don't Want On My Résumé, Volume Four."

"I already gave at home." "Honestly, most of the guys would have to recuse themselves.'

Federal obscenity prosecutions, which have been out of style since Attorney General Edwin Meese III in the Reagan administration made pornography a signature issue in the 1980s, do "encounter many legal including First Amendment

Applicants for the porn squad should therefore have a stomach for the kind of

claims," the FBI headquarters memo not-

material that tends to be most offensive to local juries. Community standards along with a prurient purpose and absence of artistic merit — define criminal obscenity under current Supreme Court doctrine.

"Based on a review of past successful cases in a variety of jurisdictions," the memo said, the best odds of conviction

"I guess this means we've won the war on terror. We must not need any more resources for espionage."

— Anonymous FBI agent

come with pornography that "includes bestiality, urination, defecation, as well as sadistic and masochistic behavior." No word on the universe of other kinks that helps make porn a multibillion-dollar in-

Popular acceptance of hard-core pornography has come a long way, with some of its stars becoming mainstream celebrities and their products — once confined to seedy shops and theaters — being "purveyed" by upscale hotels and most home cable and satellite television systems. Explicit sexual entertainment is a profit center for companies including General Motors Corp. and Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. (the two major owners of DirecTV), Time Warner Inc. and the Sheraton, Hilton, Marriott and Hyatt hotel chains.

Recruits Sought for Porn Squad

But Gonzales endorses the rationale of

predecessor Meese: that adult pornography is a threat to families and children. Christian conservatives, long skeptical of Gonzales, greeted the pornography initiative with what the Family Research Council called "a growing sense of confidence in our new attorney general.

Congress began funding the obscenity initiative in fiscal 2005 and specified that the FBI must devote 10 agents to adult pornography. The bureau decided to create a dedicated squad only in the Washington Field Office. "All other field offices may investigate obscenity cases pursuant to this initiative if resources are available," the directive from headquarters said. "Field offices should not, however, divert resources from higher priority matters, such as public corruption."

Public corruption, officially, is fourth on the FBI's priority list, after protecting the United States from terrorist attack, foreign espionage and cyber-based attacks. Just below those priorities are civil rights, organized crime, white-collar crime and "significant violent crime." The guidance from headquarters does not mention where pornography fits in.

"The Department of Justice and the Federal Bureau of Investigation's top priority remains fighting the war on terrorism," said Justice Department press secretary Brian Roehrkasse. "However, it is not our sole priority. In fact, Congress has directed the department to focus on other priorities, such as obscenity.'

At the FBI's field office, spokeswoman Debra Weierman expressed disappointment that some of her colleagues find grist for humor in the new campaign. "The adult obscenity squad ... stems from an attorney general mandate, funded by Congress," she said. "The personnel assigned to this initiative take the responsibility of this assignment very seriously and are dedicated to the success of this program."

Fishermen in Kodiak, Alaska, home to the largest commercial fishing fleet in the state, are given shares of each fishery, which they can then buy and sell.

Bush Aims for Market Approach to Fishing

By Juliet Eilperin Washington Post Staff Writer

Everyone agrees that the nation's fisheries management system needs an overhaul. The question is how.

Yesterday the Bush administration took a stab at the problem, sending legislation to Capitol Hill that would create a free-market approach to regulating commercial fishing and revamp the way the government treats depleted fish stocks. Its plan would also collect more scientific and economic data on commercial and recreational fishing.

"Fixing our fisheries is one of the highest priorities for the president,' said James L. Connaughton, who chairs the White House Council on Environmental Quality. "There's now a strong consensus to get serious once and for all about this.'

The administration's bill would be the biggest change in fisheries management in a decade. It aims to double by 2010 the number of "dedicated access privileges" programs, which allocate shares of each fishery to individual fishermen, who can then can buy and sell their shares. In Alaska, for example, fishermen are granted a portion of the allowed halibut catch and can trade these quotas among themselves; in most U.S. fisheries, regulators govern the annual catch by limiting how many days fishermen operate and how much they collect each trip.

The system has been popular among many Alaska fishermen. Mark Lundsten, a Seattle-based fisheries consultant who caught halibut and black cod for 27 years in Alaska, said the region's marketbased rules made halibut fishing "sensibly sustainable" because fishermen could meet their quota over a longer period of time rather than rushing to catch fish in foul weather.

In 1994, the year before Alaska switched to a free-market system, regulators shrank the halibut season to 72 hours to curb overfishing.

Alaska set up a catch share program for halibut in 1995. But the next year, Congress imposed a moratorium on other states setting up such a system. This ban expired in 2001, and now several regional fishing councils, overseeing stocks ranging from grouper in the Southeast to Pacific groundfish, hope to adopt programs similar to Alaska's.

But the move to give fishermen private property rights to a public resource, along with the administration's overfishing plan, angered many environmentalists who say Bush's proposal does not do enough to protect overexploited fish stocks.

Lee Crockett, executive director of the Marine Fish Conservation Network, said management councils are planning to adopt marketbased systems, such as the Gulf of Mexico's red snapper fishery, in areas that are overfished. If regulators accommodate every red snapper fisherman, he said, it will be impossible to restore the ecosystem's health.

"You're locking in this stuff, and good luck trying to change it," Crockett said. "Congress needs to have further standards in place to make sure these management tools work right.'

But the Environmental Defense Fund's David H. Festa said catch shares give industry an economic incentive to protect fisheries.

"It's probably the single largest change we can make that will advance conservation," he said. "This is a messy process, but it's going forward.'

The administration's proposed rules would halt overfishing two years after adopting a management plan, as opposed to the current law's vague exhortation to "prevent overfishing." That, too, has sparked debate among ocean advocates. Sarah Chasis of the Natural Resources Defense Council said the rule could al-

low overfishing of a depleted stock to continue for five or six years, because regional councils take so long to adopt new management plans.

But Bill Hogarth, who directs the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Fisheries Service, said the agency has limited overfishing to "make it time-certain. That's a big deal."

Marine Conservation Alliance Executive Director David Benton, who represents Alaska's groundfish and shellfish industry, lauded the plan's call for more scientific data but questioned why it did not limit the total fish catch to what scientists say is biologically sustainable. "In some places it's a good first step," he said. "There's a lot of work that needs to be done.'

Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) is drafting his own fisheries bill along with panel Democrats and hopes to take up both proposals next month.

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FDA Rethinks Women's Chief

Toigo Is Acting Head; Agency Denies Naming Veterinary Official

By MARC KAUFMAN Washington Post Staff Writer

One week ago, the Office of Women's Health of the Food and Drug Administration sent an email notice to women's groups and others announcing the appointment of Norris Alderson as its new acting director.

An FDA veteran trained in animal husbandry who spent much of his career in the agency's Center for Veterinary Medicine, Alderson quickly became the subject of active and largely negative comment on the Internet and elsewhere.

The Office of Women's Health serves as a liaison with women's health groups and as an advocate on women's issues; critics said that a man with a primarily veterinary background could not properly fill

the role. The last director, Susan Wood, resigned last month to protest the agency's unwillingness to make a decision on whether to make emergency contraception more easily available.

Three days after the Alderson announcement, the FDA main press office sent out a very different announcement. It said that 20year FDA veteran Theresa A. Toigo would be the new acting director of the women's health office, and that she would be a champion for women's health inside and outside the agency. Alderson — and the statement announcing his appointment was never mentioned.

Asked yesterday who exactly was running the office, FDA spokeswoman Suzanne Trevino said that Alderson had never been appointed acting director. She said that Toigo would take over from the departed Wood, and that her office knew nothing about the statement regarding Alderson, who is the agency's associate commissioner for science.

"There was no official decision made until we announced Theresa Toigo's appointment on Friday," Trevino said.

The seeming mystery thickened when several women's groups said that not only did they receive emails announcing Alderson's appointment, but also that he was also listed on a Health and Human Services directory last week as the acting director of the office. In addition, people who have spoken with women's health office staff said that Alderson was introduced to the staff last week as the new acting director, and that he even had some one-on-one discussions with staff members about future

Sen. Barbara A. Mikulski (D-Md.), a longtime advocate for the FDA's women's health office, said she already had been concerned by Wood's resignation. "I was further concerned to learn last week that Dr. Norris E. Alderson, someone without women's health experience who has spent the majority of his career at the Center for Veterinary Medicine, was appointed acting director of this important office," she said in a statement

Toigo has led the FDA's Office of Special Health Issues, which works with patient advocates on issues such as AIDS and cancer. The FDA announcement of her appointment also says that she has worked with the women's health office on agency initiatives related to the inclusion of women and minorities in clinical trials.

Former director Wood called Toigo a good choice. "She's a very capable and dedicated person who will do an excellent job," Wood

But many women's health groups remain unhappy with the FDA and what they consider to be the agency's questionable leader-

Once again, this episode shows the agency's complete tone-deafness," said Kirsten Moore, director of the Reproductive Health Technologies Project. "It underscores our concern about the degree of competence at the leadership level, and about political appointees who just don't know much" about the issues before the agency.

The Washington Post

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Accord With North Korea

N ITS FACE, the multinational agreement on North Korea's weapons program announced yesterday is a surprising piece of good news. For the first time, Pyongyang's brutal communist dictatorship formally agreed to "abandoning all nuclear weapons and existing nuclear programs," and said it would return "at an early date" to the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty and its accompanying international safeguards. In return, the United States agreed to take steps to normalize relations with the North and, together with South Korea, Japan, Russia and China, provide it with aid — including at some "appropriate time" a new light-water reactor for generating electricity. Fulfillment by the North of its commitment would mean an extraordinary breakthrough after more than a decade of failed efforts by the United States to contain one of the world's most serious proliferation threats.

The risk, however, is also considerable: If North Korea's new promise is not a serious one. the agreement will only forestall more concerted outside pressure on the odious regime of Kim Jong Il, while sustaining and enhancing the lifeline of food and energy it receives from its neighbors. History suggests that it is that outcome, rather than genuine nuclear disarmament, that the North is betting on. In 1994, after reaching a similar deal with the Clinton administration, it froze activity at one nuclear complex but secretly launched a program to develop a bomb by other means. It was eight years before the Bush administration discovered the deceit and suspended the 'agreed framework."

To comply with its latest pledge, the Kim regime would have to reveal and disassemble the unknown number of nuclear weapons that, by its own account, it possesses. It would have to dismantle both the Yongbyon reactor, which produces plutonium, and hidden uraniumenrichment facilities. But it hasn't yet admitted the existence of the uranium plants, and it's hard to conceive of an inspections process that could fully verify the disarmament of a totalitarian state that holds untold thousands of its citizens in concentration camps, earns much of its foreign income from counterfeiting and drug trafficking, and prohibits foreigners from visiting many parts of

North Korea's agreement to yesterday's statement excuses it from the potential displeasure of China, which brokered the talks and supplies Pyongvang with food and energy. It allows for the continuation of rapidly improving relations with South Korea, including provision by the South of large new supplies of electricity. In accepting Mr. Kim's pledge, the Bush administration avoids looking like the obstacle to progress and keeps the diplomatic focus on the North's disarmament. For the first time in 4½ years, the administration appears to be pursuing a coherent strategy, instead of veering between confrontation and negotiation amid endless internal debates. Those diplomats and opposition Democrats who have argued strenuously that a workable deal can be struck with Pyongyang will see their theory tested. We hope that it works, but also that Mr. Kim is not given much time to deliver. If he is sincere, a concrete disarmament plan could be agreed on relatively quickly. If he is not, talks that have already lasted more than two years will drag on, to the disadvantage of U.S. and global security.

Reforming the Vote

▼HE REPORT released vesterday by a commission on federal election reform, headed by former president Jimmy Carter and former secretary of state James A. Baker III, contains a number of valuable proposals. But adopting one of the commission's recommendations — that voters be required to present a government-issued voter ID at the polls — would, on balance, do more harm than

The commission's most useful proposals would address both lingering and new flaws in the current voting system. Five years after the problems exposed by the 2000 presidential election, voter registration rolls remain riddled with inaccurate and outdated information. The commission sensibly called on states to take charge of assembling accurate lists that would help eliminate duplicate registrations while making it easier for citizens to vote in new jurisdictions.

The introduction in 2004 of a requirement that voters who appear at the polls be given provisional ballots if their names aren't on the registration lists created questions about how to judge the legitimacy of such ballots. The commission sensibly recommended that states adopt clear statewide procedures for considering such ballots. The advent of computerized voting systems has provoked anxiety about whether such machines are secure from fraud or malfunction; the commission again sensibly, and in contrast to the position of Maryland Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. — endorsed the need for machines capable of delivering a voter-verifiable paper trail.

The problem recommendation — which drew a dissent from three of the 20 commission members, including former senator Thomas A. Daschle (D-S.D.) — would require voters to present a government photo identification at the polls. This may not sound particularly burdensome in an age when, as the commission noted, such IDs "are needed to board a plane, enter federal buildings, and cash a check." Yet 12 percent of the voting-age population does not have a driver's license, and those without identification tend disproportionately to be minorities, the elderly and the poor. To its credit, the commission urges states to ensure that such IDs are "easily available and issued free of charge." But for those who don't already have identification, the hurdle of assembling the necessary documentation and obtaining the cards could prove a deterrent to voting.

On the other side of the balance is the risk of elections tainted by fraud or the perception of fraud. The commission found that "there is no evidence of extensive fraud in U.S. elections or of multiple voting, but both occur, and it could affect the outcome of a close election." That's true — but so could turning away otherwise eligible voters.

Indeed, election administrators agree that absentee ballots pose a bigger risk of fraud, and in that case the commission would guard against fraud by having election officials match a signature on file. As commission member Spencer Overton, an election law expert at George Washington University, asks, why wouldn't the same be sufficient for those who turn up at the polls without ID? Allowing voters to show alternative forms of identification or to sign a sworn affidavit of eligibility could go a significant way toward deterring fraud without imposing the burden of an in-

flexible photo ID requirement.

Signs and Sense

HE RECORDED message at Montgomery County's Department of Permitting Services supplies callers with an array of informational tidbits, including this one: "Did you know that a sign permit is required before any exterior sign may be erected in the county?" Well, no, we didn't. But now that we doand we note that permits are required even for signs posted on one's house or in one's yard we wonder whether the county's zeal for regulation hasn't bent the Constitution beyond recognition.

Some Montgomery homeowners in the Brookdale neighborhood of Chevy Chase found out about the county's law the hard way. In protest of the pending construction of a 5,000-square-foot house that they regard as outsized and unsightly, the Brookdale residents posted signs in their yards denouncing the "McMansion for Profit in Our Neighborhood." Then, a few weeks ago, an agent of the county's Department of Permitting Services told the homeowners that they had to remove the protest signs — unless they applied for a permit and paid a \$29.70 permit fee. It was all the more galling that Permitting Services is the same agency that granted permission for the construction of the alleged

The agency enforces regulations that require individuals to obtain a permit to display

McMansion in the first place.

signs on private property beyond 30 days. In addition to the fee, the agency requires a drawing showing the sign's proposed location as well as a scale drawing of the sign itself before it will grant a "limited duration sign permit." The county makes the point that its enforcement is content-neutral — political signs are treated no differently from signs announcing, say, a yard sale. And no permit is required for a sign displayed up to 30 days as long as it conforms with other requirements.

That's nice, but beside the point. Residential signs are a vital form of expression, not least for people lacking the time and money for other forms of communication. And the requirement that a permit be obtained for a small political sign posted on one's own property is tantamount to a tax levied on the expression of free speech and, as the Supreme Court put it in a ruling on a similar case, "a dramatic departure from our national heritage and constitutional tradition." As for the 30-day rule, since when was political expression constrained by a government agency armed with a

The ACLU is now on the case, and with luck it will help persuade the county to abandon its wrongheaded policy. Whatever the county's interest in preserving property values, it can hardly be used to justify such a cavalier approach to free speech.

Tom Toles



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gas Taxes and Oil Conservation

While I have no problem with Robert J. Samuelson's proposal for a substantial tax to increase the cost of gasoline and thus promote conservation, I think it would have a disastrous effect on our economy if another form of reasonably priced transportation were not established ["Cheap Gas Is a Bad Habit," op-ed, Sept. 14].

In the United States we have done away with other more fuel-efficient forms of transportation in favor of the highway. Eighty years ago almost every town was connected by train, and nearly all cities had a rail form of commuter and local transportation. Now Amtrak is a shadow of what it once was, and local commuter rail serves only a favored few who live and work

We need a national rail and commuter system to reduce the need for auto and truck travel.

JAMES R. CAMPBELL Arlington

Robert J. Samuelson is right that we are vulnerable to disruption of oil supplies whether by natural disaster or a political cutoff. But he is missing the far greater threat — depletion.

Embargoes and disasters are possibilities, but depletion is a certainty. Many oil experts believe that we are at or near the peak of world oil production. American production peaked in 1970. North Sea oil production peaked in 1998 and is falling fast. Some research suggests that even Saudi Arabia may be close to its peak.

The increased oil taxes and mileage standards that Mr. Samuelson suggests are desperately needed but ultimately won't be nearly enough. If we don't raise our oil taxes, depletion will raise the price for us, and we will send our wealth to the oil-exporting nations. Depletion isn't a threat; it's a promise, and we don't have long to prepare.

CARL HENN

A good way to get people to move away from today's gas guzzlers would be to have the government impose a gas tax of 25 to 50 cents a gallon and use the money to fully subsidize hy-

brid technology. The tax would cover the price difference between hybrids and conventional vehicles. People would naturally choose the more economical hybrids. And if a big move to hybrids drove down the cost of hybrid technology, then the tax could be reduced.

In a short period, almost all new cars would be hybrids — something a traditional gas tax alone would not achieve.

> **CURT BOLTON** Germantown

Robert J. Samuelson is wrong. The last thing this country needs is higher gas prices. We need greater supply from right here in America.

There are huge supplies of oil in Alaska, off the California coast, in the Gulf of Mexico and in the shale deposits of the West. But we must protect the snail darter or other nonentities at consumers' expense.

Meeting the demand from U.S. supplies is the right answer.

J.H. COHEN New York

Overfishing and the Law

Contrary to Lee Crockett's claim in an Aug. 30 letter, I did not suggest that fishery managers are required to allow overfishing on a continuing basis.

I said they may allow limited overfishing in the short term to minimize the effects on communities. Fishery managers do not allow overfishing to go unabated. Within a year of such a determination, they must take action to end the overfishing and implement conservation measures to rebuild the fishery.

The Magnuson-Stevens Fishery Conservation and Management Act requires fishery managers to specify a time frame in which to end overfishing and rebuild overfished stocks that is as short as possible, taking into account the biology of the stock, the needs of fishing communities, recommendations by international organizations and the interaction of the overfished stock within the marine ecosystem. Under this law, overfishing doesn't have to be eliminated immediately.

The rebuilding plan for George's Bank cod establishes an immediate reduction in the fishing mortality rate and phases out overfishing by 2009. The plan allows fishing at a rate just over the limit until then.

This approach has been litigated, and the courts have sided with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

SUSAN BUCHANAN Public Affairs Specialist National Oceanic Silver Spring

Respect Botox as a Mainstream Treatment

I am the doctor in Hawaii who is "experimenting" with Botox injections, according to the Aug. 27 Style article on Kevin Eadie, who has Niemann-Pick Type C ["The Champ; Even as a Rare Disease Cripples the Body of 11-Year-Old Kevin Eadie, Baseball Is the Salve of His Soul"1.

The article implied that Kevin came to Hawaii for an exotic and probably fruitless treatment. That is far from the truth.

Botox injections for dystonia are a mainstream, labeled use and have been widely available for decades. The treatment is an effective and reliable method for improving function. It would be a shame for a patient to be denied its potential benefits by the misinformation in the article.

Kevin and his mother both deserve our deep respect for having the courage few of us could muster under the same circumstances

> ROBERT SINE Kihei, Hawaii

Katrina Victims' Condition Didn't Just 'Happen'

My wife is a clinical psychologist who volunteered to greet and counsel victims of Hurricane Katrina at the D.C. Armory. When she greeted evacuees from New Orleans, she felt shame about the federal government's lack of response and sadness for the extreme loss and pain that is the result along our Gulf Coast.

In his Sept. 7 op-ed, "The 'Stuff Happens' Presidency," Harold Meyerson described the conservative agenda to diminish government services at the expense of the poor and to reduce the cost of government to the benefit of the wealthy. The wealthy have the means to take care of themselves, to buffer their losses during disasters. The poor do not and have borne the disproportionate brunt of this tragedy.

As Mr. Meyerson noted, previous FEMA leader and Bush appointee Joe M. Allbaugh characterized the Federal Emergency Management Agency as "an oversized entitlement program." The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' projects to shore up the New Orleans levees never made it into the president's budgets.

The attitude that prevails in the Bush administration — less government, less infrastructure, less health care, less environmental protection and fewer emergency services combined to inflict unprecedented loss along our southern coast.

The tax cuts for the rich, trimmeddown government and "faith-based" initiatives to take up the slack seem to be the administration's goal, but look at the results. The poor are more vulnerable, and the rest of us feel the shame of letting them down. STEVE MABLEY Washington

Harold Meyerson lamented that the United States is 34th among nations in infant mortality under the Bush administration. The CIA World Factbook, however, ranks the United States 42nd, with 6.5 deaths per 1,000 live births (2005 estimates).

Since 1998, when the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention ranked the United States 28th, this country has been surpassed by other nations such as Cuba and Aruba

Even that depressing fact hides the reality of regional and economic disparities. For example, the District has almost the same number of infant deaths per 1,000 live births as Macedonia, the most impoverished of the former Yugoslav republics. The most recent race-specific statistics from the CDC show that infant mortality

among African Americans nationwide is on par with that of the island of Dominica — just better than Sri Lanka, but slightly trailing St. Lucia. FLORENCIA JUBANY Chelsea, Quebec

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The Heroes Behind the Cameras

You wouldn't think that the longest ovation at the Emmy Awards, an annual celebration of trendiness, would go to three such trend-averse - Tom Brokaw and Dan Rather, who stood awkwardly on stage, and the late Peter Jennings, whose image appeared behind them on a giant monitor. But the audience rose and clapped in one of the dreary telecast's few moments of genuine electricity, and the tribute made sense coming so soon after the latest reminder of television's power not only to describe the world but to shape it

I'm a print-media guy to the bone, but I have to give props to the way my colleagues in television have covered Hurricane Katrina and the devastation of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. (Note to Tom and Dan: "Props" is a good thing.) Television rose to become a force for good instead of a force for the evil of happyfaced oversimplification, to which the medium so frequently succumbs.

The gold-star heroes were the men and women who operate the cameras, because they vaulted logistical hurdles that stymied hapless federal, state and local officials and found a way to do what only television can: Show us what's happening as it happens. Anchors and correspondents reported with urgency and emotion, abandoning the safe convention of an "on the other hand" qualifier for every declarative statement. They saw that there was no other hand in this

While officials were still issuing reports of minor flooding in New Orleans and patting themselves on the back for dodging a bullet, CNN's Jeanne Meserve made her way to a neighborhood near one of the breached floodwalls and told a completely different story. "This is Armageddon," she reported, struggling to find words for what she was seeing. That was the moment when I realized that this was a major disaster. It wasn't what she said, it was the quaver in her voice as she said it.

There are countless other examples of how television brought home the awful reality of what happened on the Gulf Coast. Even Fox, usually more interested in masticating and spinning the news, went out and did good, original reporting showed passion in recounting how the people of New Orleans and the Gulf were so poorly served by officials at every level.

We tend to look to the past for the golden age of television news — the reign of Huntley and Brinkley, the heyday of "60 Minutes," the critical coverage of Vietnam, even all the way back to Edward R. Murrow. We rightfully bemoan the fact that the network news divisions are shadows of their former selves, and we note that the audience for the evening

But considering the dramatic rise of the cable news networks, with their 24-7 resources, and seeing the ability of even the network dinosaurs to mobilize to cover a story such as Katrina, I'm tempted to say that the golden age is now. Or at least that it could be.

The question is where television news goes from here. Will CNN, MSNBC and Fox go back to their incessant breathless reports about MWW? (That's Missing White Women, of course.) Will the legacy networks — NBC, CBS and ABC go back to chasing elusive viewers with evening newscasts that feature soft stories about trends and lifestyles, as opposed to hard news? Or will the Katrina coverage spur television, with its unique power, to use its rediscovered aggressiveness and emotion to cover the other great stories of our time?

The situation in Iraq is so parlous that it would be generating frontpage headlines every day if not for Katrina. We now know, based on the amateur hour we saw in New Orleans, that the U.S. government is wholly unprepared for another major terrorist strike. We also know, as if it were a closely held secret all these vears, that there are unresolved issues of race and class in this country. We know, as if they had been in hiding all these years, that there are poor people in the United States.

At the moment, with Mayor Ray Nagin telling people to come back to New Orleans and the feds telling them to stay away and another storm threatening the South Florida and Gulf coasts, the whole news business has its hands full. But when things calm down, I hope the people who bring us the news on television recognize what important work they've done over the past few weeks.

I hope they keep it up. If they do, I'll stand to applaud them too.

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Incompetence, Not Racism

If you told me that George W. Bush is a dummy, I would argue with you but understand why you thought so: all those idiotic statements. But if you told me, as some have been implying, that Bush is a racist or that he doesn't care about black people, I would not only say that you're wrong but add. "Not the George Bush I know."

Of course, I don't know George Bush personally. But in his first presidential campaign, I traveled with him and tried, as he might say, to look into his heart. Conveniently enough, he sometimes wears it on his sleeve never more so, as I discovered, than when he talks about poor kids and racial and ethnic minorities. His feelings for them — especially for poor kids — are genuine. This is what I believed then and this — his incompetent performance regarding Hurricane Katrina notwithstanding — is what I believe now.

Others believe differently. The most non-nuanced statements came from the rapper Kanye West. Appearing on an NBC special to raise money for flood victims, West attributed the slow recovery effort not to ineptitude but to the fact that "most of the people are black." He followed that up a moment later with: "George Bush doesn't care about black people." NBC snipped that comment from its West Coast feed, but no matter: West was clearly not speaking only for himself. National polls showed a racial divide in appraising how the government did after Katrina. Blacks by and large thought race played a role in the laggard relief effort.

The Rev. Al Sharpton, functionally unemployed all these years, put it a bit differently. Appearing Sunday on local New York television, he didn't exactly say that Bush was indifferent to the plight of New Orleans's poor blacks, but he did say this about Bush: "One has to suspect why he had such delayed compassion." Sharpton did point out, as Bill Clinton did in his Sunday TV appearances, that in New Orleans, poor and black are largely synonymous, but still the damage was done: George Bush is no friend of

I have two problems with all this. The first is not just that it's unfair — Bush, in this case, was an equal opportunity bungler — but that it rests on a stereotype: Republicans tend to news has been withering away.

wear lime green pants in the summer and dislike black people all year round. There was more than a little truth to this at one time. The GOP, after all, became a safe haven for Southern bigots who fled the Democratic Party (as Lyndon Johnson knew they would) in the civil rights era. The fight for the rights of blacks turned Dixie as Republican as it once was Democratic. To its everlasting shame, the GOP continues to benefit from raw bigotry.

But Bush is not cut from that cloth. He is a contemporary Republican, a person of another generation who, you may have noticed, has a black woman as secretary of state and had a black man before her. Under him, the GOP began an outreach to black Americans, and unless the Democrats wake up it will ultimately succeed. As Karl Rove well knows, all he has to do is pick up a small percentage of the black vote and he ends the current 50-50 electoral split. Bush, who won an impressive 27 percent of the black vote in his reelection bid for Texas governor, could have been the man to do this. His task is a lot harder now.

My second problem is that yelling racism stops creative thinking. Questions about how reconstruction should be managed, about how relief money should be used, about who will be resettled and where — all of them fraught with racial issues — will not be addressed. Instead, as we have already seen, the feds will simply throw gobs and gobs of money at New Orleans and its poor — never mind how it is spent. Bush has reacted like a conservative's stereotype of a liberal - just spend the damn money and hope it does some good. This, more than anything, shows true contempt for the poor, regardless of race.

We owe the poor our special consideration. We especially owe the black poor an appreciation of their plight and their dolorous history. But in general it was incompetence, not racism, that slowed the relief effort incompetence on the local and state levels, too, and incompetence on the part of black as well as white public officials. The search for racist scapegoats does the poor no good. This relief effort ought to start, above all, with some clear thinking.

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INTERPRETER CINDY NGUYEN, LEFT, WATCHES WHILE DR. DAVID KROL, OF NEW YORK, EXAMINES PHONG TRAN IN BILOXI, MISS., ON SEPT. 8./BY DARRON CUMMINGS

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For Fast Federal Action On the Katrina Health Crisis

More than a million people in three of the poorest U.S. states have had the fabric of their lives torn apart by Hurricane Katrina. Displaced from their homes, many are living in other parts of Louisiana and Mississippi, while others are dispersed across the country in the largest involuntary migration of Americans since the Dust Bowl in the 1930s. The public health infrastructure they depended on in the disaster areas has been destroyed, leaving the displaced without care, coverage or medical records.

The health care crisis resulting from this devastation needs immediate attention. The initial federal response has included establishing and staffing emergency medical shelters in the region. But three weeks have passed since Katrina struck, and the magnitude of the damage requires a broad-scale national plan. We must address the significant physical and mental health needs of the survivors. As Surgeon General Richard Carmona has said: "These public health needs are going to be very, very large, and they are going to go on for some time.'

The states hit by Katrina already had among the highest rates of poverty and lowest rates of insurance; nearly one in five in each state lived in poverty, and an equal number lacked health insurance. As survey results published in The Post last Friday reveal, New Orleans evacuees living in Houston shelters were in desperate shape even before Katrina: six in 10 had annual incomes of less than \$20,000; over half had no health insurance; four in 10 suffered from disabling or chronic illnesses such as heart disease, diabetes or high blood pressure; and 43 percent were taking prescription medications. Two-thirds relied on hospitals and clinics as their primary source of care; of those, 54 percent used the now destroyed Charity Hospital of New Orleans.

Katrina added thousands more to the ranks of the poor and uninsured. The psychological stress and trauma of the past three weeks will lead to increased demand for mental health services. Many evacuees are newly impoverished and have chronic health care needs that will place additional, costly demands on the care systems in the areas to which they have located. Some 400,000 jobs have been lost; many who are out of work have lost not only their source of income but also their health insurance. Hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, pharmacies and other facilities have been damaged or destroyed. Underserved populations that already had substantial health disparities are now at risk of falling even further behind the rest of America

A national response to this health crisis is weeks overdue. The administration has taken preliminary steps to respond to the health needs of Katrina survivors, but its approach to addressing the dire need for health coverage has been to negotiate state-by-state waivers to modify Medicaid, the nation's health care safety-net program for the poor. The first such agreement has already been struck with Texas.

Medicaid is the right solution, but this is not the time for business-as-usual waivers of regulations, which are usually granted to offer opportunities for states to innovate. They cannot provide what is needed now by the states and the survivors: a simple and certain solution. This is a situation that calls for a comprehensive and immediate national plan targeted to Katrina survivors — one that is 100 percent federally financed. The economies of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama have been devastated. These states will not have the revenue needed to pay their normal share of Medicaid or to handle additional expenses as they try to rebuild. Likewise, the many states that have accepted Katrina survivors should not have to absorb additional costs.

The president should work with Congress to make Katrina's many low-income survivors eligible for guaranteed 100 percent federally funded Medicaid regardless of where they live today or where they move tomorrow. This should be done even for those who don't fit into one of Medicaid's current eligibility groups and regardless of whether they were previously on Medicaid or were insured.

The goal should be to provide immediate access to health care services, pay providers and avoid creating a new layer of bureaucracy. The payment should be equal, not separately negotiated agreements between each state and the federal government. The bipartisan Emergency Health Care Relief Act, introduced in the Senate last week and endorsed by Majority Leader Bill Frist and Minority Leader Harry Reid, is a good first step toward this goal, but it needs to be simplified and made more comprehensive. In essence, the response needs to be built around three principles: 100 percent federal financing for the health needs of Katrina survivors; health coverage for all survivors, regardless of whether they meet Medicaid's eligibility rules; and a period of assistance tied to the time needed for a full recovery, not set by an arbitrary limit.

As Katrina survivors embark on the road to recovery, they deserve the support of our entire country. The health response that we provide is a measure of our strength and compassion as a na-

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E. J. Dionne Jr.

Visions of the New New Orleans

PORTLAND, Ore. — If the rebuilding of New Orleans is to be something other than a new government disaster, a coalition of the skeptical and the visionary will have to stand together and confront the lobbyists and the corporate welfare artists.

Fiscal conservatives in Congress are right to worry about the potential for — yes — waste, fraud and abuse if the federal government throws off tens of billions of dollars into a haphazard and ill-planned spending fest. If the goal is to spend as much money as quickly as possible, the benefits will flow primarily to the well-connected, and the result will be a new mess built on the old.

But because the rest of us are morally obligated to those whose lives have been damaged by natural calamity and government failure, it's a fact that the federal government will be spending a lot of money. That's why the fiscal conservatives need the visionaries. The visionaries are insisting that we put in the time to make New Orleans a model for a better kind of city and the rebuilding of the Gulf Coast a model for a better approach to governing. The people of the region, not the lobbyists, need to lead in creating an environmentally sustainable, socially just and economically viable region.

These thoughts are inspired by one of Congress's rare visionaries. Rep. Earl Blumenauer not only represents his beloved city of Portland but is also evangelical in spreading Portland's gospel of "livability." That odd but increasingly popular word embodies the idea that if governments plan right (and in cooperation with local citizens), they can safeguard the environment, create more agreeable lives for families and individuals and let loose sustainable private-sector growth.

Blumenauer, a Democrat always seeking to put together left-right coalitions on behalf of his eclectic mix of ideas, is both worried and excited by the prospect of rebuilding the Gulf. Speaking for the fiscally conservative, he describes himself as "a little scared by how fast they're doing all this stuff be-

cause I don't think there's anybody in charge." But his excitement burns through during a discussion at a restaurant in Portland's Pearl neighborhood, an old warehouse district near an abandoned rail yard that is now thriving. "I've been in

Congress for nearly 10 years and I've never been so

optimistic that we have a chance not just to engage

in the gargantuan task of helping people in the Gulf,

but also of healing the body politic." There is an opportunity, he says, for government to ask the basic questions: "How do you build a community? How do you get people involved? You've got to build a citizen infrastructure along with all the roads and

Blumenauer has more standing than most on this subject. On Jan. 26, after returning from a congressional visit to areas devastated by the Asian tsunami, he rose on the House floor to ask: "What would have happened if, last September, Hurricane Ivan had veered 40 miles to the west, devastating the city

"The city has always been at risk because of its low-lying location," Blumenauer warned, "but that risk has been increased because of rising sea levels, groundwater pumping and the erosion of coastal Louisiana . . . it is hard to imagine what would happen if a disaster of that magnitude hit the United States." Now, alas, we know.

Blumenauer is ecumenical in his criticisms of past practices, including the actions of Congress and the Army Corps of Engineers, and he even likes to think that President Bush might become an ally for the large packet of proposals he is peddling.

Why shouldn't the president want to leave a legacy of a New Orleans built on economically mixed neighborhoods and a thriving public transit system? Blumenauer sees new parks and buffer zones in areas where homes shouldn't be, and economic projects designed to put local people back to work. He wants to revisit past policies that encouraged development in dangerous places.

Above all, he wants to turn the hurricane's victims into decision makers. In the rebuilding, "people should have a role in what it should be like, rather than have it done to them." One of his biggest fears is that outsiders will simply turn New Orleans into a Disnevland.

There will be time to debate all of Blumenauer's ideas. But one thing is certain: If the fiscal conservatives and the visionaries don't come together quickly, the special-interest-lobbyist complex that doesn't care about planning and seeks only cash in the hands of its friends will dominate the reconstruction effort. That would be a disaster for all of us, and especially for the people of the Gulf.

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Jan Eliasson and Susan Blumenthal

Dying for A Drink of Clean Water

In the United States and Europe, people take it for granted that when they turn on their taps, clean water will flow out. But for those living in U.S. cities devastated by Hurricane Katrina, as in large parts of the world, obtaining safe water requires a con-

Water is essential to all aspects of life, yet 99 percent of water on Earth is unsafe or unavailable to drink. About 1.2 billion people globally lack safe water to consume and 2.6 billion do not have access to adequate sanitation. There are also stark comparisons: Just one flush of a toilet in the West uses more water than most Africans have to perform an entire day's washing, cleaning, cooking and drinking.

Ensuring access to safe water worldwide is imperative. Water is an economic issue since it is essential for poverty reduction, agriculture, food and energy production, as well as recreation. It is a women's issue in the developing world because women have primary responsibility for household water gathering in many of these countries. Time spent hauling water robs women and girls of getting an education or engaging in meaningful work. It is a children's issue because water is essential for healthy development. A youngster dies every eight seconds from water-borne disease. And water is a national security issue because some of the world's conflicts today arise from disputes over arable land and water: The tragedy in Darfur, for example, was driven in no small part by tensions over access to water.

But most of all, water is a fundamental global health issue. Unsafe water and sanitation is now the single largest cause of illness worldwide, just as it has been a major threat to the health of people affected by Hurricane Katrina. A recent U.N. report has estimated that:

■ At least 2 million people, most of them children, die annually from water-borne diseases such as diarrhea, cholera, dysentery, typhoid, guinea worm and hepatitis as well as such illnesses as malaria and West Nile virus carried by mosquitoes that breed in stagnant water.

■ Many of the 10 million child deaths that occurred last year were linked to unsafe water and lack of sanitation. Children can't fight off infections if their bodies are weakened by water-borne diseases.

■ Over half of the hospital beds in the developing world are occupied by people suffering from preventable diseases caused by unsafe water and inadequate sanitation.

If action is not taken now, 135 million people could die of water-related diseases by the year 2020. That is a larger number than those expected to fall victim to the HIV/AIDS pandemic, a catastrophe that has already killed 23 million people worldwide. Furthermore, water plays a critical role in this disease since many deaths from AIDS are linked to illnesses resulting from dehydration and diarrhea caused by unsafe

The United Nations has set a Millennium Development Goal — to be reached by 2015 — of reducing by half the percentage of people without access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation. There is a long way to go to reach this goal. That's why the U.N. General Assembly has declared the next 10 years to be the International Decade for Action on "Water for Life" to focus attention on this vital issue.

When poor people are asked what would most improve their lives, water and sanitation is repeatedly one of their highest priorities. We should heed their call. The recent decision by the leaders of the Group of Eight nations to double economic assistance for Africa has the potential to help if a significant portion of this aid goes to address the problems of water and sanitation. Developing countries should involve their citizens in decision making about how best to get improved water and sanitation services to their people. And developed nations should work with the ideas and aspirations of those countries and people they are seeking to help — particularly women so that improvements can be sustained over the long term.

Nations in both the developing and developed world must share knowledge and experiences in public education, disease prevention, emergency response strategies. the application of new technologies and training. A global coalition of organizations, businesses and individuals must be mobilized across the public and private sectors for infrastructure development and innovation.

Time is of the essence. By 2025 the world's population is projected to increase from 6.4 billion to 8.4 billion. At that time, 3.4 billion people could live in countries where water is scarce. Today we are talking about our planet as a global village. With coordinated efforts and a large influx of funding, the Gulf Coast region of the United States will, we hope, restore its water and sanitation systems within months. But unless we soon implement a global action plan for water with increased awareness, activism and resources, large numbers of people around the world will continue to suffer and die needlessly for generations to come for want of clean water.

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MARC FISHER

If Ex-WMAL Host Is Sorry, It's Not For Bashing Islam

eing sacked for arguing on the radio that Islam is a "terrorist organization" may not be the best thing that ever happened to Michael Graham's career, but it's pretty close.

After WMAL (630 AM) fired the midmorning talk show host for refusing to apologize for his remarks about Islam, Graham became the flavor of the month on TV shoutfests and talk stations across the country. Even now, after his 15 days of fame, Graham is busy fielding job offers, working as a substitute host on stations in Los Angeles and other big markets, and conducting a daily Internet-based talk show, happily reiterating his comments about Islam.

But all Graham ever wanted to be was the host of a local talk show in Washington, and ABC Radio, which owns WMAL, has now denied him that platform, which leaves Graham, who lives near Falls Church with his wife and four children, a frustrated soul.

"The whole idea of talk radio is to be a lot of fun, a little edgy, a place where crazy ideas are entertained," he says. "They may be mocked and dismissed, but they help focus the conversation. For me to be sacked for saying what I believe — it is heartbreaking for me to leave WMAL. I just don't get it: I got your station more publicity than you'd had in five years, and you *fire* me? What did I miss?" (I sought comment from WMAL President Chris Berry, but he did not respond.)

Graham's journey to the limits of acceptable speech began after this summer's terrorist attack in London. The talk host, a former stand-up comedian who was inspired by listening to Rush Limbaugh six years ago to try radio as a performance medium, argued that because polls showed a large minority of Muslims were unwilling to turn in extremists in their midst, support for fundamentalist terrorism must be intertwined with the faith's teachings.

"If your theology feeds the killers and if millions of your members support the killers, even though they're a minority, you have, in my opinion, a terrorist organization," Graham said.

Graham, whose bombastic style and disdain for nuance made him a rising star in talk radio, had made similar comments many times before. But this time, the Council on American-Islamic Relations, a Washington lobby promoting the civil liberties of American Muslims, was listening. Its spokesman, Ibrahim Hooper, called me and other reporters to encourage stories about Graham's remarks. CAIR rallied its followers to urge WMAL's advertisers to pull commercials from Graham's show.

WMAL executives told Graham to apologize. He refused. "If I'd said something racist, I would have apologized. But I am concerned about this paradigm that the most oversensitive people get to fire you. I love that CAIR protested what I said. I had them on my show. Yes, protest, argue. If you have the argument, you don't need to have anybody fired."

Graham's firing sent shock waves through a world of sharp-tongued performers who are paid to be provocative. Over a beer at the pub across from the Heritage Foundation, where Graham uses a radio studio, the lanky funnyman marvels that he's considered a wild man in Washington. "I'm in the middle of the pack in talk radio. But here, I'm crazy loon Michael Graham on the edge. Doug Duncan and Gerry Connolly wouldn't come on my show," he said, referring to the Montgomery county executive and the chairman of the Fairfax County supervisors. "They're scared of me. I'm a graduate of freaking Oral Roberts University — and I'm scary?'

Talk radio in Washington is among the tamest in the nation. Talk hosts marvel at the high ratings won here by the low-key "Diane Rehm Show" on public radio's WAMU.

But Graham believes Washington audiences are eager for talk with more bite. "Washingtonians are not tight prudes," he said. "Real-life people want me to climb up on my pony with my lance and go after those in power. Real-life people who know nothing about Islam look at the newspaper and say, 'Holy crap, why are they trying to

Graham hopes to have the last laugh. ABC is seeking bids for its radio stations, including WMAL, and the overwhelming response Graham has had from other radio companies makes him optimistic that a new owner might put him back on the air here.

"The only people who are happy about this," Graham said, "are CAIR and the corporate weasels at ABC who go to bed every night terrified that someone will call them insensitive.'

HURRICANE KATRINA: THE AFTERMATH

New Accents in the Halls of Area Schools

By Nick Anderson Washington Post Staff Writer

A newcomer to the Charles H. Flowers High School varsity football squad ran curls and slants last week on a practice field beneath a dusty afternoon sun. He muffed one

pass, caught two, queued up for more. Marcus Nance again belongs to a team, a school, a community.

After Hurricane Katrina, Marcus and his mother, sister and two brothers huddled for days on a ramp outside the New Orleans Superdome amid chaos, random gunfire and corpses. His home was flooded, his school shuttered, his city ruined.

Now, Marcus finds himself at Flowers High in Prince George's County, one month after starting 11th grade in New Orleans. He is one of hundreds of students who have trekked from the Gulf Coast to the Washington area to restart a shattered school year.

The Katrina kids are flowing quietly into the region's schools, their numbers swelling day by day. Maryland and Virginia public schools have taken at least 1,488 evacuees, including more than 810 in the Washington area, education officials said yesterday.

The county school systems in Prince George's, Montgomery and Fairfax have enrolled 140 to 150 displaced students apiece.

D.C. public schools have 35. In addition, at least 92 evacuees are in

area Catholic schools, and the Archdiocese of Washington is waiving tuition to ease hardship. New Orleans Archbishop Alfred C. Hughes last week visited six evacuees at Blessed Sacrament School in Northwest

See SCHOOLS, B4, Col. 1



"African Americans have [served] with honor and distinction for decades, lest we forget," said Loretta Clarke of Southwest Washington.

Buffalo Soldier a Patriot to the End

Oldest Among Black Army Regiment Laid to Rest At Arlington *Cemetery*



Retired 1st Sgt. Mark **Matthews was also** believed to have been the oldest man living in the District. He died of pneumonia Sept. 6 at a nursing home.

Bγ Avis Thomas-Lester and Hamil R. Harris Washington Post Staff Writers

He was 111 when he died last week, believed to be the oldest of the Buffalo Soldiers — the black Army men on horseback who helped settle the West and fought abroad even as they were denied personal freedoms at home.

Mark Matthews was born in 1894, when Grover Cleveland was president, 28 years after the federal government had formed six regiments of black soldiers, largely to acknowledge the contribution they made during the Civil War.

As he was laid to rest yesterday with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery, 1st Sgt. Matthews was remembered by family, friends and military colleagues as a dedicated father, a committed friend and a patriot, the elder statesman of a group that opened the door for blacks in military service long before the Tuskegee Airmen took to the

"He was a piece of living history," said Mary E. Brown, 85, vice president of the Baltimore chapter of Buffalo Soldiers Inc. and a close



Mary Matthews Watson, left, is escorted to the grave site by cemetery funeral director David Moshier. "It is really true that old soldiers never die — they just fade away," she said after the service.

friend. She told a story about taking a dark blue cavalry hat and bright yellow scarf to the aging soldier last month on his birthday. "When I placed the hat on his head, he said, 'This hat is too small.' He was spit and polish until the day he died."

More than 1,000 people attended two wakes for Matthews at Trinity AME Church in Northwest vesterday and Sunday. And more than 500 were present for his burial yesterday afternoon in a vault above his wife, Genevieve, who died in 1986.

Mary Matthews Watson, his daughter and caretaker, was given

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METRO

Tuesday

THE DISTRICT **Hinckley Lonely**

John Hinckley Jr., who is seeking more freedoms, wants a girlfriend, a psychologist testifies. A10

MARYLAND **Cremation Probe**

The mistaken cremation of a young Glen Burnie girl is under investigation.

VIRGINIA

Missing Student

The search for a missing VCU student shifts focus to the Richmond area.

OBITUARIES Laser Pioneer Dies

Physicist Gordon Gould spent years trying to prove he invented the laser. B5

I'd Better Get a Lollipop After This



Carlos Sanchez, a veterinarian at the National Zoo, checks a paw of the zoo's giant panda cub, who is held by assistant curator Lisa Stevens. The 10-week-old cub weighs 9.57 pounds and is 22.51 inches long. Video from yesterday's exam, his sixth, can be viewed at www.washingtonpost.com/wp-srv/photo/newsvideo.htm.

Voucher Program At Full Capacity

D.C. High Schools Have Too Few Slots

Bγ V. Dion Haynes Washington Post Staff Writer

The D.C. school voucher program has reached full capacity in its second year of operation, with 1,733 students attending private schools through the taxpayer-funded scholarships, officials announced yesterday.

But 47 students who won vouchers this spring were unable to use them because there were not enough high school spaces. And program administrators said the shortage threatens to get worse in future years, which would hurt efforts to evaluate the impact of vouchers on student achievement.

Under the \$14 million-a-year program, low-income D.C. children receive federally funded grants of as much as \$7,500 each to cover tuition and other expenses at private and religious schools in the city.

About 700 vouchers went unused in the 2004-2005 school year because of a lack of applicants, a situation that occurred because there was little time to publicize the scholarships after Congress approved the legislation, administrators said. In contrast, the program received 1.7 applications for each available voucher this year. The U.S. Department of Educa-

tion plans to evaluate the five-year

See VOUCHER, B5, Col. 1

Federal Officials Scrutinize Ladner

By Valerie Strauss and Susan Kinzie Washington Post Staff Writers

Federal law enforcement officers are reviewing documents regarding suspended American University President Benjamin A. Ladner, whose personal and travel expenses are being investigated by the school's trustees.

Officials from the U.S. attorney's office in Washington, working with the FBI, requested documents from American University, which turned them over to comply with a subpoena, according to two sources with knowledge of the

In addition, the Internal Revenue Service has contacted the university about issues involving the Ladner case, but the IRS is not actively involved, according to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the probe is on-

The case could have tax implications not only for Ladner but also for AU, which is bound by laws governing how much charities and universities pay their executives.

The board of trustees placed Ladner on administrative leave Aug. 24, and Provost Cornelius M. Kerwin stepped in to serve as acting president. Ladner would not

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FEDERAL DIARY

Stephen Barr

OPM Postpones New Dental-Vision Benefits

■ ere's one that will make you grind your

A new program to offer enhanced dental and vision benefits to federal employees and retirees is being delayed until December 2006, the Office of Personnel Management announced yesterday. OPM had previously said the program would begin in July.

Many federal employees have eagerly awaited the program's launch. The government offers meager dental and vision coverage to its workers, with reimbursement levels and annual maximum benefits that are much less than those provided by private-sector employers.

Rather than offer enrollment in the spring, OPM said, the dental-vision benefit will be launched next autumn and coincide with the November-December open season for health insurance and flexible spending accounts.

"OPM favors this approach, noting simultaneous open seasons will give individuals access to the full complement of information they need to compare features of each program and to make informed choices on benefits and coverage levels," the agency said in a news release.

Congress approved the program last year, in large part because it will require enrollees to pay all premium costs. Supporters of the legislation, which was sponsored by Sen. Susan Collins (R-Maine) and Rep. Thomas M. Davis III (R-Va.), said they intended that OPM harness the government's purchasing power to obtain affordable and favorable group rates for employees and retirees. The law creating the program calls for it to be established in 2006.

OPM had drafted a proposal for the program and had planned to issue the "statement of work" this week. But regional insurance companies faulted the program, raising concerns about overhead costs, the role of health maintenance organizations, the maximum benefit design and whether OPM would be limiting competition by restricting the types and numbers of participating plans.

Susan Bryant, OPM spokeswoman, said the agency had asked for comments, and "they are being considered." She said a revised statement of work will be issued within the next few weeks.

Bryant said tying the start of dental-vision benefits to the health insurance enrollment period next December will make it easier for employees to do their financial and tax planning.

L Funds Take Off

More than 100,000 participants in the Thrift Savings Plan have invested more than \$3 billion in lifecycle funds since they became available six weeks ago, officials said yesterday.

The L Funds also lived up to their goals, assuming that any insights can be drawn from the mixed returns in the stock market last month. In their inaugural month, the L Funds were not the best performer nor the worst performer in the TSP

The five L Funds ended August on a positive note, posting returns that ranged from .07 percent to .17 percent. Two popular stock funds, large U.S. stocks (C) and small-to-midsize U.S. stocks (S) were down — the C Fund by .9 percent and the S by 1.01 percent.

Three other TSP funds — international stocks (I), U.S. bonds (F) and government securities (G) were winners. The I Fund returned 3.23 percent, the F Fund 1.23 percent and the G Fund .37 percent.

Although the first-time returns of L Funds drew the attention of the TSP board at its meeting yesterday, officials cautioned against reading too much into the data and urged federal employees to not base their investment decisions on short-term results.

The L Funds are geared for long-term investing and emphasize diversification, rebalancing of assets and assuming the right level of risk for the

participant's draw-down date. Over time, the funds should produce smoother returns than TSP stock funds, said James B. Petrick, the TSP's chief financial officer.

The L Funds use the TSP's other five funds as their foundation and allocate money among those funds based on when a participant expects to begin withdrawals. There is a current income fund for those in retirement or very close to it, and 2010, 2020, 2030 and 2040 funds for projected withdrawals in those time frames.

The funds shift from aggressive to conservative investments as participants near the time they will start drawing down their savings.

Of the L Funds, the 2020 Fund appears to be the most popular. It ended August with \$1.24 billion in assets. That may reflect interest among employees who are well along in their careers but not ready to retire in the next few years.

The TSP is in the midst of a major education campaign to encourage investors to consider the L Funds. Officials created them out of concern that too many employees were not taking the time to rebalance their accounts or were making bad investment decisions by trying to chase hot market

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CRIME & **JUSTICE**

VIRGINIA

Teen Assaulted A Burke youth was beaten with bats and chains by a group of teenagers early Sunday in what police believe was a gangrelated assault.

The 17-year-old victim was at a party in the 7900 block of Carrousel Court in the Falls Church area when he was attacked about 12:30 a.m., Fairfax County police said yesterday.

The victim was treated at Inova Fairfax Hospital for injuries that were not life-threatening.

Police said the assailants fled in a light blue Honda Accord. Authorities would not say which gang or gangs investigators think were involved.

Chiropractor Charged A chiropractor who works in Annandale was arrested Friday and charged with inappropriately touching a patient, Fairfax County police said.

Vincent Deperi, 35, of the 9000 block of Acheson Court in Lorton was charged with a misdemeanor count of sexual battery and released from custody pending a

Police said their investigation began late July 5 when they were called by a 23-year-old Annandale woman who said she had been at Deperi's office, at 5105-D Backlick Rd., that evening and had been assaulted. Police said further investigation led to Deperi's arrest.

Crimes May Be Linked Fairfax County police are investigating whether a recent home-invasion robbery and a shooting in the Fair Oaks area could be connected.

Police said the robbery occurred about 5 a.m. Sunday when three men entered a home near West Ox and Ox Hill roads and demanded money. Police said a 22-vear-old Manassas man was cut in the upper body with a knife before the suspects fled with a 1996 Lexus sedan.

The next night, police responded to the same area, where they found that bullets had been fired into the home involved in the robbery and into several vehicles. No one was injured.

Police described the suspects from the home invasion as three black men in their early twenties.

Police said the first man was about 6 feet tall with a slim build, a goatee and a piercing in his left eyebrow. He was wearing a yellow shirt.

The second suspect was about 5-foot-11 with a medium build and two-inch braids. He was wearing a black fisherman's hat and jeans. The third suspect is described as 5-foot-2 with a medium

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Agency To Probe Md. Girl's Cremation

Bodies Mixed Up, Relatives Are Told

 $B\gamma$ Avis Thomas-Lester Washington Post Staff Writer

Maryland state agency charged with overseeing funeral homes began an investigation yesterday into the mistaken cremation of a 20-month-old girl who was in the care of a Laurel funeral home that was supposed to prepare her for burial, authorities said.

Michael Ruck, vice president of the Board of Morticians, said the agency has begun looking into last week's cremation of Akilah Austin of Glen Burnie, who died of complications of pneumonia Sept. 10, two months after she underwent a heart transplant at Johns Hopkins Children's Center.

A wake was scheduled for Sept. 16, but when the girl's parents went to the Fleck Funeral Home in Laurel to do her hair and nails, they were told by funeral director Shawn Wells that the baby had been mistakenly cremated, relatives said.

Akilah's parents, Lisa and Marvin Austin, were later presented with an urn containing their daughter's ashes. They were told that there had been two babies at Fleck and that somehow the bodies had been mixed up, relatives said. The couple remained in seclusion yesterday.

Funeral directors said guidelines established by the National **Funeral Directors Association and** the Cremation Association of North America call for a system of



Akilah Austin underwent a heart transplant at Johns Hopkins Children's Center in July but died two months later of complications of pneumonia.

checks and verifications to ensure that bodies are not mixed up from the time they are removed from the hospital to the time they reach the funeral home and are embalmed or cremated.

The funeral directors association president-elect, Bob Biggins, said hospitals place identification tags on bodies before they are transported to funeral homes, and the tags are checked before bodies are removed from the hospital morgue. Another check is recommended when the bodies arrive at the funeral home, Biggins said.

"Guidelines call for the family to come in and do [an] identification, whether it is an immediate family member or someone designated by the family to view the remains prior to the cremation," he

To make sure the remains are identifiable, a fire-resistant coin with certain identifying information is placed with the body before cremation, Biggins said.

Fleck has a crematorium, but it could not be determined whether Akilah's body was cremated there.

Relatives of Akilah were never asked to identify her remains at the funeral home, and when her aunts asked whether the funeral home would like a picture to help them identify her, Wells declined, said Lucille Czechanski, Akilah's "I don't think that any [rela-

tives] saw her after she left the hospital," Czechanski said.

Wells referred calls for comment to market director Christopher Downey, who referred a reporter to a statement the company released last week: "We regret that an unfortunate event has happened, and we are working with the family to make it right."

The cremation was the latest of several tragic turns for the Austins since Akilah was found to have a genetic mutation known as Cardiac Troponin I, which rendered her heart unable to pump blood effectively. She was placed on a heart-lung machine and later implanted with an artificial heart. In July, Akilah underwent a heart transplant. The heart worked well, but infections set in. She just before midnight died Sept. 10.

Ruck said Board of Morticians members plan to talk to the Austins and "to gather as much information as possible" to determine what occurred before deciding on possible punitive action. If a complaint is received, the funeral directors association also will review the situation to determine whether the funeral home would be sanctioned, Biggins said.

Man Is Severely Beaten With Small Baseball Bat

By Fredrick Kunkle Washington Post Staff Writer

An 18-year-old Germantown man has been charged with attempted murder for allegedly striking another man with a small souvenir baseball bat in a fight that left the victim in critical condition and unlikely to survive, according to Montgomery County police and court documents.

Quatrell O. Adedeji attacked Stephone Wiggins, 23, about 9:30 p.m. Friday as crowds of people were leaving the Seneca Valley-Northwest High School football game, which was played at Seneca Valley, police said.

Adedeji, accompanied by several friends, was near the intersection of Wisteria and Circle Gate drives when he struck Wiggins in the head, knocking him unconscious, police said. He then kicked the victim's chest and left, police said.

A witness described Adedeji to police, and officers in the area including officer Dan Hunt, who is assigned to Northwest — arrested him after a brief foot chase, police said.

Wiggins, who also is from Germantown, was taken to a hospital with a severe brain injury, police said. He was placed on life support and is not expected to survive, according to documents filed by police in District Court.

It was not clear what triggered



Quatrell O. Adedeji is charged with second-degree attempted murder.

the violence, although the conflict had been going on for some time, said officer Derek Baliles, a police spokesman.

Police and Seneca Valley's principal said yesterday that although the incident occurred near the site of the football game and the defendant is a 2004 graduate of Seneca Valley, there was no known connection between the fight and school-related activities. Neither of the young men attended the game, she said.

"Even though it's not your kids, your students, it's still up-setting," Principal Suzanne Maxey said.

Adedeji, of the 19500 block of Fetlock Drive, was charged with second-degree attempted murder and marijuana possession. He was being held in lieu of \$1 mil-

Annapolis Polls Open After Quiet Primary Race

By Ray Rivera

Washington Post Staff Writer

Annapolis Democrats and Republicans go to the polls today to pick candidates for mayor and the Board of Aldermen, culminating one of the sleepiest primary races in recent memory.

Only three of the city's eight wards have contested elections in the Democratic primary, and only two in the Republican primary. The mayor's race is even more sparse, with neither Democratic incumbent Ellen O. Moyer nor her Republican rival, Alderman George O.

Kelley (Ward 4), facing a primary challenger.

'The mayor's race is really what drives people to come out to the polls, and without it, it's hard to get people excited," said city spokeswoman Jan Hardesty. "This is the first time in my memory that neither the Democrats nor the Republicans have had a contested primary for mayor."

The race to replace outgoing Democratic Alderman Sheila Tolliver (Ward 2) features the most crowded field, and is the only alderman's race with contested primaries on both sides of the ticket.

Ward 2, one of the most diverse in the city, includes the middle- to upper-income neighborhoods of West Annapolis and Admiral Heights as well as the crime- and poverty-stricken Clay Street corridor, with two of the country's oldest public housing complexes.

In the Democratic race, Debbie Rosen McKerrow, 57, has built her campaign around the city's growing traffic problems. Her opponent, Joseph "Zastro" Simms, 71, has focused his campaign on continuing problems surrounding Clay Street.

On the Republican side, Naval Academy alumnus Michael Christman, 43, is promising to hold development in check and crack down on crime and pollution. He faces Cedar Park resident David A. Hanson, 62, who decries the city's lack of a transportation management plan. Robert H. Eades, the third Republican on the ticket, is running on a platform of preserving affordable

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. For those within the city limits, the unofficial returns will be available on local government channel 99. Live coverage from City Hall will begin at 8 p.m., when polls close. The election link on the city's Web site, www.annapolis.gov, also will have results, as well as a list of polling places.

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THE REGION

New Rte. 1 Ramp to Beltway Opens A new ramp to the Capital Beltway's outer loop from northbound Route 1 in Alexandria opened about 1 p.m. yesterday. It will help motorists make their way around construction of the new Woodrow

The ramp allows Route 1 north traffic to directly merge onto the Beltway instead of having to merge with Route 1 south traffic.

Escalator Smoke Shuts Metro Station

Smoke from a malfunctioning escalator motor forced authorities to close the Capitol South Metro station yesterday afternoon for about an hour, fire officials said.

No one was hurt in the incident, which happened at 2:45 p.m., fire officials said. Trains continued to run along the Orange and Blue lines but were not permitted to pick up or drop off passengers at the Capitol South stop, fire officials said. Authorities reopened the station to commuters about 3:50 p.m.

THE DISTRICT

DMV Officials Change Reinspection Rules

D.C. residents whose vehicles fail inspection may no longer have them reinspected at private neighborhood service stations but must do so at the city's Southwest facility, Department of Motor Vehicles officials said yesterday.

DMV officials said they suspended their arrangements yesterday with 14 service stations, which had access to the department's system and database, because the agency is installing new inspection hardware and software. The upgrade, which is to be completed over the next 18 months, is necessary to ensure more accurate results, especially of newer-model vehicles, and should reduce inspection equipment problems, they said.

Private service stations accounted for less than one percent of reinspections and were authorized to charge \$25 for the service, which is free at the city's Southwest inspection station. DMV officials said they will study whether to reinstate the private inspection services after the upgrade is complete.

The Southwest inspection station, at 1001 Half St., is open from $8\,$ a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays

MARYLAND

Double the Cigarette Tax, Coalition Urges

A statewide coalition of health care groups yesterday proposed doubling the state cigarette tax from \$1 to \$2 a pack, with the additional revenue to be used for anti-smoking campaigns and expansion of health care for low-income residents.

A recent report from the U.S. Census Bureau showed that more than 800,000 state residents lack health insurance, said Vincent De-Marco, president of Health Care for All, a coalition member.

A bill to double the tax will be introduced at the legislative session that begins in January. DeMarco said it would bring in about \$150 million a year.

Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich Jr. opposes a cigarette tax increase, spokesman Henry Fawell said.

Higher cigarette prices would send Maryland dollars directly into Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia and Pennsylvania as smokers crossed into neighboring states to buy cheaper cigarettes, he said.

Clinton Fire Kills 2; Clutter Hinders Rescue

A man and a woman in their sixties died late yesterday in a fire inside a Clinton house that was littered with trash and clutter, Prince George's County authorities said.

The two residents, both physically challenged, were unable to get out of the house in the 10800 block of Tippett Road after the fire broke out about 6 p.m., said Mark Brady, spokesman for the county's Fire/Emergency Medical Services Department.

Firefighters' rescue efforts were hindered by the heavy smoke and

Both victims were found unconscious in hallways in the one-story house. The man died at the scene, and rescue workers were unable to revive the woman as she was transported to a nearby hospital, Brady said.

A person driving by spotted the fire and called authorities on a cell phone.

The cause of the fire, which took about 15 minutes to extinguish, was under investigation, Brady said.

VIRGINIA

Death of Woman Found in Pool Suspicious



Megan Criste was found dead Sunday in a pool.

Police yesterday identified the woman found dead in a North Arlington swimming pool Sunday afternoon as Megan Criste, 22, who was last seen alive in that neighborhood several hours earlier.

Criste, a Burke resident, was found by the owner of the home in the 1700 block of North Adams Street, in Lyon Park, about 3:45 p.m. An autopsy is being completed.

Matt Martin, an Arlington County police spokesman, said the homeowner did not know Criste. It was unknown how long Criste had been in the pool, but she was last seen alive between 1 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. in Lyon Park.

Martin said detectives are investigating the death as suspicious. He asked that anyone in

the Lyon Park, Clarendon-Courthouse or Lyon Village areas between 1 and 6 a.m. Sunday who might have seen Criste call Arlington police at 703-228-4195.

Election Charge Against Chapman Dropped

A felony charge of election fraud was dropped yesterday against Steve H. Chapman, the Manassas businessman who found himself in court this spring during his unsuccessful campaign against longtime state Del. Harry J. Parrish (R-Manassas).

Chapman, 27, was accused of lying about where he lived when he registered to vote in fall 2004. He was also charged with voting illegally, a misdemeanor, when he cast his ballot that November. That charge was not dismissed, and a trial was set for March 22

Chapman's legal worries began in late April after a paid consultant to Parrish's campaign contacted Prince William Commonwealth's Attorney Paul B. Ebert (D) to discuss Chapman's residency. Chapman, also a Republican, has said that he purposely moved out of his Woodbridge home and rented a room in a Manassas house in Parrish's district to run for delegate.

Chapman accused Parrish of using his influence to get the charges filed. Ebert and all Prince William Circuit Court judges recused themselves from the case.

Chapman expressed relief yesterday. "We maintained our innocence the whole time," he said.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He was a piece of living history."

 Mary E. Brown, a friend of Mark Matthews, a 111-year-old Buffalo Soldier who was buried at Arlington National Cemetery yesterday. — B1

Compiled from reports by staff writers Del Quentin Wilber, D'Vera Cohn, Allan Lengel, Jamie Stockwell and Nikita Stewart and the Associated Press.

D.C. Killing Was 'Face-to-Face,' Police Say

Financial Analyst's 'Good Cheer' Recalled

By Del Quentin Wilber and Nia-Malika Henderson Washington Post Staff Writers

A man who was fatally shot while walking his dog in Northwest Washington was killed in a "face-to-face" encounter with his assailant, police said yesterday.

Investigators said they had no motive or suspect in the slaying of Gregory C. Shipe, 34, a financial analyst for a large public relations firm downtown. He was shot in the face about 10:40 p.m. Saturday in a crime that one top D.C. police official yesterday called "bizarre."

"There was no rhyme or reason for this," said Capt. C.V. Morris, supervisor of the department's violent crimes division. "The motive in this is a mystery. . . . This was a face-to-face confrontation. what type? We don't know."

Shipe was walking his dog, Otis, in the 1700 block of Irving Street NW, in the city's Mount Pleasant section, when he was approached by at least one person, police said. He was shot in the face at close range and died at the scene. His dog, a 50-pound mixed-breed, wandered back to Shipe's residence in a nearby apartment complex, where he was discovered by neighbors.

Although none of Shipe's possessions, including his wallet, was missing, investigators speculated that he most likely was the victim of a botched robbery, authorities said. Police and neighbors said several robberies have taken place in the area recently.

Shipe worked as a financial analyst in the Washington office of Ogilvy Public Relations. He started in May on a temporary basis but soon was hired full time, said Robert Mathias, managing director of the 100-employee office.

Mathias said employees were devastated by the death of a charming colleague who quickly solved problems.

"There was always just good cheer about him," Mathias said. "He was just a very positive part of our work culture.... Nobody deserves this. But of all the people who don't deserve this, Greg is at the front of that line."

Shipe grew up in Waynesburg, Pa., a small community about 50 miles from Pittsburgh. He graduated from the University of Ken-



Gregory C. Shipe was killed Saturday night while walking his dog. Police said the motive is unknown.

tucky with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

From 1998 through 2002, he lived in Washington and worked as an analyst for Lockheed Martin Corp. and as a consultant for Booz Allen Hamilton, according to a résumé supplied by Ogilvy.

He attended Owen Graduate School of Management at Vanderbilt University and graduated with an MBA in finance last year.

Business school classmates said that Shipe was a hard-working student and that he co-chaired the gift committee for his 2004 class. The committee raised \$118,000 to help refurbish a classroom, shattering fundraising records for class gifts, said Clint Liebenberg, a friend and the former class presi-

"He was selfless," Liebenberg said. "He worked really tirelessly on his own time to make sure he achieved his own goals.... He was just friendly with everybody and had a really positive outlook

Shipe had been living with friends in Columbia Heights until several weeks ago, when he moved into an apartment in the 1600 block of Kenyon Street NW, police and friends said.

A bouquet of red and yellow flowers and two cards were outside Shipe's apartment door yesterday. Vanessa White, a neighbor, gave Shipe the keys to his apartment about three weeks ago and said she had been looking forward to getting to know him better.

"It's tragic. He was such a nice



A bouquet was placed on Irving Street NW near where Shipe was shot. Flowers and cards also were left at his Mount Pleasant apartment.

guy," White said. "The fact that you saw someone in the hall one day and then the next day they are murdered a block away, it shakes you up.... When we found out, we kept on saying that could have been any of us. We're always out walking around that late or later. This will make all of us be much more cautious about returning to the building after dark."

Keisha Barkley, who lives in the 1700 block of Irving, said she was surprised to hear that someone was killed in her neighborhood.

"There's no drug activity. It's just a pretty quiet, nice residential neighborhood," she said. "There have been a couple of robberies, car break-ins, that's the only thing that happens in this neighborhood."

A candlelight vigil for Shipe is scheduled to begin at 8:45 tonight outside the Mount Pleasant Neighborhood Library at 3160 16th St. NW. Mourners will walk to the 1700 block of Irving Street NW. where Shipe was slain, organizers said.

Police urged anyone with information to call 202-727-9099. They are offering a reward of up to \$25,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a sus-

Pr. George's **Hires Firm** For Schools **Chief Hunt**

By Nick Anderson Washington Post Staff Writer

The Prince George's County Board of Education has chosen an Iowa-based head-hunting firm to seek candidates to replace departed schools chief Andre J. Hornsby, offi-

cials announced yesterday. Ray and Associates Inc. of Cedar Rapids will receive at least \$35,000 through its agreement with the board, school system spokesman John White said.

The announcement came nearly four months after Hornsby submitted his resignation May 27 amid an FBI investigation into his handling of federal funds and school contracts and a related ethics controversy. Hornsby, who served half of a fouryear term, has denied wrongdoing.

"Ray and Associates has the experience and resources to recruit quality candidates from around the country and find excellent applicants from within our state and county," school board member Charlene M. Dukes (Glenn Dale) said in a prepared statement.

The firm helped briefly with a recent school superintendent search in Howard County. Other recent clients include school systems in Newport News, Hampton and Roanoke in Virginia, according to the announcement.

The consultant for the 2003 search that tapped Hornsby was the Maryland Association of Boards of Education. Finding a leader for one of the

Washington area's largest school systems, and one of the 20 largest in the nation, could prove difficult. The school board, appointed in 2002 by the governor and county executive, is scheduled to be replaced next year by an elected board. Political uncertainty, therefore, would be a major wild card for prospective candidates.

The interim chief, Howard A. Burnett, repeatedly has said he is not a candidate for the permanent post. He earns \$100 an hour for up to 50 hours a week, overseeing a system with 199 schools, an estimated 139,000 students and an annual operating budget of nearly \$1.4 billion.

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R E G I O N

In Classes, On Teams, Area Schools Embrace **Transplanted Students**

Jasmyne Palmer

fled Slidell, La.,

the day before

SCHOOLS, From B1

Washington. Fifteen students from a Jesuit high school in New Orleans are at the Jesuitrun Georgetown Preparatory School in North Bethesda.

These numbers pale next to the many thousands of students from southeastern Louisiana and Mississippi who are streaming into schools in such southern cities as Baton Rouge, La., and Houston. Educating them this year and rebuilding their schools will pose a massive financial and logistical

By contrast, Washington area school officials say they can easily absorb the evacuees who have arrived. Public schools expect government aid to offset the enrollment bump; the Bush administration is proposing to reimburse school systems up to \$7,500

for each displaced student. The administration also is seeking to help families of displaced private school

Many of these students want only to blend into their new schools and shed the stigma of labels. They don't want to be known as homeless, displaced or evacuees. With little to identify them as out-of-towners save their regional accents, they are seeking to melt into classrooms and noisy hallways in the first weeks of the academic year.

Yet these newcomers are influencing school administrators, teachers and peers with a power that belies their numbers. They are walking emblems of survival.

"It touches you," said Flowers football Coach Michael Mayo. "How can it not?"

The day after Marcus joined the Flowers football team, Mayo referred to the Katrina disaster in a locker room pep talk before a game at Bowie High School. He told his players they were lucky to have a team. "There are kids now who can't play football," Mayo recalled telling the team. "Look at the opportunity you have. Enjoy it."

Flowers Principal Helena Nobles-Jones, a sharecropper's daughter, said the Katrina disaster reminded her of a strong 1954 hur-

ricane her family endured in rural North Carolina. A half-century later, she still can envision that storm's fury: the destroyed cotton and tobacco crops, the coffins unearthed from graveyards, the downed power lines and wrecked roofs.

"I know what it's like not to have," Nobles-Jones said.

Stories of Survival

Nobles-Jones hovers protectively over her Katrina kids. There are 12 so far. That's a tiny fraction of the 2,700 students at the school in Springdale, a community outside the Capital Beltway in Prince George's County's northeastern sector. They began arriving a little more than a week after Katrina's Aug. 29 landfall.

Flowers, a five-year-old school, was built for 2,200 students. Portable class-

rooms handle the overflow that existed before the hurricane. But Nobles-Jones said she would take many more evacuees if given enough resources. She ushered five of them into

her office recently for interviews with The Washington Post. Marcus, a wiry 16-year-old with

a bit of chin fuzz, addresses adults with a reflexive "ma'am" or "sir.' He rode out the storm with his family in New Orleans because they had no way to evacuate beforehand. They camped without cots or blankets outside the Superdome for

days. They caught a bus bound for Dallas, but it was shunted to a military camp in Oklahoma. His father, who lives in New Carrollton, finally picked up the family members in an SUV and brought them to resettle in Prince George's. Marcus said he has told few other stu-

dents about his Katrina experience. "Now that I'm up here, I try to put it in the past," he said. "And I keep my head up. If they bring up the subject, I might tell them about

Jasmyne Palmer, 16, another 11th-grader, fled Slidell, La., the day before the storm. She rode in a Mercedes diesel sedan with



One month after starting 11th grade in New Orleans, Marcus Nance fled the devastated city with his mother, sister and two brothers. The family is living in Prince George's County, where Marcus attends Charles H. Flowers High School and is a member of its varsity football squad.

her grandmother, two dogs and two cats. They made their way to Atlanta before running out of money. "One night we slept in the car. The dogs were whining, the cats meowing. It was miserable." A relative wired them some money, and they reached a cousin's house in Upper Marlboro.

Like Marcus, Jasmyne came from a school much smaller than Flowers High. She said she is still adjusting to the rhythms of A/B block schedules — four classes one day, four more the next. Then there are the large lunch crowds and mildly seasoned food. She appears eager to return to Slidell, hoping to do so as early as next month. But Dana Tutt-Alfred, a relative who enrolled her at Flowers and who is an assistant principal in a Prince George's elementary school, said it is unclear when Jasmyne will be able to go home with her dogs, Cinnamon and Meilei, and cats, Snowflake and Skittles.

Brothers Eddie and Joshua Bloodwirt, 16 and 15 respectively, and their cousin James Sansone, 17, fled New Orleans and landed at a great uncle's house in Mitchellville after tortuous journeys, including a plane flight. James escaped before the storm, Eddie and

Joshua days later, having slept on an elevated interstate highway and waded through miles of grimy floodwater.

The lanky trio hope to try out for the Flowers basketball team. They said they've been treated somewhat like celebrities. Students will stop them, remark on their accents and ask whether they're from New Orleans. One girl cried upon hearing their story and offered unsolicited hugs.

Asked how he will start over, James said: "I'm used to making something out of nothing. We was already living on nothing. This is really nothing new."

'Compelled to Give'

In his English class, James found more Katrina echoes. Teacher Eric Skinner had tacked a New Orleans basketball jersey onto his wall. Outside Skinner's door stood dozens of boxes of clothes and other supplies collected for Katrina relief. Newspaper clippings about the storm were taped onto windows next to fliers for a relief drive. "Katrina has attacked and we will fight back!" read

Skinner said the drive has raised more than \$26,000. Local businesses have given thousands. Students have chipped in lunch money. The school's monthly newspaper is selling advertising to raise more relief funds (\$10 per ad for students, \$25 for others).

"We felt compelled to give what we could," said Brittany Patrick, 16, one of Skinner's students. "Hurricane Katrina has really shocked a lot of people."

Skinner said the school will look after the new students in months to come.

"We're adopting those kids," he said. "Anything they need — calculators, books, clothes. They'll always have a place to go." He and other teachers also inject Katrina

into daily lessons. Example: "FEMA. F-E-M-A. Stands for what?" Skinner asked one class in a pop quiz. Chemistry teacher Jaimie Foster, with two evacuees in her classes, said she lectured one day on toxic floodwater.

Foster said the new Flowers students like hundreds of thousands of Katrina kids in schools nationwide — have touched teachers. "It's traumatic," she said. "It's very, very hard at times to keep your emotions in line.'

V I R G I N I A

Warner's Path in Rural Va. Tricky for Kaine to Follow

Despite Outreach Efforts, Many Voters Skeptical

By Chris L. Jenkins

Washington Post Staff Writer

NORTON, Va. — As Democratic gubernatorial candidate Timothy M. Kaine travels across Virginia, he offers voters this bold assertion: If you believe in Gov. Mark R. Warner, you can believe in me, too.

Kaine's strategy of linking himself to the popular Democratic governor will be put to the test in such places as the Powder Keg, a clapboard sportsmen's shop along a winding road in the Appalachian foothills, 425 miles from Washington. Just ask the proprietor, Gary Mullins.

"Lot of people liked Warner when he came down here, and he pretty much has done what he said he was going to do . . . or not do," said Mullins, standing amid the clutter of camouflage jackets, crossbows and seemingly endless rows of ammunition. "He was down here a lot and was talking about supporting our rights to have a gun and keeping our kids here." A man sitting on a folding chair nodded his head in agree-

"But I guess the way I see it," Mullins continued, "each candidate has to earn their own votes. Just because one guy says he's like another guy doesn't mean he really

Kaine, the lieutenant governor, hopes to convince skeptics such as Mullins that he will continue Warner's centrist policies on social issues and government spending.

A Washington Post poll conducted Sept. 6 to 9 found that Kaine had not made that sale with many potential voters in rural areas. He was trailing his Republican opponent in the Shenandoah, southwest and Southside regions. "I just don't see how Kaine is going to ap-

peal to people down here with some of his positions," said Thomas R. Morris, a professor of political science and president of Emory & Henry College, outside the southwestern town of Abingdon. "Warner's strategy isn't going to work two election cycles "He's been down here a little more re-

cently," Morris said of Kaine, "but he just hasn't laid the same groundwork as Warn-

Kaine's two opponents are from rural areas. Republican Jerry W. Kilgore grew up not far from Norton, and his family is well known there. Independent H. Russell Potts Jr. is a state senator from Winchester, in the Shenandoah region.

Kilgore, the former attorney general, has tried to convince rural voters that Kaine is not the moderate businessman Warner was but a liberal who cannot be trusted.

Securing the generally Republican-leaning rural vote — or at least not losing too badly — has been key to Democratic victories in the past several decades.



Timothy M. Kaine, right, seeks to appeal to sportsmen such as Tim Gibson. This news conference last month followed a skeet shoot in Hardy.

In 2001, Warner was able to win two of the three rural congressional districts in Virginia with an aggressive outreach that included a courtship of the National Rifle Association, a bluegrass campaign ditty, support for capital punishment and a message of economic hope that helped him squeeze out a five-point win statewide over Republican Mark L. Earley.

In 1989, Democrat L. Douglas Wilder won the governorship by remaining largely even with his GOP opponent in Appalachia and Southside. But recent history is littered with unsuccessful Democrats who lost badly in the rural areas: 1993 gubernatorial candidate Mary Sue Terry, 1997 gubernatorial candidate Donald S. Beyer Jr. and Charles S. Robb, who lost his Senate seat to George Allen in 2000. Kaine has tried to re-create some of

Warner's strategy. Like Warner, he set up a sportsmen's group that touts his support for outdoorsmen. He has said he has no intention of advocating new gun control laws. He tells rural voters: "Mark Warner and I said four years ago that we wouldn't pass

any new gun laws, and we haven't." Kaine, like Warner, has come with a message of jobs and economic vitality, saying he has helped bring money for schools to rural areas. He has said he will enforce the death

penalty, despite a religious opposition to it. In radio spots, Kaine has presented himself as a "man of faith" in an appeal to religious

communities in rural areas. Kaine campaign officials said Warner's

victory and current popularity showed voters that it's all right to vote Democratic. "One of the things that Mark Warner

didn't have that Tim Kaine has is Mark

Warner," said Delacey Skinner, Kaine's press secretary.

Warner spent years before his 2001 campaign cultivating the rural vote. Soon after the multimillionaire-turned-politician lost the 1996 U.S. Senate race to John W. Warner (R-Va.), he began a courtship with rural voters by using his money to set up business incubators for technology companies.

Business contacts he made turned into political support. He traveled relentlessly in rural areas, impressing on people that he was not just a politician showing up during an election year. All of this, along with the bluegrass-laced ads and sponsorship for a NASCAR truck, made Warner's "rural strat-Since then, Warner has continued to pave

the way for Kaine and other Democrats. Double-digit unemployment in some of the state's poorest areas has been reduced to single digits. And Warner has brought his

high-tech acumen to some of the lowesttech areas. Tomorrow, for example, Warner will help break ground for a network of broadband fiber-optic lines that will link dozens of com-

munities and colleges to the Internet. The Kaine message: Warner's achievements are mine, too.

Kaine's campaign aides say they expect to gain ground in the rural areas as more and more ads make the connection between

Warner and Kaine before the Nov. 8 elec-Kilgore's campaign ran radio ads in rural areas contending that Kaine has reversed his stance on some social issues, including

abortion, gay rights and the death penalty,

and that his moderate stands are an elec-

tion-year makeover.

Some potential voters said they thought Kaine's centrist positions on abortion and guns were designed for the election.

"These guys will say anything to be elected," said Barney Thomson, 49, a electrician from Pound, a small town amid the coal He then referred to Kaine's willingness

to sign legislation — should it pass the General Assembly — that would close a legal loophole that allows the purchase of firearms at gun shows without background checks. "I mean, you read about how he wants to

close a gun show loophole, but he also wants to keep our gun rights? That doesn't make any sense," Thomson said.

Kaine and his campaign staff continued to express optimism in the face of the rural poll numbers and pointed out that their path to victory need not be identical to

They say they hope to win more votes than Warner in the Republican-leaning Richmond suburbs and Hampton Roads.

Different candidate, different race, they say. Indeed, the Post poll showed Kaine leading slightly in the Hampton Roads area and in central Virginia, which includes Rich-

mond and its suburbs. Kilgore said Kaine is no friend of rural

Virginia. Voters are going to be able to see and understand the difference between Tim Kaine and Mark Warner on these issues," Kilgore said at Buena Vista. Kilgore has an "A" rating from the NRA, an assignation that holds

profound influence in such places as Nor-

ton, a city that the coal mining industry

The Governor's Race

The Contenders

Timothy M. Kaine is the Democrat. Kaine was elected lieutenant governor in 2001. He served as mayor of Richmond from 1998 to 2001 and was a Richmond City Council member from 1994 to 1998

Jerry W. Kilgore is the Republican. Kilgore was elected attorney general in 2001 and resigned in February to campaign full time. He served as secretary of public safety under then-Gov. George Allen in the 1990s.

H. Russell Potts Jr. is the independent. Potts has served as a Republican state senator from Winchester since 1992. He is chairman of the Senate **Education and Health**

Committee. **The Platforms**

Kaine and Kilgore have offered proposals for taxpayer relief and for improvements in education and transportation. On other issues such as abortion, gun rights and the death penalty, each describes his opponent as out of touch with what Virginians believe. Potts describes himself as the only candidate offering a realistic plan to finance improvements in transportation and other services.

spawned in the late 19th century. Kaine received an "F."

Several Democratic elected officials said Kaine's assertion that he's helped Warner bring jobs to the area is powerful. But they acknowledged that Kaine's personal opposition to the death penalty and his belief that abortion should remain legal in most circumstances could make it hard for that message to get through.

You never get to have the conversation about the economic issues if you can't communicate that you understand" issues such as guns, said U.S. Rep. Rick Boucher (D-Va.), who has represented the southwest region for more than 20 years. "But I think that to the extent that Mark Warner campaigns for Tim, credibility can be shared."

Rural voters can expect to see a lot of Warner as the campaign heads down the stretch. The governor's effort for Kaine began in earnest Labor Day weekend, when he spent a few days traveling with the candidate, at one point clasping hands above their heads for the cameras in Wytheville. There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that the person who should be the next governor of Virginia is Tim Kaine," Warner told the crowd, which erupted in applause.

Staff writer Michael D. Shear contributed to this report.

companies.

Voucher Program At Full Capacity

VOUCHER, From B1

T H E

pilot program by comparing the test scores of voucher recipients with the scores of public school students who sought the scholarships but lost out in a lottery. The number of applicants this year ensures that the latter group will be large enough for that

But officials with the Washington Scholarship Fund, the nonprofit organization that adminisprogram, said the researchers will not be able to track the same students' scores over several years if the shortage of high school slots continues. Many voucher students now in elementary and middle school would be forced to leave the program, which would make the study results less meaningful, said Sally Sachar, the fund's president and chief executive.

"If too many students drop out of the program — because of the high school capacity issue there is the risk that the evaluation results will be inconclusive, Sachar said.

The number of voucher slots being offered by private high schools is low because their tuition is often much higher than the \$7,500 maximum amount of the federal grant.

Sachar said officials are working on several fronts to increase the number of slots. They are urging private elementary and middle schools that participate in the program to expand to the high school grades. She said they also are raising private money to fill the gap between the \$7,500 voucher and the actual tuition

rate. Such fundraising allowed five voucher students to enroll at private high schools this fall, Sa-

D I S T R I C T

Sen. Sam Brownback (R-Kan.), chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on the District, proposed over the summer to address the shortage of slots by expanding the voucher program to private high schools in Maryland and Virginia. But he dropped the idea in July after critics, including Mayor Anthony A. Williams (D) and D.C. school board members, said the change could invalidate the results of the federal study.

To illustrate the crunch at the high school level, officials said that while 110 voucher students will enter ninth grade next fall, only about a half-dozen graduating 12th-graders will have left the program. And in fall 2007, the number of voucher students entering ninth grade will rise to

One private school in the program, Rock Creek International in Northwest Washington, has agreed to expand to 9th and 10th grades next year.

Danny Hollinger, head of the school, said Rock Creek officials had been thinking about such an expansion for several years. The school will add 11th- and 12thgrade classes in subsequent years, he said.

Of the 1,733 students now receiving vouchers, 891 were enrolled last year; 38 won scholarships last year but decided to wait a year to use them; and 804 won their grants this spring.

Sachar said that 90 voucher students from the first year decided not to re-enroll.



American University has suspended Benjamin A. Ladner as president.

Trustees' Views Differ On Ladner Expenses

LADNER, From B1

comment for this article. The chairman of the board, Leslie E. Bains, did not return a phone call vesterday.

Channing Phillips, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office, said last night that grand jury secrecy rules and Justice Department policy prevent his of-

fice from commenting. The trustee board is close to completing its probe of Ladner, who became president in 1994. He has been credited with raising academic standards and the national profile of the university, which is in Northwest Washing-

There is a split on the board about the severity of the issues reviewed in its audit, according to several sources familiar with the board's discussions. Some trustees view Ladner's expenses as justified by the constant fundraising and entertaining required of today's university presidents, while others believe that the spending was out of line for a school of AU's size, the sources

Those sources and others with knowledge of the board probe said it involved a number of complicated issues and hundreds of thousands of dollars in travel and personal expenses over the past three years. The board has not determined whether Ladner should be asked to repay the university for any of the spending, a source said.

The board also has been wrangling with Ladner over compensation — his salary, benefits and allowances — which has more than tripled since he came in 1994, according to one source with detailed knowledge of Ladner's pay. In 2004, his base salary was \$633,000, but his total compensation was well over

\$800,000, according to forms the university filed with the IRS. Last year, some board members became concerned that

Ladner's pay was too high for the

president of a 10,000-student private, nonprofit school and that they could be liable under laws intended to avoid excessive compensation to executives of charisources knowledgeable about board activities said.

Any payment of an executive's personal expenses by the organization generally must be repaid or reported as income, said La-Verne Woods, chair of the taxexempt organizations committee of the American Bar Association.

The board decided to reduce Ladner's overall compensation by an undisclosed amount, according to the sources. The trustees, meanwhile, continued to investigate his personal and travel expenses, including an engagement party for his son that he allegedly charged to the university, the sources said.

Because his contract required Ladner to spend a certain amount of time at a universityowned house, sources said, Ladner's attorneys argued that the cost of all food and services required while living there should be paid by the school.

A preliminary report by Arnold & Porter LLP, a law firm helping the trustees, has been completed and sent to Ladner. The report includes records of several chauffeurs employed by Ladner and his wife, Nancy Bullard Ladner. Chauffeurs kept a log of their duties, including taking Ladner to such events as an athletic awards banquet, dropping off dry cleaning and taking Nancy Ladner to an appointment at a hair salon.

A final report has not been completed but is expected to be within a few weeks, the sources said. The board, however, already has eliminated the position of personal chef to the Ladners and transferred the social secretary for the Ladners to another department.

Staff writer Allan Lengel and researcher Bobbye Pratt contributed to this report.

OBITUARIES

Laser Pioneer Gordon Gould Dies at 85

 $B\gamma$ Adam Bernstein Washington Post Staff Writer

Gordon Gould, 85, a physicist who spent decades trying to prove he invented the laser while in graduate school and who eventually received several key patents for laser technology, died Sept. 16 at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. He had circulatory and vascular ail-

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Mr. Gould is credited with coining the term laser, which stood for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation."

Lasers amplify light waves of atoms that have been stimulated to radiate and concentrates them in a very narrow and intense beam. They have become an essential part of daily living, used in such devices as bar-code readers and CD players. Lasers have much wider applicability than an earlier technology of amplified microwaves, called masers, which inspired Mr. Gould's thinking.

While studying physics at Columbia University, Mr. Gould said, he conceived the idea for the laser Nov. 9, 1957, in the middle of the night. After jumping from bed, he chain-smoked his way through the weekend and that Wednesday raced his notebook from his Bronx, N.Y., apartment to a candy store to have it stamped by a notary public.

Confused by a lawyer's advice, he thought he first needed a working model and neglected to apply for a patent. This was a costly oversight, allowing other scientists to win credit for the laser, which Mr. Gould believed could cut, weld, measure distances and create heat that would trigger nuclear fission.

He left school to create a laser model for a defense contractor. But his youthful participation in a Marxist study group in Greenwich Village left him without the required clearances to work on the top-secret project he had initiated.

This delayed his quest and triggered the decades-long legal fight for wider recognition.

Richard Gordon Gould was born in Manhattan on July 17, 1920. His father was an editor at Scholastic magazine, but it was his mechan-

By Joe Holley

Washington Post Staff Writer

Sandra Feldman, 65, a tough and

spirited former teacher and labor

leader who went from an impover-

ished childhood in a Coney Island

tenement to the presidency of the

nation's second-largest teachers

union, died of breast cancer Sept. 18

As president of the American Fed-

eration of Teachers from 1997 to 2004, she pushed for reducing class

size, for quality preschool programs

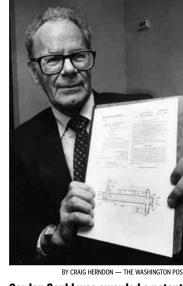
and for higher teacher salaries. The

union's "unfinished agenda," she

said in her farewell address last year,

included "the fight for a level playing

at her home in New York City.



Gordon Gould was awarded a patent for the gas discharge laser in 1987, ending a 30-year legal battle.

ically gifted mother who encouraged his interest in such inventors as Thomas Edison. She bought him his first Erector Set of toy Mr. Gould was a 1941 physics

graduate of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and received a master's degree in physics from Yale University in 1943. He spent time working in New

York on the Manhattan Project, the Allied wartime effort to create an atomic bomb, but his security clearance was revoked because of his and his first wife's involvement with the Marxist study group.

With the takeover in Czechoslovakia in 1948, I suddenly had the blinders removed from my eyes," he later said. "My wife didn't, and we parted company soon after."

A teaching stint at City College of New York in the early 1950s ended during a politically motivated purge of communist sympathizers in academia. He refused to testify against colleagues, but future Nobel laureate Polykarp Kusch, his adviser at Columbia, found him a research position in the radiation

He worked there closely with physicist Charles H. Townes, a future Nobel laureate who became

Teachers Union Chief Sandra Feldman

are considering Kindergarten-Plus

Mr. Gould's rival for credit on the laser patent. Townes was renowned for his work on the maser, and he would eventually team with his brother-in-law, Arthur Schawlow, a physicist at Bell Telephone Laboratories, on what they called the "optical maser."

This was essentially the laser, as Mr. Gould called it in his notebook. Mr. Gould's late-night "eureka" moment and run to the candy store prompted him to leave Columbia in 1958 and begin a desperate attempt to build a working model.

His work, on a \$1 million contract for New York-based defense researcher Technical Research Group Inc., was slowed by his security problems. And his patent, filed in 1959, underwent years of review because of competing claims.

Townes and Schawlow received their patent for an optical maser in 1960. That same year, Theodore H. Maiman of Hughes Research Laboratories built the first working laser.

Although Technical Research Group financed Mr. Gould's initial legal struggle, he eventually bought back the rights to his patents. After several setbacks, his chief advocate became Richard I. Samuel, a New Jersey patent lawyer. Samuel focused on a U.S. Patent and Trademark Office ruling from the early 1970s that Mr. Gould's patent application included several inventions, not just one.

In 1977, the patent office approved Mr. Gould's first commercial patent, for an optically pumped laser used in surgeries and for such industrial purposes as cutting and welding.

Big businesses that depended on laser technology and might have owed royalties to Mr. Gould began legal challenges. Attorneys for General Motors even argued that Greek mathematician Archimedes's reputed use of a lens to set a Roman ship on fire demonstrated the idea that lasers were far from

After a tortuous legal proceeding, U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Flannery ruled in 1985 that the patent office had made errors in denying Mr. Gould's patent application for the gas discharge laser, another device used in industry and medicine.

Flannery's ruling helped defeat the remaining lawsuits. By the late 1980s, Patlex, the company Mr. Gould helped form to litigate and license patents, began reaping millions of dollars from more than 200

He was inducted into the National Inventors Hall of Fame in

All told, the rulings netted Mr. Gould tens of millions of dollars, far more than the reported \$6 million spent in his defense over the years. His last laser patent expired this year.

Mr. Gould said he rarely was alarmed by wins and losses in the courtroom, generally swatting away unfavorable developments as "annoying." He was busy with other lucrative enterprises, including a Montgomery County-based optical communications company, Optelecom Inc., from which he retired in 1985.

His interests included sailing, and at one time he owned a boat called the Wonny Larue, named after an ancestor he claimed was a pirate. He chose the name in part because he felt no one would steal it.

His marriages to Glen Gould and Ruth Gould ended in divorce. Survivors include his wife, Marilyn Appel of Sag Harbor, N.Y.

IN MEMORIAM





COWANS, VINCENT S. 9/25/41 - 9/20/2000
How we miss you can't be said in just a line or

How we miss you can't be said in just a line or two. Each day a thousand things remind us of the love we have for you.

Happy 64th Birthday.

Love, Lenora, Charida, Jazmyne, Janee, Jordan, other relatives & friends

FORD, MAURICE LEROY 9/20/1977-11/27/2004

Happy Birthday, Big Moe!

It's been almost a year since you left us, but you are still in our hearts and minds. We love you and miss you and we'll never forget you.

Love, Bear, Twins, Lil Moe, Kicé and Mama Ronnie



FOSTER, MARLENE J. 12/2/1931 - 9/20/2002 Marlene, you were a beautiful friend, sister, aunt, mother and wife. Three years ago you departed this life. We cherish our memories of you, always



JEROME "MANN" HUMPHRIES, JR. 9/20/80-10/2/04 FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS Your strong love for family is still present with us, especially during our family gatherings. You weren't only raised by Mom & Dad, you were raised by a village. We love you and miss you deeply.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
YOUR FAMILY
JOHNSON, WILLIAM A.

My companion and friend, passed away 11 years ago today, September 20, 1994.



LENA FRANCES 9/20/07 - 3/24/2004 Happy Birthday, Mom. We miss you. MOODY, LENA FRANCES

field for all children, in and out of Smaller than the 2.7 million-member National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers grew by about 350,000 members during Ms. Feldman's presidency, topping the 1 million mark in 1998. (Membership is now more than 1.3 million.) She was the union's first female president since 1930 and

its 15th president since its founding in 1916. Although she considered herself a union person through and through, the organization during her tenure considered ideas that didn't always conform to union dogma, including public charter schools and new work rules for teachers in a bid to raise the academic achievement of low-in-

come students. "Sandy did some of her best work behind the scenes, working with district leaders and others to help with reforms that might otherwise have been hampered by union positions,' Ron Wolk, founder of the weekly newspaper Education Week, told The Washington Post last year.

She voiced support for school and teacher accountability and was less critical of the Bush administration's signature education effort, the No Child Left Behind Act, than her National Education Association counterpart. She contended, however, that the administration had not adequately financed and enforced the

"It would have been easy to give in to the traditional labor position that this [No Child Left Behind] was bad, but she didn't," said Kati Haycock, director of Education Trust, an advocacy group for low-income and minority children. "To the very end, she was saying, 'We've got to try to make this work.'" In 2003, Ms. Feldman proposed

Kindergarten-Plus, a program that

provides learning opportunities to

disadvantaged students before and

after the school year. Several states

Coney Island section of Brooklyn to a father who was a milkman and a mother who worked in a bakery

Sandra Feldman was born in the when her diminished health allowed her to. She grew up in a run-down tenement and later a public housing project. She was saved, she often said, by the public school across the street from her home.

According to the New York Times, a second-grade teacher gave her such books as Robert Louis Stevenson's

Child's Garden

which she read

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Sandra Feldman led the American Federation of

Teachers. 1956 and entered Brooklyn College at 16. That's where she got her first taste of what she called "rabble-rousing" through involvement in socialist politics and the civil rights movement. She received her under-

graduate degree in 1960. During a campaign to integrate Howard Johnson restaurants and as employment committee chairwoman of the Congress of Racial Equality in Harlem, she met famed civil rights organizer Bayard Rustin, who became a mentor. She took part in the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom and was arrested twice during the Freedom Rides.

She was a substitute third-grade teacher for six months at an East Harlem school, but the experience was not a happy one.

"I totally identified with the kids. I used to bring them chicken soup and fruit when they were sick," Ms. Feldman told the New York Times. "But I had no training, and I soon lost complete control of the class. I concluded that, if I was going to keep on teaching, I better learn how." While working on a master's de-

gree in literature at New York University, which she completed in 1963, she taught full time at Public School 34 on New York's Lower East Side. She joined the teachers union and organized the entire teaching staff within a year.

Albert Shanker, who in 1964 became president of New York City's United Federation of Teachers, hired Ms. Feldman in 1966 on Rus-

tin's recommendation to be the

union's full-time field representative.

She handled member grievances for the union, the American Federation of Teachers' largest affiliate, and was deeply involved in the city's bitter and protracted teachers strike in

Shanker became president of the American Federation of Teachers in 1974 while retaining his position as head of the New York local; Ms. Feldman directed the local's staff. In 1986, he relinquished his local duties, and Ms. Feldman took over as president and executive director.

She was chosen by the union's executive council to finish Shanker's term after he died of cancer in 1997, and she was elected to three twoyear terms, which she served until her retirement last year.

"Perhaps more than any other person in a similar position, New York's children and then the nation's low-income children became her children," said Haycock, of Education Trust. "She humanized the issues, put a child's face on them and connected them to the intellectual rigor of Al Shanker."

Ms. Feldman's marriage to Paul Feldman ended in divorce.

Survivors include her husband of 25 years, Arthur Barnes of New York City; two stepchildren, David Barnes and Donna Marie Barnes, both of New York City; a brother; a sister; and two grandchildren.

WHERE TO CALL

To place a death notice — a boxed, alphabetized, classified advertisement that can contain funeral information call 202-334-4122 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or noon to 5 p.m. weekends and holidays. Information may be faxed to 202-334-7188. For questions about news

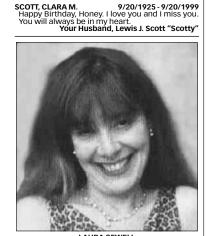
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stories on the obituary page, call 202-334-7389 or go to www.washingtonpost.com /obituaries. News obituary information can be faxed to 202-334-6553 or e-mailed to newsobits@washpost.com. After sending information, you must call **202-334-6477** to talk to a reporter. It is important that

information be sent to The Post in a timely fashion. We will not publish a news obituary more than a month after a death.



Love, Mommy and Daddy



LAURA SEWELL
March 18, 1953 - September 20, 2004
Adored wife and Love of my Life, beloved daughter and cherished friend to many.
"Everytime you smiled, the heavens opened and lit up our lives".
We who loved you are trying to learn to live without your magical spirit, love and style, but what we have learned is that we can only give a part of our heart now. the rest remains with you. My darling girl, I loved you more each day we were together and I will love you forever. You are in us, always with us.

Gary were together and 1 wiii in us, always with us.

SOMERVILLE, RAYMOND JOHN
In loving memory of our Husband and Father, who passed away 29 years ago, September 20, 1976. You are gone, but not forgotten.
Wife, Evelyn, and Children





WALKER, HOWARD LEE, JR. 9/20/55 - 7/21/04
We love and miss you.
Happy Soth Birthday
Love, Blondell, Howard III, Stephen,
Tyra, Marques and T-Bone

CONDOLENCES

STUTMAN, EDWARD A. (Ned)
The Lenzner family mourns the death of NED STUTMAN. Our love and thoughts are with his amily, Suzanne, Shira, Gabriel and Zak. Ben, Sam, David and Allan Lenzner

DEATH NOTICES

Alexander, Dehlia Marie Bailey, Evelyn M.
Barrett, Elizabeth L.
Blitch, Margaret E. Carter
Booker, Daisy May
Bouchard, M. Angeline
Brown, Mary Margaret
Brown, Paul J. Brown, Paul J.
Callaghan, Richard L.
Clemons, Ruben
Cook, Lena M.
Copeland, Mary S.
Craddock, Lawrence
DePrete, Violet
Eisenhardt, G. Harris Eisenhardt, G. Harris Estep, Janet Lee Foley, Robert L. Frame, John Warren, III Gasparis, Steve D. Goubeaux, Alice Inez Guy, Lillian; Ann Elizabeth Howes, Roland Ibach, Douglas T. Istvan, Eleanor M. Jennings. Dorothy

INDFX Kelly, David C. Kolt, George Lamar, Harrison, Jr. Leppard, Arena Dunahoo Malloy, Evelyn Yeldell Marten, Patricia Massey, Paul A. Maupin, Dolores A.H. Mayer, Vicki Jean Emerson McKinney, Joseph C. McKinney, Joseph C. Moody, Cyril B., Sr. Parma, Jiri Patterson-Batze, Allie G. Patterson, John Anthony Schneider, William Alvin, Jr. Scrima, Helen Neary Smith, Carl M.
Smith, William B.
Speranza, Carla
Sullivan, Ann M.
Teague, Oilie T.
Tucker, William Blair
With, Noreen Giles
Winston, Jay S.
Workman, Patrick Steven
Yeatman, George Golden, Jr.

DEHLIA MARIE CORBETT ALEXANDER On Monday, September 19, 2005. Beloved

mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister in Reston Virginia at age 93. Mrs. Alexander was born of June 24, 1912 in Highland County, Virginia. She was a long time resident of Clifton Forge, Virginia and an active member of the Clifton Forge Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Strange Alexander and by a daughter, Cathy Marie Alexander Perkins.

Mrs. Alexander is survived by a daughter. Sally Alexander Nicely and son-in-law, O.M. "Tony" Nicely. Mr. Nicely is Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Government Employees Insurance Company.

Mrs. Alexander is also survived by her sister, Mrs. Joy Cronk; three grandchildren, Lori Nicely Reid of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Mark Richard Nicely of Catharpin, Virginia and Matthew Perkins of Lynchburg, Virginia and three great-grandchildren, Julie Joy Reid, Mary Kate Reid and Allison Nicely.

The family will receive relatives and friends from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, 2005 at the Nicely Funeral Home, 205 Alleghany Street, Clifton Forge, Virginia 24422, telephone 540-862-4157.

244.22, telepinion 540-602-417.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, September 22, 2005 at Allegany Memorial Park, Low Morr, Virginia (exit 21 from 1-64) followed by a reception at Harvey's Restaurant in the Compare Inn Complex, Covington, Virginia at 12:30 p.m. following the interment

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that a contribution be made to the INOVA Health System Foundation for Cameron Glen Care Center, 8110 Gatehouse Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042.

BAILEY, EVELYN M.

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Of Dunkirk, MD on September 17, 2005. Wife of the late Edward E. Bailey, Sr.; beloved mother of Mary B. Clifton (Steve), Evie D. Wahl (Donnie) and Edward E. Bailey, Jr.; sister of Mary E. "Liz" White, Carolyn Jenkins and the late James J. Martin; grandmother of Michael and Erin Clifton, Barbara and Megan Wahl; great-grandmother of Zachary and Seth Nottingham. Friends may call at the RAUSCH FUNERAL HOME, 8325 Mt. Harmony Lane, Owings, MD on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m., where Services will be held Thursday, September 22 at 11:30 a.m. Interment Maryland Veterans Cemetery, Cheltenham, MD. Contributions may be made to the Frederick Memorial Hospital Development Fund or to the American Cancer Society.

BARRETT, ELIZABETH L.
On September 17, 2005 of Rockville, MD. Daughter of the late Joseph Giddings and Margaret Roddy. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Interment private.

BLITCH, MARGARET ELIZABETH CARTER
On Saturday, September 27, 2005 of Lake Ridge, VA and formerly of Leesburg, VA. Wife of the late James B. Blitch, mother of Dr. James B. Blitch, Jr. of Reston, VA, Anne Siller of Jerusalem and Jane Montalbano of Washington, D.C. Also survived by her sisters Catherine Taylor of Warrenton, VA, Ruth Nichols of Purcellville, VA and Janet Hudgins of Franklin, VA, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Friends and relatives may call on Thursday, September 22, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME OF LEESBURG, 201 Edwards Ferry Rd. NE. where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Interment to follow at Union Cemetery, Leesburg. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Red Cross or the Salvation Army in her name.

DEATH NOTICES

BOOKER, DAISY MAY

After a prolonged illness, she passed away
September 16, 2005 in Clinton, MD. She is
survived by her four children, Tangela Cotton,
LaTonya Hamilton, Dion Hamilton, Alicia
Hamilton; a sister, Romeller Randolph; other
relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held
Wednesday, September 21 at United Church of
Washington, 700 A St., N.E., Washington, DC
20002, viewing from 11 a.m. until time of services
at 12 Noon. Burial to follow at Glenwood
Cemetery, Lincoln Rd., N.E., Washington, DC.

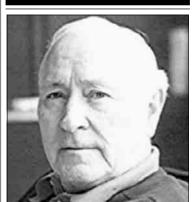
On Friday, September 16, 2005, of Washington, DC. Friends may call on Thursday, September 2, 2005 at The Church of the Annunciation, 32.0 Massachusetts Ave., NW, from 9 a.m. until to 10:45 a.m., where Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Sacred Heart Home, c/o M. Joan McKee, 3901 Cathedral Ave., NW, Apt. 111, Washington, DC 20016.

BROWN, MARY MARGARET
On Saturday, September 17, 2005 of Rockville, MD. Loving mother of Michael D. Brown (Wife, Natalle), Patrick G. Brown, Christine Marie Brown, Nancy A. Genies, Timothy M. Brown (Wife, Susan), Martin J. Brown, Teresa J. Hill (husband, Jeff) and the late Eileen K. Campbell; grandmother of 16 and great-grandmother of eight; sister of Rita Weeks, Elizabeth Ball, Caroline Kelly and the late Dorothy Salazar, John Keyser, George Keyser and Richard Keyser. Also survived by other loving family and friends. Friends will be received at PUMPHREY'S COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME, 300 W. Montgomery Ave. (Rt. 28, just off I-270, exit 6A) Rockville, MD on Wednesday, September 21, 2005 from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 520 Veirs Mill Rd., Rockville, MD 20852 on Thursday, September 22, 2005 at 10:30 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Please view and sign the family guestbook at:

and sign the family guestbook at: www.pumphreyfuneralhome.com.



BROWN, PAUL J. (Age 76)
On September 16, 2005 at INOVA Fairfax Hospital. Mr. Brown
was born on July 25, 1929 in
Washington, D.C. He was a graduate of the US Military Academy
at West Point and a recipient of
two Bronze Service Stars. He retired from the US
Army as a Full Colonel. He was co-owner of Jobin
Realty-Fairfax City for 27 years. He is survived by
his beloved wife of 53 years Patricia; loving
children Patrick and wife Sue Ellen and Paula
Brown Kelley and husband John; grandchildren
John Patrick Kelley, Genny Kelley, Samuel Brown
and Marie Elliott and one sister Natalie O'Keefe.
The Brown family will receive friends on Thursday, September 22, 2005 from 5 to 8 p.m. at
EVERLY FUNERAL HOME, 10565 Main St., Fairfax, VA 22030 where a prayer service will be held EVERILY FUNERAL HOME, 10565 Main St., Fairfax, VA 22030 where a prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. A Memorial Mass will be conducted on Friday, September 23, 2005 1 p.m. at St. Mary of Sorrows Historic Catholic Church, 11112 Fairfax Station Rd., Fairfax Station, VA 22039. Interment will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 7203 Poplar St., Annandale, VA 22003 or the West Point Fund-Class of 1952, Association of Graduates, in memory of Paul J. Brown, 698 Mills Rd., West Point, NY 10996-1607.



CALLAGHAN, RICHARD L. "DICK" (Age 80)
On Saturday, September 17, 2005 of Potomac,
MD. Beloved funband of Marcia Callaghan for 57
years; beloved father of Brian and his wife Maura
of Falls Church, Va and Lisa and her fiance Clive
Jerram of Boston, MA, grandfather of Christopher
and Elizabeth, brother of Dr. James P. of Missoula,
MT, Dr. William M. of Anaconda, MT and Robert A.
of Lake Monticello, VA. Memorial service will be
held at PUMPHREY'S BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE
FUNBERAL HOME, 7557 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda,
MD on Wednesday, September 21, 2005 at 1 p.m.
Private Interment in Helena, MT.

CLEMONS, RUBEN, CW4 USA (Ret.)
Hail and Farewell to Chief Warrant Officer 4 RUBEN CLEMONS. CW4 Clemons passed on Saturday, September 10, 2005 at WakeMed Medical Center, Raleigh, NC. Funeral services were held on Friday, September 16 at Basilica of Saint Mary of the Immaculate Conception, Norfolk, VA. He leaves to cherish his memories, a devoted wife, Rosa Lee Clemons of Louisburg, NC; four children, Ruben, Jr. (Claudia) of Chantilly, VA, Eric (Karen) of Woodford, VA, Anthony (Toni) of Fredericksburg, VA and Joseph of Fredericksburg, VA; one sister Elsie Exum (Methuselah) of Norfolk, VA and a host of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

COOK LENA M On Tuesday, September 13, 2005, at Holy Cross Hospital. Beloved mother of Vivian, George and Donald Cook; grandmother of Marcus, Brianna and Christina Cook; loving sister of Elizabeth P. Redmond. Survived by a host of other relatives and friends. On Tuesday, September 20, friends may visit with the family from 10 a.m. until time of funeral services at 11 a.m. at MARSHALL'S FUNERAL HOME, 4217 9th St., NW. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

COPELAND, MARY S. COPELAND, MARY S.
On Thursday, September 15, 2005 of Washington,
D.C. She was employed as the Business Manager
at Mt. Vernon College. A Memorial service will be
held at the DEVOL FUNERAL HOME, 2222
Wisconsin Ave. N.W., (parking opposite behind
2233 Wisconsin Ave.) Washington, D.C. on Thursday, September 22, 2005 at 7 p.m. Inurnment will
be in Scotland. Memorial contributions may be
made to the Washington Home and Hospice,
3720 Upton St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016.

CRADDOCK, LAWRENCE "Leroy" (Age 73)
On Thursday, September 15, 2005 of Lady Lake, FL, formerly of Manassas, VA. Beloved father of James L. Craddock and wife, Monica of Mildred, PA, Rixie Scott of Olney, MD and Michellee C. Edwards and husband, Clay of New Market, MD; grandfather of Justin Scott, Lauren Scott, Lucas Edwards, Lindsey Edwards and Aimee Craddock; brother of Clarence J. Craddock, Irene I. Putz, the

late Samuel H. Craddock, Jr., the late Nellie M. Wooten and the late Donald E. Craddock. A Memorial Service will be held at 1a.m. on Friday, September 23 at STAUFFER FUNERAL HOME, 8 E. Ridgeville Blvd., Mt. Airy. Interment private. Online condolences may be expressed at:

www.staufferfuneralhome.com.

DePRETE, VIOLET
YIOLET VIOLET
15, 2005, at Loudoun Hospital Center in Leesburg, After experiencing a paralyzing aneurysm in 1965, Violet went on to live a happy life and was a constant source of inspiration for family and friends. She was a remarkable woman, who was admired and loved by all who knew her. She is survived by her husband Mr. Andrew DePrete of Leesburg, three daughters Debbie de Ladurantaye and her husband Guy of Leesburg, Nancy Benjamin of Alexandria, VA and Laurie DePrete of Tarrytown, NY; one sister, Mary Wenick of Belle Vernon, PA and five grandchildren. Violet was predeceased by a daughter Kristie DePrete in 1997 and a sister Katy Sally in 2004. Arrangements are being handled by LOUDOUN FUNERAL CHAPEL, INC., 158. Catoctin Circle, SE 20175, Leesburg, VA, where friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, September 21, 2005. Interment will be held privately at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Mrs. DePrete's memory to Capital Hospice, 6365 Lee Highway, Suite 501, Falirfax, VA 22042.

EISENHARDT, G. HARRIS EISENHARDT, G. HARRIS
Of Annandale, VA on Sunday, September 18, 2005. He is survived by Faye Austin Eisenhardt, his beloved wife of 25 years; two daughters, three sons, two step-daughters, five grandchidren and other extended family members. Memorial services will be held on Wednesday, September 21, 2005 at NATIONAL FUNERAL HOME, 7482 Lee Hwy., Falls Church, VA at 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Jimmy Fund Clinic Patient Assistance Fund of The Dana Farber Cancer Institute or to the Hurricane Katrina Relief Fund of your choice.

ESTEP, JANET LEE (Age 54) ESTEP, JANET LEE (Age 54)
On Thursday, September 15, 2005 of Takoma Park, MD; mother of Melissa Jo Baumann; sister of Donna M. Browne, Shirley M. Shaffer and John E. Pross; grandmother of Brooke Nicole Thomas. A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, September 21, 2005 at 6 p.m. at GASCH'S FUNERAL HOME, 4739 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, MD. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimers Association, 11240 Waples Mill Rd., Suite 402, Fairfax, VA 22030.

Centennial Lodge #174 belatedly notifies its Bretheren of the passing of our Brother on July 19, 2005. We will cherish his memory in our hearts.

DEATH NOTICES

PRAME, JOHN WARREN, III (Age 85)
Died Friday, September 16, 2005 at Peninsula Regional Medical Center in Salisbury, MD. Born on February 21, 1920 in West Chester, PA, he was the son of the late John Warren Frame, II and Alta Etty Frame. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 59 years, Florence Ayres Frame in 2001.

In June of 1942, John graduated with a Bachelor of Science Degree from Drexel Institute of Technology, where he became a member of the Phi Kappa Beta Fraternity and the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He later graduated with a master of arts in Organizational Management from the University of Phoenix. He owned and operated the Lankford Hotel in Ocean City from 1966 until his retirement in 1988. He was a choir member and a lay reader for St Pauls by-the-Sea Episcopal Church in Ocean City. He was past president of the Ocean City Chamber of Commerce, member of the Ocean City Convention Hall Commission, member of the Ocean City Council from 1970-1980, as well as past president and an Ocean City Volunteer Fire Fighter. From 1974-1976, John was the vice-president of the Ocean City Convention & Visitors Bureau. He was also a member of the Evergreen Lodge #153 in Berlin and the Wor-Wic Investment Club of Delmarva.

He is survived by his three children, John Warren Frame, IV and his wife, Berissa, of Summit, NJ, Susan Pilchard and her husband, Chuck of Washington, DC and Sally Rutka of Ocean City, MD: four grandchildren, John Warren Frame, IV and his wife, Berissa, of Summit, NJ, Susan Pilchard and her husband. Chuck of Washington, DC and Sally Rutka of Ocean City MD: four grandchildren, John Warren Frame, V and his wife, Berissa, of Summit, NJ, Susan Pilchard and her husband. Chuck of Washington, DC and Sally Rutka of Ocean City, MD: four grandchildren, John Warren Frame V, Kelly Pilchard, Sara and Mary Rutka.

A Memorial Service will be held Tuesday, September 27, 2005, 11 a.m. at St. Pauls by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 3rd St. And Baltimore Ave., Ocean City, The Rev. Walter Reuschling, will officiate

GASPARIS, STEVE D. (EFSTATHIOS) (Age 85)

On Thursday, September 15, 2005. Beloved husband of the late Pauline Gasparis; devoted father of James S. Gasparis (Cathy) of Reston, VA; brother of Maria Gounaris and Asimina Skordos, both of Andros, Greece; loving grandfather of Steven and Calli Gasparis. Friends may call at EVERLY WHEATLEY FUNERAL HOME, 1500 West Braddock Rd, Alexandria, VA, on Monday, September 19 2005 from 6 to 8 p.m. Services will be held at St. Katherine's Greek Orthodox Church, 3149 Glen Carlyn Rd, Falls Church, VA 22041, on Tuesday, September 20, 2005 at 11 a.m. Interment National Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to St. Katherine's Building Fund in his memory.

GOUBEAUX, ALICE INEZ

Building Fund in his memory.

GOUBEAUX, ALICE INEZ
ON Friday, September 16, 2005, ALICE INEZ
GOUBEAUX, of Lusby, MD. Beloved wife of Richard Francis Goubeaux of Lusby, MD; Ather of Catherine Goubeaux Durling of Lancaster, PA, Richard A. Goubeaux of Lusby, MD, Thomas Goubeaux of Bethesda, MD, James Goubeaux of Florida, grandmother of seven, sister of Helen Shank of Arcanum, OH, Edan Barga of Union City, IN, Barbara Link and Claude Goodner of Vandalia, OH. Funeral service on Tuesday, September 20, 2005 at 1 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, California, MD. Interment Friday, September 23, 2005 at 12:30 p.m. in Forest Hills Cemetery, Tipp City, OH. Arrangements by BRINSFIELD FUNERAL HOME, P.A., 22955 Hollywood Rd., Leonardtown, MD 20650. GUY, LILLIAN J.

GUY, LILLIAN J.

On Monday, September 19, 2005, LILLIAN J. GUY, of Kensington, MD. Beloved wife of the late Charles Guy; devoted sister of Muriel Duncan; dear aunt of James H., David T. and G. Ariel Duncan, Sandra Avnet, Jennifer Lynch and Geofrey Leven, Funeral services will be held on Thursday, September 22, at 11 a.m. at DANZAN-SKY GOLDBERG MEMORIAL CHAPELS, INC., 1170 Rockville Pike, Rockville, MD. Interment Judean Memorial Gardens, Olney, MD. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Childrens National Medcial Center.



HARRISON, BEN OHNIE

On Thursday, September 15, 2005, of Washington, DC. He is survived by three loving sons Andre, Michael and Christopher; three sisters Dorothy Burgess, Dezelle Tucker and Carol Hargrove; four brothers Howard, Windell, David and Orlander; and a host of other family and friends. Mr. Harrison may be viewed at Plymouth Congregational Church, 5301 North Capitol St. N.E., Wednesday, September 21, from 10 a.m. until 12 noon, with funeral service immediately following. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by McGUIRE.

Arrangements by McGUIRE.

HILLMAN, ANN ELIZABETH (Age 90)

On Saturday, September 17, 2005, of Arlington, VA. Wife of the late Elmer C. Hillman; mother of the late Carolynann E. Clark and grandmother of Kevin S. Clark. Graveside services will be held at Columbia Gardens Cemetery on Wednesday, September 21 at 2 p.m. Contributions may be made in her name to the American Heart Association, PO Box 5216, Glen Allen, VA 23058. Arrangements by MURPHY'S FUNERAL HOME of ARLINGTON.



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HOWES, ROLAND (BUDDY)

Members of Holy Family Council, #5547 are advised of the death of Buddy Howes, HLM on September 14, 2005 in Princeton Junction, NJ. You are requested to remember him in your prayers.

Clarence Morris, GK
T. Gunshinan, FS

Clarence Morris, GK
T. Gunshinan, FS

IBACH, REV. DOUGLAS T. (Age 80)
Of Stephens City, VA, on Saturday, September 17, 2005. Beloved husband of Marion E. Ibach; loving father to Susan K. Sommers, Marilyn L. Ibach, Douglas T. Ibach and Grace L. Sheykhrezai; brother of Kenneth and Donald Ibach and two grandchildren. He was a former pastor at Knox Presbyterian Church, Falls Church, VA, United Christian Church, Feston, VA, Presbyterian Parish of the Valleys, Middletown, VA and Nineveh Presbyterian Church, Front Royal, VA. The family will receive friends at Middletown Presbyterian Church, Middletown, Va on Wednesday, September 21 from 12 noon until 2 p.m., and a funeral service will be held there at 2 p.m. Memorials may be made to American Diabetes Association. Arrangements by STOVER FUNERAL HOME, Strasburg, VA, (540-465-5101).

ISTVAN, ELEANOR M.

ISTVAN, ELEANOR M.
In loving memory, ELEANOR M. ISTVAN died on September 12, 2005. She is survived by her husband Edward, daughter Mary, son Mark, grandchildren Daniel and Hanna, sister Bernadine and Aunt Anna. There will be no services.

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JENNINGS, DOROTHY
On Thursday, September 15, 2005. Beloved mother of Dorothy M. Jennings and Deborah Stephens, devoted daughter of Joseph Younger and the late Dorothy Younger-Frost; grandmother of Dana Jennings and Eric Stephens; sister of Dollie White, Joseph Jr., William and Frost Younger and the late Josephine Pruitt. Also survived by other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Jennings will rest at the STEWART FUNERAL HOME, 4001 Benning Rd. N.E. on Wednesday, September 21, from 10 a.m. until services at 11 a.m. Interment Harmony Memorial Park.

JONES, GENEVA ELOISE WALKER
On September 16, 2005, age 94, at the Burke Healthcare Center, Burke, VA. Beloved sister of Winnie Spencer and beloved aunt of Phyllis Ford and Van Dyke Walker, Jr. Family will receive friends on Thursday, September 22, from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. service time at the JEFFERSON FUNERAL CHAPEL, 5755 Castlewellan Dr. (corner of South Van Dorn and Franconia RAD, Alexandria, VA. Rev. Edward Young, presiding and Rev. John A. Franklin, Jr. will deliver the eulogy. Interment Laurel Grove Church Cemetery, Alexandria, VA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Laurel Grove School Association, 6551 Loisdale Ct., Suite 900, Springfield, VA. 22150. Arrangements by JOYNES FUNERAL HOME, Warrenton, VA.

KELLY, DAVID C. (Age 59) ONES, GENEVA ELOISE WALKER



Suite 900, Springheid, Va 22130. Arrangements by JOYNES FUNERAL HOME, Warrenton, VA.

KELLY, DAVID C. (Age 59)

On Sunday, September 18, 2005 at his home in Riverdale, MD after a valiant struggle with cancer. David is survived by his brother, John P. Kelly, Colonel, USAF (Ret.) of Wilmington, NC; his sister, Mary Ann Abella of Lewes, DE and his fianceé, Patricia Davis of Greenbelt, MD, David, a former U.S. Army Captain Ordinance Officer and Vietnam veteran, worked for the Federal Courts in Washington until his retirement. He was an avid sports coach volunteer for his church and was active with Lab Rescue of the Labrador Retriever Club of the Potomac. Friends may call at the Borgwardt Funeral Home, 4400 Powder Mill Rd, Beltsville, MD between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m., Wednesday, September 21, 2005. A Mass to commemorate David's life will be celebrated on Thursday, September 22 at St. Bernard's Church, 5200 St. Bernard Dr., Riverdale, MD. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of David C. Kelly, Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center, Palliative Care Program, Development Research Office E501, 3920 Reservoir Rd., N.W., Washington, DC 20057.

Washington, Dc 20037.

Word, George, Col USAF (RET.)

On Monday, July 18, 2005 at his residence in Arlington, VA. Beloved husband of Deborah Kolt; devoted father of Alexander Kolt; brother of Helen Golden of Edison, NJ; uncle of Nicole and Michael Golden. Funeral services will be held on Friday. September 23, at 1 p.m. at the Fort Myer Old Post Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with Full Military Honors. Arrangements by MONEY & KING FUNERAL HOME.

LAMAR. HARRISON JR.



ments by MONEY & KING FUÑERAL HOME.

LAMAR, HARRISON, JR.

On September 18, 2005, HARRISON LAMAR, JR., beloved husband
of Minnie E. Clark-Lamar; loving
son of Eva Allen Lamar and the late
Harrison Lamar, Sr.; devoted father
of Barry Lamar of Laurel, MD and
Kimberly Goodwin of Kansas City,
MO; dear stepfather to Eric Clark of Baltimore and
Rasheed Clark of Pittsburgh, PA; dear brother of
Carol Ann Lamar of Silver Spring, MD, Crystal
Lamar of Pittsburgh, and Richard Lamar of Las
Vegas, NV. Also survived by four grandchildren,
nine step-grandchildren and a host of friends in
"The Breakfast Club." Friends may call at FLECK
FUNERAL HOME, 7601 Sandy Spring Rd, Laurel,
MD on Tuesday, September 19 from 3 until 8 p.m.
and Wednesday, from 9 a.m. until time of service
at The Peoples Community Baptist Church, Norwood Rd. and New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring
Additional visitation and services to be held at
The Samuel E. Coston Funeral Home, Pittsburgh,
PA. Interment Allegheny Cemetery, Pittsburgh,
PA. Memorial contributions may be made to
University of Maryland, Marlene and Stewart
Greenebaum Cancer Center, 22 S. Greene St.,
Baltimore, MD 21201.

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LEPPARD, ARENA DUNAHOO (Age 91)
On Sunday, September 4, 2005. She is survived by one nephew, Henry J. Miller (Alverna); one great-niece, Paula Miller Lester (Allen); a host of other relatives and friends. Visitation 10 a.m. untit time of service 11 a.m., Wednesday, September 21 at First Baptist Church of Deanwood, 1008 45th St., NE, Rev. Sarah C. Britt, officiating, Interment Maryland National Memorial Park. Services by HENRY S. WASHINGTON & SONS.

MALLOY, EVELYN YELDELL (Age 71)
On September 15, 2005. Survived by six children, 28 grandchildren, 17 great-grancchildren, two brothers, three sisters, other relatives and friends. Visitation Wednesday, September 21, from 10 a.m. until service at 11 a.m. at the Beyond the Vale Worship Center, 401-A Prince George Blvd., Upper Mariboro, MD. Rev. Wayne Scott, officiating. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Services by MASON FUNERAL HOME.



MARTEN, PATRICIA
On September 18, 2005, Patricia
peacefully passe on into God's
hands. She is survived by her
loving daughter, Linda Pepe and
her husband, John; loving son,
Anthony Marten and his wife,
Cathy; dear grandchildren,
Michael, Carynne and Lindsay. She also leaves
her beloved Sassy. Friends may call at EVERLY
FUNERAL HOME, 10565 Main St., Fairfax, VA, on
wednesday, September 21 from 11 a.m. to 1
p.m., where services will be held at 1 p.m.

MASSEY, PAUL A. (Age 58)

Of Alexandria, VA, on September 19, 2005. Beloved husband of Sue Kosciuszko Massey. Father of Amanda, Peter, Matthew, Kristin Massey and the late baby Michael Massey; son of the late John Curran and Dorothy M. Massey, brother of Tim, Joseph, Mary Ann, Margaret Massey and the late Regina and Michael Massey; son-in-law of June Bush Kosciuszko and the late Col. A.E. Kosciuszko. Beloved brother-in-law, uncle, and friend to many. Friends may call at DEMAINE FUNERAL HOME, 520 S. Washington St., Alexandria, VA on Wednesday, September 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 310 S. Royal St., Alexandria, VA on Thursday, September 22 at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Paul Massey to the ALS Association, 615 S. Frederick Ave., #308, Gaithersburg, MD 20877.



On Friday, September 16, 2005, On Friday, September 16, 2005, DOLORES ALDORINE HENDERSON MAUPIN of Takoma Park, MD died at Holy Cross Hospital. Mrs. Maupin received her MA degree in busness education from New York University, New York, NY. From 1954 to 1967 she taught business education in the Washington DC public schools: from 1967 to 1974 she was the Assistant Director, Business and Office Education, Division of Career Development Office Education, Division of Career Developmen

1974 She was the Assistant Director, business and Office Education, Division of Career Development and she was an adjunct professor from 1977 to 1983 at the University of the District of Columbia. She was a faithful member of the Sligo Seven Day Adventist Church for over 42 years where she was ordained as a Lay Elder. In 1980 to 1985 she served on the Executive Committee of the World Headquarters, the General Conference of the Seven Day Adventist and also from 1982 to 1986 she served on the Board of Directors of the Association of the Adventist Women.

Mrs. Maupin is survived by her devoted husband of 47 years Robert T. Maupin, Sr.; loving son Dr. Robert T. Maupin, Jr., beloved daughter in-law Troylynn Maupin; two adored granddaughters, Kyla and Kenadi Maupin; niece, Brenda Morgan; nephew, Womack Rucker; her mother in-law Mary Maupin and a host of other relatives and friends. On Friday, September 23, 2005 at 1 P.M. a memorial service to celebrate her life will be held at Sligo Seven Day Adventist Church, 7700 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Interment private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Red Cross for the benefit of Katrina Hurricane victims. Arrangements by HINES-RINALDI FUNERAL HOME.



MAYER, VICKI JEAN EMERSON On Friday, September 16, 2005, VICKI JEAN EMERSON On Friday, September 16, 2005, VICKI JEAN EMERSON MAYER. Beloved wife of Marc Mayer; loving mother and step-mother of Jenifer Alban, David Rosenberg, David Mayer and Lisa Mayer; beloved sister of Sharon Zavestoski, Debbe Passwaters, Rick Emerson and Jeff Emerson; loving "Nana" of Madelin, Christopher, and Alexis Kilinski.

Kilinski.
She lighted our lives with her smile, her laughter and her love. Hers was the purest and gentlest of souls, which loved and accepted unconditionally. She was the best of us, and now our hearts are only half-full. But we know she is at peace and dancing with angels. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, September 21 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Raymond Funeral Service, 5635 Washington Ave., La Plata, MD. Service and interment will be at \$t\$. Paul's Episcopal Church, Piney Parish, 4635 Piney Church Rd, Waldorf, MD on Thursday, September 22 at 9:30 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society or St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Piney Parish, Waldorf, MD.



McKINNEY, DR. JOSEPH C.
On Friday, September 16, 2005. Beloved husband of Mary F. McKinney, father of loving son Maurice; adoring granddaughter Kimberly; two devoted sisters Annie Lewis (Eugene) and Phoebe Moore. Also survived by sisters-in-law, Gertha L. Mathis, Lunell McKinney, Dorothy Williams (Eura), Alberta Miller, Macy Facen, Gertrude Dunston (Bernard), Lorethea Davis, Leona Field and brothers-in-law Lamon Farrior (Lorraine), Julius Farrior (Dorothy), Namon Farrior (Lorraine), Julius Farrior (Dorothy), Namon Farrior (Ethel) and Sanders Farrior, numerous nieces, nephews, godchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Sorrow Knows no bounds for his family and the many lives he touched. Dr. McKinney will lie in repose at Ward Memorial AME Church, 241 42nd St. N.E., Washington, DC, Wednesday, September 21, 2005 from 4 until 6 p.m., when family will receive friends from 6 until 9 p.m. On Thursday. September 22, friends will be received at Metropolitan AME Church, 1518 M St. N.W. from 10 a.m. until time of service at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3401 Bladensburg Rd., Brentwood, MD. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made in his honor to the Joseph C. McKinney Scholarship Fund sent to Ward Memorial AME Church. Arrangements by McGUIRE.

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MOODY, CYRIL B., SR.
On Thursday, September 15, 2004 at V.A. Hospital. Beloved husband of Elois L. Moody, Ioving father of Cyril B. Moody, Ir. Also survived by three grandchildren, Tiffany J. Moody, Stephanie R. Banks and Darryl A. Gantt and a host of other relatives and friends. On Wednesday, September 21, friends may visit with the family from 10 a m. until time of funeral services, 11 a.m. at Third Baptist Church, 5th & Q Sts., N.W. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements by MARSHALL'S.

PARMA, JIRI (George) VACLAV
Born December 6, 1922, died September 12
2005 in Bedford, PA. Born in Czesky Tesin, Czech
Republic, he was the son of the late Dr. Dusan and Republic, he was the son of the late Dr. Dusan and Drahomira Parma. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Ute Parma; his daughters, Susanne Parma and Dasha Fletcher and son-in-law Carl Fletcher. His grandchildren Thomas Pruett, Jiri Parma Fletcher, Sarka Fletcher, Lukas Fletcher and Maree Rivera. In addition he is survived by his brother Vladimir Parma and wife Eliska Parma and their daughters Sasha Miller and Dasha Dotson and his sister Ludmila Dobes, her husband Felix and their sons Ivan and Dusan. A private memorial will be held with family and friends on September 24, 2005.

PATTERSON-BATZE, ALLIE GREYCE
On September 15, 2005. Beloved daughter of Carol May (Eastham) Patterson and Albert Henry Batze, Ir.; granddaughter of the late Donald Grey Eastham and Elizabeth Eastham and Albert Henry Batze, Sr. and Yongcha Batze; stepsister of Donnie Merle Patterson and Dillon Grey Patterson. Also survived by several aunts, uncles and cousins. Family and friends are invited to call on Tuesday, September 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the DONALDSON FUNERAL HOME, P.A., 313 Talbott Ave., Laurel, MD. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 21, at 10 a.m. at the Community United Methodist Church, 300 Brock Bridge Rd., Laurel, MD 20724. Interment Meadowridge Memorial Park.

PATTERSON, JOHN ANTHONY (Age 61)
Passed away September 16, 2005. His wife, Stephanie of thirty-eight years survives him, along with daughters, Donna, Barbara and Diana; son, John Jr. and five grandchildren. Also survived by his mother, Agnes, brothers, Vincent and Lawrence of Aliquippa, Pennsylvania. He is preceded by his father, Vincent Sr. and grandson, Matthew Furr. The family will be receiving guests at the Demaine Funeral Chapel of Springfield Virginia on Wednesday, September 21 at six o'clock p.m. Mass will be celebrated at Blessed Sacrament Church of Alexandria Virginia on Thursday, September 22 at ten o'clock a.m. Burial service will be private.



WILLIAM "BIII" ALVIN SCHNEIDER. JR.

WILLIAM "BIJI" ALVIN SCHNEIDER, JR. Myst., USMC, (Ret.)
William "BiJI" Schneider, Jr., died peacefully at Mt. Vernon Hospital on Wednesday, September 14, 2005 after serious illness. He served his country honorably for 23 years in the United States Marine Corps including WWII. After USMC, he worked for National Geographic as Technical Coordinator of "M" Street exhibits for 12 years. Born in Chicago, Illinois on August 10, 1922, he has resided in the state of Virginia most of his life. He is survived by three daughters, Dawn Marie Cain, Patti Jay Theiss and Kim Annette Huffman; one son, William A. Schneider, III; three grandchildren, R. Bryan Ware, Randi Nicole Schneider and Alexander Raymond Schneider; two great-grandchildren, Brittany Amber Ware and Brenden Tyler Ware. On Monday, September 26, family will receive friends from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by a memorial service from 1 to 11 a.m., followed by a memorial service from 11 to 11:30 a.m. at Cunningham Funeral Home, 811 Cameron Street, Alexandria, VA. Interment with Cameron Street, Alexandria, VA. Interment wou Full Military Honors at Quantico National Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Marine Corps University Foundation, Inc., P.O. Box 122, Quantico, VA 22134-0122, Phone: 703-640-6835 or Toll Free: 888-368-5341.

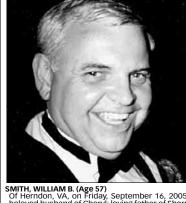
SCRIMA, HELEN NEARY
On Friday, September 16, 2005,
HELEN N. SCRIMA, of Brookeville,
MD. Beloved wife of the late Alfred
Scrima; mother of Kathleen (Mike)
Moran and the late James Alfred
Scrima; grandmother of Laura C.
Wagner, Robert A. Wagner, Brian
M. Moran and Jennifer L. Blackman: great-grandmother of Evan Blackman; sister of Mary Furlong,
John Neary, Catherine Merkel, Margaret Waltz,
Robert Neary and the late Monica Neary, Relatives and friends may call at COLLINS FUNERAL
HOME, 500 University Blvd, West, Silver Spring,
MD, Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mass of
Christian Burial at St. Patrick's Church, Norbeck
and Muncaster Mill Roads, Rockville, MD, on
Thursday, September 22, at 12 p.m. Interment
Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Memorial contributions may be made to HEROES, Inc. 666 11th St.
N.W., Washington, DC 20001. SCRIMA, HELEN NEARY

SHEEHAN, DAVID F. (Age 78)

Of St. Mary's Court, Washington, DC died at George Washington University Hospital on August 30, 2005. He is survived by his brother, John Sheehan; sister-in-law, Michele Sheehan; nieces, Deborah, Barbara and Susan; and nephew, John. He is also survived by cousins, Brendan, Barry and Donal, and his good friend, Rita. An avid reader, David loved to debate and discuss the issues of the day with his friends and residents at St. Mary's Court. Mr. Sheehan served in both the United States Army and the United States Army and the United States Army and the United States and Will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, September 21, 2005.

SMITH, CARL M.

On September 16, 2005 of Washington, DC. Beloved husband of the late Lottle Smith; father of Roger Tolbert, Carl M. Smith, Ir., Lorraine Taylor (Robert) and Angela Smith; brother of Ruth Rosser and Matthew Smith, Sr., grandfather of Roberta, Marcus and Malcolm. Services will be held on Thursday, September 22 at FORT LINCOLN FUNERAL HOME, 3401 Bladensburg Rd, Brentwood, MD, viewing from 12:30 p.m. until time of service at 1:30 p.m. Interment Ft. Lincoln Cemetery.



SMITH, WILLIAM B. (Age 57)
Of Herndon, VA, on Friday, September 16, 2005, beloved husband of Cheryl; loving father of Sherri Smith and her husband, Alex Nichik of Philadelphia, PA; Chad Smith and his wife, Mary of Vienna, VA. Son of Faith F. Smith and the late Thomas F. Smith of Jacksonville, FL; brother of Barbara LaMont of Mansfield, PA, Jane Conselice of Jacksonville, FL and John M. Smith of Knoxville, TN. He is also survived by one grandson, Thomas J. Smith.

J. Smith.

Bill was a District Manager for Weis Markets, overseeing the Frederick, MD territory. He was employed by Weis Markets for over 38 years. Recently, he completed his term as Chairman on the Maryland WIC Advisory Council. An avid Penn State and Redskins fan, he also enjoyed fantasy football, vacations with his family, and shooting darts with his friends at Fairfax American Legion Post #177. A devoted husband and father, he will be deeply missed by his family and friends. His loving memory will be kept by those whose life he touched.

touched.
Family will receive friends at ADAMS-GREEN FUNERAL HOME, 721 Elden St., Herndon, VA on Wednesday, September 21 from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m., where funeral service will be held on Thursday, September 22 at 10:30 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The WIC Association of Maryland, c/o Kathy Knolhoff, 201 W. Preston St., Baltimore, MD 21201 or The American Heart or Lung Associations.

DEATH NOTICES

SPERANZA, CARLA (Age 43)
Of Springfield, VA, passed away on September 16, 2005 at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D.C. Carla is survived by her father, Dominick (Vanessa) Speranza; sister, Dianna (Robert) Simons; brothers, Dominick, Jr. (Ellen) (RODert) Simons; brotners, Dominick, Jr. (Ellen) and David; along with many loving nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her mother, Jean Speranza. Carla was a nurse anesthetist and a retired Major in the Army Reserves. A Memorial Service will be held in Alexandria, VA at the Church of the Spirit on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:30 PM. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

SULLIVAN, ANN M. (AGE 75)
Went home to be with Jesus on Saturday, September 17, 2005. Raised in Silver Spring, MD and lived there for 35 years. Married to James Sullivan of Melbourne with whom she had four suriving children Daniel, Joseph, Julie and Christen (Kevin) Weitz, two grandsons Eric and Justin, sister Julia Puleo and brother Michael Murphy. Preceded in death by two brothers Donald and Patrick Murphy. Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, September 24, 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, Melbourne, Fl. Expressions of sympathy be made to the Paralyzed Veterans Association. SULLIVAN, ANN M. (AGE 75)

TEAGUE OLLIE T.

On Friday, September 16, 2005. Beloved wife of Perry Lee Teague. She is also survived by her devoted goddaughter Marlene Jones Kinney, two great nieces Deborah and Evelyn Williamson; three brothers-in-law Arthur Lambert, Frank and Rev. F. H. Goldsmith; other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Teague will lie in state at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 3800 Ely Place S.E., Wednesday, September 21, from 10 a.m. until Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Interment Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery. Greensboro. Lakeview Memorial Park Cemetery, Greensboro, NC. Services by STEWART.



Our Lady Queen of Peace Sodalists are notified of the death of our Sister. Wake Our Lady Queen of Peace, Wednesday, September 21, 10 a.m. Mass 11 a.m. Elaine Neal, Prefect Rev. Alfred Harris, Pastor

TUCKER, WILLIAM BLAIR (Billy)
On September 18, 2005, the beloved husband of Rondilyn Tucker; father of Alexandra Tucker; stepfather of Bradley and Chelsea Hudson; son of Thomas S. and Norma Tucker, brother of Thomas W., Joanna and Judi; son-in-law of James and Nancy Stillwell. Friends may call at at LEE FUNERAL HOME, INC., Branch Ave. and Coventry Way, Clinton, MD on Wednesday, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m., where services will be held Thursday. September 22, at 10 a.m., with interment to follow at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Suitland, MD.

WILT, NOREEN GILES (Age 84)
Died on September 18, 2005 at Reston Hospital
Center in Reston, Virginia, She was born on May
20, 1921 in Canada to the late Albert Gordon and
Whynett (nee Bettke) Giles, Mrs. Wilt is survived
by two children, Suzanne W. and her husband,
James A. Dowell of Nokesville, VA and Winona L.
and her husband, Roy Brown of Winters, TX; five
grandchildren, Christopher A. Dowell, Marc A.
Dowell, Karmen L. Pippins, Bobbie Jo Niedecken
and Stuart Franklin Krause; also surviving are
nine great-grandchildren. Visitation will be held
at PRICE FUNERAL HOME, 9609 Center Street,
Manassas, Virginia on Wednesday, September
21, 2005 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Funeral Services
will be held at the funeral home on Thursday,
September 22, 2005 at 10:30 a.m. Interment will
follow at Stonewall Memory Gardens in Manassas, Virginia. A memorial contribution may be
made in the form of a donation to American
Cancer Society, 124 Park Street, S.E., Vienna,
Virginia 2180 in memory of Noreen Giles Wilt.
Condolences may be sent to www.pricefn.com.

WINSTON, JAY S.

On Sunday, September 18, 2005, JAY S. WINSTON, Ph.D. of Chevy Chase, MD. Dearly beloved husband of Ruth C. Winston; devoted father of Evan S. (Ann) Winston and Joyce L. Winston; loving grandfather of Jeannine Winston. Survived by dear relatives and friends. Interment private. Family will be in mourning at his late residence on Wednesday, Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday until 12 noon. A memorial service will be held on October 1 at 1 p.m. at Rockwood Manor, 11001 MacArthur Blvd., Potomac, MD. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Johns Hopkins University for Pancreatic Cancer Research, c/o Dr. Ralph Hruban.



WORKMAN, PATRICK STEVEN
On Thursday, September 15, 2005, PATRICK STEVEN WORKMAN, of Silver Spring, MD. Beloved husband of Mary Workman; devoted father of Clifford Ian Workman; son of Roland and Helen Workman. Also survived by loving nieces, nephews and a large family of choice. Relatives and friends may gather for a time of fellowship at Glemont United Methodist Church, 1290 1 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, MD 20906 on Thursday, September 22, 2005 from 7 to 8 p.m., with a memorial service at 8 p.m. The family held a Memorial Mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Rockville, MD on Monday, September 19, 2005. In lieu of flowers, please make memorial contributions to Dr. Celeste Riley at www.docconsult.org or the American Cancer Society, Montgomery County Unit, 11311 Amherst Awenue, Silver Spring, MD 20902, or increase donation to your home group. Arrangements by COLLINS FUNERAL HOME.

YEATMAN, GEORGE GOLDEN, JR. (Age 73)
Of Front Royal, VA, formerly of Toms Brook, VA, on Monday, September 19, 2005 at his residence. Born on December 11, 1931 in Arlington, VA. He was retired from C&P Telephone and Verizon. He is survived by a daughter, Cynthia Bixler of Berryville, VA; a son, Douglas Yeatman of Reston, VA; a brother, William Yeatman of Manassas, VA; two granddaughters and two step-grandsons. Funeral services will be held 10 a.m., Thursday, September 22, 2005 at ENDERS & SHIRLEY FUNERAL HOME CHAPEL, Berryville, VA. Burial will be in Keller-Hottle Cemetery, Toms Brook, VA. The family will receive friends 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evening at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer Disease & Related Disorders Association, 11240 Waples Mill Rd., Suite 402, Fairfax, VA 22030. YEATMAN, GEORGE GOLDEN, JR. (Age 73)

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Montgomery County is investigating new evidence that about 80 lots at Clarksburg Town Center do not match approved plans.

Clarksburg Developer **Ordered to Halt Work**

By TIM CRAIG and Miranda S. Spivack Washington Post Staff Writers

Montgomery County officials have told the developer of Clarksburg Town Center to stop work on about 80 lots in the troubled community while they examine new evidence that the lots as configured do not match approved plans.

In a statement released late yesterday, Department of Park and Planning officials said a "stop work order" will be posted at the northern Montgomery County community as early as this morning. The order — the second issued at Clarksburg in recent months — will prohibit Newland Communities, the developer, from moving earth, removing trees, paving or constructing residences, officials said.

The order appears to affect three undeveloped sections of the planned 1,300-home community, where about 760 homes have been built or are under construction and where hundreds of those homes were found to be built in violation of height and setback requirements.

Clarksburg residents brought those lapses to light this summer, and Montgomery leaders have responded by launching a review of 118 projects approved since 2003 in various parts of the county. About half the projects have been analyzed to see whether developers violated approved plans.

The planning department statement said that preliminary findings, brought by the same Clarksburg residents who unearthed earlier violations, show singlefamily home lots configured to be smaller than 4,000 square feet the minimum requirement. Some lots drawn on documents are as small as 3,640 square feet.

Planners also found an instance in which officials approved blueprints for five single-family homes to be built in one area, but documents later filed by the developer in Montgomery Circuit Court, as

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required by law, show eight homes

Rose Krasnow, chief of development review for the planning department, said Newland Communities contends that the county signed off on the changes. But the developer has not produced documentation to support its claim, Krasnow said.

The stop work order will remain in effect until at least Oct. 6, when the Planning Board is scheduled to hold a hearing to examine the latest allegations. A separate hearing to impose penalties for violations already uncovered has been delayed three times; it is now set for Nov. 3.

Planning Board spokeswoman Nancy C. Lineman said the developer needs to "devise a strategy" to ensure that it follows approved

Stephen Z. Kaufman, an attorney for Newland, said he was waiting for specifics from the planning department before he could assess the impact of the stop work order.

Although stopping short of formally prohibiting home sales on the sites where work has been halted, planning officials have sent a letter to Newland indicating that "they do so at their own risk," Krasnow said.

On July 7, the Planning Board, which had said for months that there were no violations at the Clarksburg development, ruled that 433 townhouses and one condominium apartment building are higher than allowed. It also found that 102 homes are closer to the road than permitted.

A few weeks earlier, the planner assigned to the project, Wynn Witthans, resigned after she acknowledged altering the height specifications on the site plan to reconcile them to what had been built, officials said. Her boss, Park and Planning chief Charles Loehr, announced this month that he would retire by the end of October. The state prosecutor is investigating the problems, as is the county.

Search for Student Focusing on Richmond Area

V I R G I N I A

By Paul Duggan and Jamie Stockwell Washington Post Staff Writers

RICHMOND, Sept. 19 — Investigators looking for missing college student Taylor Marie Behl of Vienna have found no evidence to believe she has traveled beyond the Richmond area and are focusing their search in and around the city, the police chief said Mon-

For now, the investigation is centered on determining how Behl's car — with stolen Ohio license plates — got to a residential side street about two miles west of the Virginia Commonwealth University dormitory where she was last seen Sept. 5, police said.

Behl, 17, who graduated from James Madison High School, usually parked her 1997 Ford Escort closer to her dorm. The car was found Saturday on a shaded stretch of North Mulberry Street, a neighborhood of mostly older, well-kept brick homes.

Police Chief Rodney D. Monroe said the plates belong to a former VCU student from Ohio who now lives in Richmond and reported them stolen from a parking lot near the city's main post office about two months before Behl disappeared.

Monroe said investigators have spoken with the former student, a man he declined to identify. But how Behl's white Escort wound up on North Mulberry with the stolen plates remained a mystery Monday.

We're not there yet; we don't know," the chief said. "That's the \$64,000 question."

The vehicle, located by an off-duty police officer who was walking his dog, was impounded by the FBI. Monroe would not comment on what, if anything, was recovered from the car. A team of dogs dispatched to the area "hit on a



Taylor Behl, a Virginia Commonwealth University student, has not been seen since Labor Day.

few things," he said, though he declined to

Those leads continued to be followed Monday, he said.

The teenager's mother, Janet Pelasara, 44, who has been staying at a Richmond hotel for two weeks while police search for her daughter, made another round of cable television appearances Monday, hoping to generate leads for the investigators.

In a brief interview at the hotel, she said her daughter was excited about starting college, though she was not sure on an eventual career.

'She had talked about being an entertainment attorney," said Pelasara, a contracting administrator for a computer networking firm

in Northern Virginia. "She had talked about international business. She had talked about history and dealing in antiques. So she was

kind of all over the place." On Thursday, police upgraded the case from a missing-person search to a full-fledged criminal investigation — not because there was evidence that a crime had occurred, but because it allowed them to use various resources, including search warrants and the Amber Alert system, which they activated late

that night. No alert was issued when Behl was reported missing because the case did not meet the criteria, police said.

Investigators served several search warrants last week, including one at the Vienna house where Behl grew up and one at the Richmond home of a 38-year-old photographer who took pictures of Behl last spring and posted them on his Web site. The photos, of Behl fully clothed and posing on Belle Isle in Richmond, have been removed.

No one answered the door Monday at the man's apartment, one of four units in a rundown brick building that borders the VCU

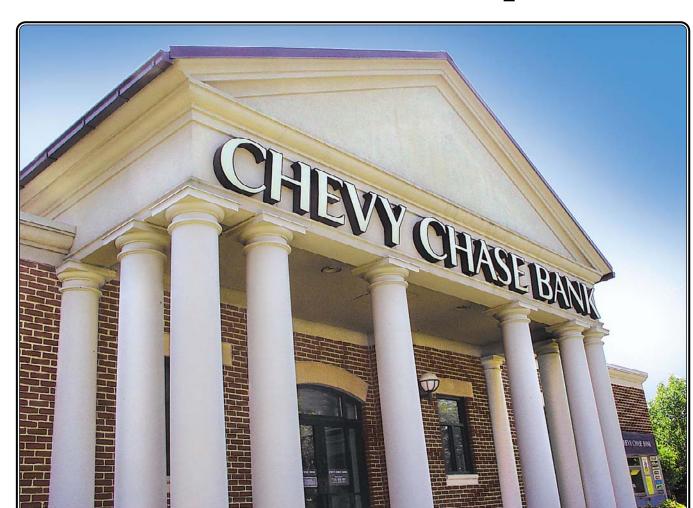
Police have identified no suspects in the

Behl was last seen about 10 p.m. Sept. 5 after a late dinner at a local cafe. She left her dorm room after she found her roommate with a boyfriend.

Police said she was wearing jeans and a black hooded sweat shirt. She had only her car keys and about \$40 in cash, her mother and police said.

Stockwell reported from Washington. Staff researcher Bobbye Pratt contributed to

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WEATHER

Washington Area Forecast

Today, partly sunny, very warm, humid, a shower or thunderstorm mainly in the afternoon. High 87. Wind southwest-west 8-16 mph. Tonight, a shower or thunderstorm early, then becoming clear late, patchy fog is possible before dawn. Low 66. Wind north-northwest 3-6 mph. Wednesday, becoming mostly sunny, warm. High 85. Wind variable 6-12 mph. Thursday, mostly sunny, very warm. High 89. Wind southeast 4-8 mph. Friday, mostly cloudy early, then mostly sunny later, humid. High 89. Wind south-southeast 6-12 mph.

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Long range regional forecasts, Chesapeake Bay boating forecast, recrea 0107. Smithsonian Institution star/planet information, 202-357-2000. Air Quality Index, 202-962-3299.

Recreational Forecasts

BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS

Today, becoming mostly cloudy. showers, thunderstorms. High 75-80. Wind west-northwest at 6-12 mph. Tonight, becoming mostly clear, patchy fog late. Low 53-58. Wind light and variable. **BOATING**

Upper Potomac River: Today, a shower or thunderstorm. Wind westsouthwest 8-16 knots. Waters a light chop.

Lower Potomac and Chesapeake Bay: Today, afternoon thunderstorm. Wind southwest 8-16 knots. Waves 1 foot or so on the lower Potomac: 1-2 feet over Chesapeake

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Albuquerque	88/61 s	88/60 s	85/58 s	Milwaukee *	78/59 s	81/63 pc	76/
Anchorage	56/40 pc	56/42 pc	55/45 sh	Minneapolis *	82/58 s	78/58 t	70/
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ATLANTIC BEACHES

Today, partly sunny, warm, humid. afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High 82-90. Wind southwest 8-16 mph. Tonight, becoming mostly clear, patchy fog late. Low 64-70. Wind light and variable. Wednesday, mostly sunny. High 80-88.

River Stages: The Little Falls water level will be around 2.6 feet today and is expected to hold near 2.6 feet Wednesday. Flood stage at Little Falls is $10\,$

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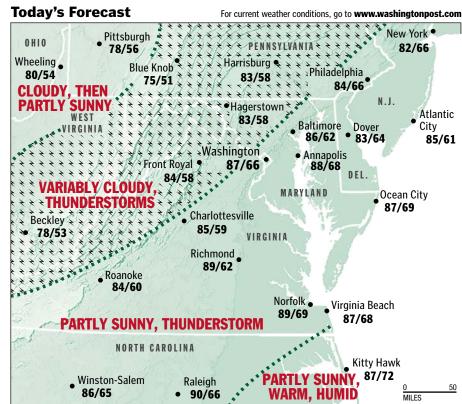
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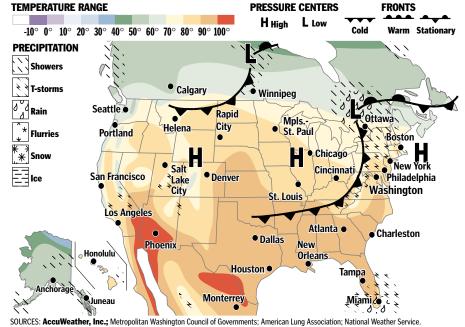
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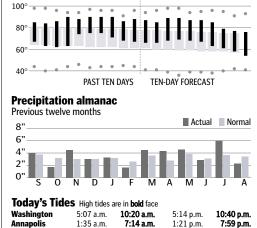


North American Forecast FOR NOON TODAY **TEMPERATURE RANGE**



Official Weather Data

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and humidity 88°	Normal	78°/61°	78°/55°	77°/56°
Cooling Degree	Records	High: 96° in 1895	93° in 1977	94° in 1983
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Copenhagen	61/52 pc	64/46 s	67/50 pc	Shanghai	89/76 pc		76/68 pc
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Weather abbreviations are: s-Sunny, pc-Partly t-Thunderstorms, sf-Snow Flurries, sn-Snow, i-Ice.

BY KATHERINE FREY FOR THE WASHINGTON POS

Members of a Buffalo Soldiers reenactors group and others salute 1st Sgt. Mark Matthews. No one knows how many Buffalo Soldiers remain. More than a century has passed since the group's inception in 1866.

Oldest Buffalo Soldier Is Buried

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a folded U.S. flag in honor of her father, who was also the oldest man on record in the District. He died of pneumonia Sept. 6 at a Washington nursing home.

"It is really true that old soldiers never die - they just fade away," Watson said after the service. "When they presented me the flag, I felt not only for my father, but for all the Buffalo Soldiers and the other African American soldiers who were such great heroes and such great Americans.'

No one knows how many Buffalo Soldiers are left. Their numbers have dwindled as years, then decades, and now more than a century have passed since the group's inception in 1866, the year after the Civil War ended.

They were known then simply as the "colored soldiers," about 5,000 men who enlisted in the 9th and 10th cavalries and the 38th, 39th, 40th and 41st infantry units. Some signed on for the chance to see more than the fields they had worked as slaves, others to take a part in the change they knew was

They worked long hours laying roads and telegraph lines, escorting wagon trains and guarding stagecoaches. They fought against Geronimo in Arizona and against Spain in Cuba. Matthews was among those who helped Gen.

John J. "Black Jack" Pershing pursue Pancho Villa in Mexico. Later, he trained recruits in horsemanship at Fort Myer and fought in the South Pacific in World War II.

Coley Davis, 83, a friend from Livingston Manor, N.Y., said the men wore the name Buffalo Soldiers with pride. The nickname had been bestowed by Indians, who said their curly hair reminded them of a buffalo's mane. The name was also a term of respect, soldiers said.

"Like the buffalo, they fought with strength and power when confronted," said William Aleshire of Bowie, the group's spokesman and author of a book on the black sol-

Davis recalled the life of the horse soldiers in the cavalry, who patrolled the West on horseback until the horse units were mechanized in 1944. His shins still bear the scars from the tight riding boots the soldiers wore.

He recalled their struggles to be treated fairly, despite their heroic exploits.

"I remember at the pool at Fort Meade, they used to let the white boys swim on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, then we could swim on Thursday. Then they drained the pool and scrubbed it so the white boys could have a clean pool again on Monday," he re-

called. Yesterday's ceremony for Mat-

thews included a procession, led by members of the Buffalo Soldiers Motorcycle Club, from the church to the cemetery, where black soldiers were once buried in a segregated area. The motorcyclists wore the group's trademark blue cavalry hat and brown leather jacket.

As they remembered Matthews, loved ones fretted that the history of the Buffalo Soldiers might die with them.

"African Americans [served] with honor and distinction for decades, lest we forget," said Loretta Clarke, 70, a member of the D.C. Chapter of the 9th and 10th Horse Cavalry who stood proudly at attention during the funeral in her dress blue uniform and cavalry hat.

Added Davis: "I was the first black soldier to guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. You'd be surprised about how many people never heard of the Buffalo Soldiers."

But others said their contributions will always be a part of U.S. history, pointing to a monument that was dedicated to them at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1992 and a postage stamp issued in their honor in 1994.

"We came down here because Trooper Matthews was one of our own. He was a great man," said Herb Dorsey, of Fort Dix, N.J., who led the motorcycle procession.

"He was a Buffalo Soldier," he said, standing taller.

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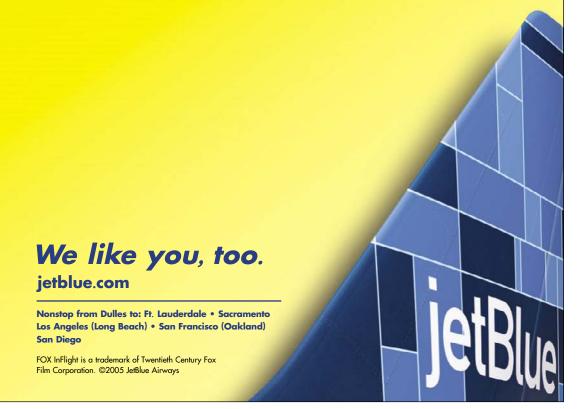
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Car-Emissions Work Earns Arlington Man A MacArthur Grant

Bγ Don Oldenburg Washington Post Staff Writer

Vehicle emissions guru Michael Walsh was at Dulles International Airport last Tuesday catching a flight to Frankfurt when he got the news. Orchestra conductor Marin Alsop had just returned to her Denver home Wednesday from Australia and was doing laundry. Documentary filmmaker Edet Belzberg was walking down Seventh Avenue in New York when her cell phone rang.

A serious voice on the phone asked Belzberg if she was alone. She said she was. The voice asked if she had somewhere to sit down. "No, but please tell me what's going on," she demanded, worried something bad had happened.

She walked into a mattress store and sat on a bed. And there she found out nothing terrible had happened. Quite the contrary.

In what has become an annual rite for the world of out-of-the-box thinking — and for the rest of us who are simply intrigued by genius or huge cash windfalls — the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation at 12:01 a.m. today announced the 25 new honorees of the MacArthur Fellows Program. Over the past week, the foundation blindsided each of the newest fellows with a similar telephone call. They had been selected to

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Jason Lee in NBC's "My Name Is Earl": No introduction necessary.

THE NEW SEASON

TV Preview

Earl Defines What It Takes To Be Sorry

By Tom Shales Washington Post Staff Writer

Earl describes himself as "that guy you see going into the convenience store when you stop off on the way to Grandma's house," a "shifty-looking fella who buys a pack of smokes, a couple of lotto scratchers and a tallboy at 10 o'clock in the morning."

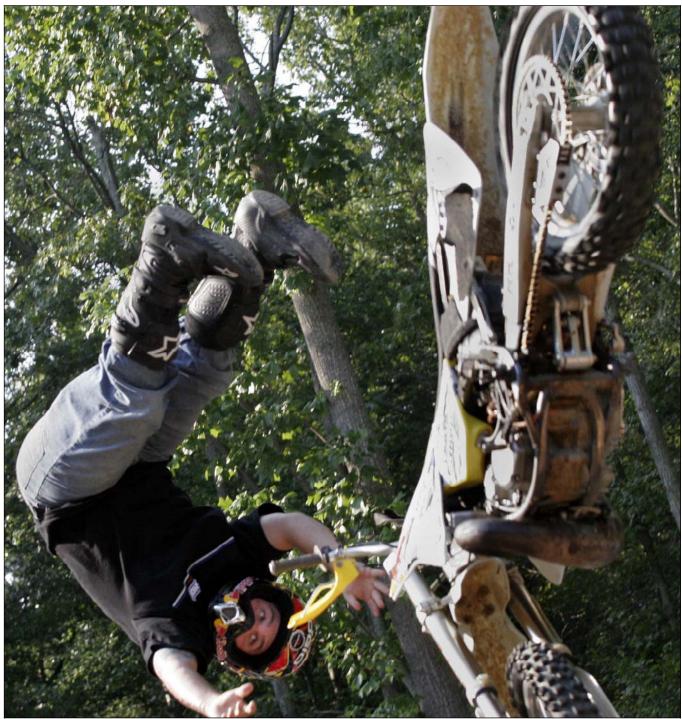
Yeah, so? "If you took the time to really get to know me," Earl goes on, and on, "and find out what kind of person I truly am ... well, you'd be wasting your time 'cause I'm exactly what you think I am."

That's as informative and accurate a viewer disclaimer as anyone could ask for, fair warning to grab the remote and click yourself free of Earl and his torturously verbose autobiographical gibberish. "My Name Is Earl," the NBC sitcom premiering at 9 tonight on Channel 4, amounts to a character study of a character not

worth studying. Derivative and repetitious, the comedy keeps hitting the same notes, then pounding and stomping on them. Worse, "Earl" will already seem

Wheelie Dealing

After Years of Stunts, the Adrenalin Crew Is Getting Its Big Break — and This One Isn't Painful



Tommy Passemante goes airborne in Annapolis. He is part of the crew started by Kenny Kelley, whose DVD of their stunts is due out next week. See ADRENALIN, C9, Col. 1

By Lonnae O'Neal Parker Washington Post Staff Writer

he quarter-mile access road isn't quite dry when the Adrenalin Crew revs the en-The crowd, nearly 200

who waited out the rain, hanging around the front of Criswell Power Sports in Germantown, quickly lines both sides of the pavement.

They didn't come to see the bikes. They came to see the biker boys. A guy rides 100 feet with the back end of the cycle in the air, doing an "endo" past the crowd. Another pops a wheelie standing on his seat while the bike spins tight, perfectly controlled circles. A couple guys throw their feet over their windshields, then do a 360 spin. Wheee! Some just keep it simple and ride straight at 35 mph.

Sitting backward.

"Daamn! Daamn! That's awesome," yells 19-year-old spectator Justin Linck, stepping into the road to take a quick camera-phone picture.

The Adrenalin Crew is performing at Criswell's open house and eating up every minute of it. Reckless Steve burns rubber for the crowd. Greg claps his feet during his wheelie, like he's inviting the audience to applaud. Van deadpans it, just looking hard and fo-

Prowling the sideline in a black Adrenalin Crew hoodie is Kenny Kelley, 29, from Germantown. He started the Adrenalin Crew in 2001 trying to break into the movies. Now he doesn't ride so much.

He strives.

"Dude, did you get it?" he asks a guy filming Reckless Steve making smoke. "That guy's gone wild. You need to be all up in his grille!"

Later Kelley starts shooting footage himself — always working the angles.

He has a video coming out Sept. 27, "Adrenalin Crew, 100% Illegal." It's a montage of stunts, drunken antics and puerile "Jackass"-on-wheels skits. It's his first production with a big U.S. dis-

Alaska Natives Offer a Herd Of Reasons to Block Oil Drilling

By Vanessa de la Torre Washington Post Staff Writer

Solar-powered loudspeakers on a cloudy

afternoon is about all the defense Sarah James can muster these days against the threat of government, oil companies and what she calls "cultural genocide" if they have their way.

A protest banner sways in the wind, gently imploring museum-goers, businesspeople, anyone hustling to the Capitol, to slow down for a moment and "Save Gwich'in Way of Life." The words are thickly markered in black and red; drooping toward them is a turquoise flower with a sad face. "Our culture is not for sale to balance national budget," James wrote in small bold letters.

As a Gwich'in elder, James has spent nearly two decades fighting off proposed oil drilling in her Alaskan homeland. Now comes her toughest battle yet: Congress is set to pass a budget bill that includes a provision allowing for drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. Some environmental groups

argue that a limited oil supply in the Arctic's coastal plains won't ease U.S. dependence on foreign oil, or prices at the gas pump post-

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Gwich'in elder Sarah James holds a vigil against arctic refuge

oil drilling.



Theater

'Rwanda': The Horror Beneath a Tender Surface

By Nelson Pressley Special to The Washington Post

"I Have Before Me a Remarkable Document Given to Me by a Young Lady From Rwanda" is a daunting, almost belligerent title. It promises to be a dispatch from the front lines of horror, an eyewitness account of mankind at its worst. The sheer length and wording of that title defy you to look away.

Sonja Linden's quirky drama ultimately lives up to its bold promise, but in its own sweet time. First it dawdles for an hour with something that the African Continuum Theatre Company's audience probably hadn't entirely bargained on: a dear little love

For most of its 90 minutes, "Young Lady" is one of those quaint pieces in which a mismatched man and woman, opposites in every respect except for their fundamental kindliness, tender-

See RWANDA, C5, Col. 4



Paata Tsikurishvili as a purely evil Dracula and Jodi Niehoff as a delicious victim.

Synetic Casts Dracula In a Demonic Vein

By Peter Marks Washington Post Staff Writer

When he stares down a victim and declares, "I am Dra-kooolaah!" Paata Tsikurishvili sounds as if he means it. A native of the former Soviet republic of Georgia, the actor and artistic director of Synetic Theatre speaks English with a thick, exotic intonation - and for once, his enunciating of vowels and consonants in the manner of Bela Lugosi pays dividends.

Many things about Synetic's new adaptation of "Dracula," in fact, work to the company's — and the audience's — advantage. Directed by Tsikurishvili and choreographed by his wife, Irina, this version of the Bram Stoker classic - daring in its unvarnished treatment of the horror in the story — plays enormously to the troupe's gymnastic strengths. And the script by Jonathan Leveck, a former company member, is the best Synetic

See DRACULA, C5, Col. 1

Smithsonian Cashes In on Real Estate Boom

Washington Post Staff Writer

Taking advantage of a hot real estate market, the Smithsonian Institution made a \$43.5 million profit on a downtown building.

The sale of the Victor Building, a landmark property on Ninth Street NW in the Gallery Place neighborhood, was approved yesterday by the Smithsonian's Board of Regents. The museum bought the property and refurbished it in 1999 for \$114 million and had used the nine-story building for office space. It sold for \$157.5 million.

"It is a remarkable gain, perhaps one of the most remarkable investments made by the institution," Sheila Burke, the Smithsonian's deputy secretary and chief operating officer, said in an interview after real estate boom in the neighborhood. The money will go into the Smithsonian's trust funds, she said.

Many of those working in the building were people displaced during the renovation of the Old Patent Office Building, which housed the National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian American Art Museum and the Archives of American Art.

Burke said the Smithsonian will lease back space for those staffs from the new owners, Trizec Properties Inc. Other offices will shift to other rental

The regents also discussed the growing expenses and delays for the completion of the work on the Patent Office Building. Work on a glass canopy covering the interior courtyard was put on hold after the National Capital Planning Commission rejected

the cover's design in June. Earlier this month, the NCPC reversed itself and approved architect Norman Foster's concept.

Now, Burke said, the canopy could cost as much as \$20 million to \$30 million more than the projected \$50 million. The increase is partly the result of manufacturing delays and the rising cost of steel, cement and glass. The new cost projection also includes adjustments to the lighting, changes in the glass and landscaping, and the rebuilding of steps on F Street NW — all ordered by the NCPC. Money to cover the additional costs will be raised privately, Burke said. Congress has authorized \$166 million for the overhaul of the building.

The building, which has been closed since 2000, will open as announced in July 2006. The glass canopy will be in place by spring 2007, Burke said.

In a Strange Land Far From Home, a Cry for Help

PROTEST, From C1

Katrina, and that development would damage one of the Earth's last untouched lands.

The Gwich'in (pronounced GOO-chin), a nation of 8,000 Native Americans who subsist on roaming caribou in the North Slope, see the prospect of drilling as a sure sign of their own demise.

On this particular afternoon, the Gwich'in protest was in its third week (out of six) in a small park opposite the entrance of the National Museum of the American Indian, some days to little notice.

'Gwich'in?" muses a middle-aged woman, squinting at the banner from Independence Avenue. "I don't know what that is." She decides not to find out. Later, a dapper man, Bogdan Wojciechowski, strolls to the modest Gwich'in table and observes for a moment. "Jay! Come over here so you can learn something."

"No thank you, Dad, no thank you," replies the grade-schooler. (However, a caribou bone ultimately intrigues him.)

James, 61, of Arctic Village, has been trying to inform the public of her native land since 1988, when proposed refuge drilling first threatened the Porcupine caribou herd and the Gwich'in way of life. Eight battles and no losses later, she says, "We must be doing something right." The closest bout came in 1995, when Congress passed a bill that allowed drilling; President Clinton vetoed it after pressure from environmentalists

The environmental types return in the ninth showdown, says James, and "they're doing the fight as we are. But their interest is recreation, scenic, protecting animals. Us, it's our life."

The protest allows James to preach about her homeland, Vadzaih googii vi dehk'it gwanlii. "It means 'Sacred Place Where Life Begins' . . . It's not a thing of the past," she says. "It's alive, it's not in a book only." She sits on a metal folding chair, tapping a native drum, her right knee bouncing in rhythm.

"We have to live there for thousands of years . . . so

we want to keep it that way. The Gwich'in people are a caribou people. It's our food, tools, clothing. It's our shelter. We have a song called 'The Caribou Skin Hut A man with two kids passes the table that has a pho-

to album, buckskin jacket, a pair of ceremonial gloves with beaver fur and beaded flowers. A blond girl lingers; she gets tugged toward the museum.

Kelvin Long, 29, a Navajo leader from Flagstaff, Ariz., follows James to the mike. He is one of the few volunteers who have traveled to Washington for the vigil, and says he is here out of solidarity and in recognition that the Arctic refuge is sacred. "It's a place where you can still drink out of the rivers — good, clean water," he begins. "So tell Congress it's not okay, tell them no.

Come to our little table, our humble little table. Come take a stand with us, fight the big fight with us. After you go into the museum and learn about native culture, come here and find out what's going on with native people right now."

Then Long breaks into song about the Navajo "red



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A banner protests plans to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge; Kelvin Long, below, takes part in the vigil.



path" and walking that path in beauty, over the beeping of a garbage truck. James sits on a white Igloo cooler, humming along while stapling protest handouts.

"Today's a little bit slow," Long acknowledges later. A security guard lounging on a park bench, smoking a cigarette, waved people toward the table. One tourist from Florida, 71-year-old Barbara Gerber, took a pamphlet and ranted at the Bush administration. "They can't stand it that there might be a place that hasn't been drilled yet," she fumed.

Others say, "Good luck on that," and every couple of hours a person might offer a dollar along with: "I'm with you a hundred percent. One hundred percent. An Alaskan family offers to call their state legislators, wink-wink, and James gets the joke. Sens. Ted Stevens and Lisa Murkowski are among the staunchest supporters of drilling in the refuge.

By 3:30 p.m., the donation vase contains \$25. It

clearly won't fly in another Gwich'in from the Arctic, but will reimburse Long for the McDonald's chicken sandwiches he bought for their lunch. One visitor, smiling, flashed a Sacagawea dollar before plunking it

The biggest crowds tend to come in the evening, says Long, reclining in a lawn chair. On most days, they hold the vigil till 6 p.m., just after the NMAI closes and a steady flow of tourists shuffle out. "I definitely wish more people would stop by," he notes. But Long, with kind eyes and a calm bearing, says he understands. "A lot of people in the museum are on a schedule."

At one point, museum volunteer Donna Brandes wanders by. She explains her native lineage, chats a while. Long informs her of the "Don't Drill. Storm Capitol Hill!" rally planned for today, which organizers from the Arctic Refuge Action coalition hope will attract tens of thousands of people.

"So, you think this will pay off," says Brandes, speaking of the pamphlets, of the native drums, of James making business calls on a park bench. Long is quiet. "Nothing stops this administration," Brandes says.

James gives another go at the microphone. "It's charged by solar panels," she reminds passersby, because that is how the Gwich'in live. But her words meet static as the battery powering the sound system loses its juice. Overcast sky. "Solar energy is clean en-

ergy. We need to learn how to use less oil." James pauses; her voice is no longer amplified. "I think I have to recharge batteries, so stay put and I'll be back!" And so people milled around, as the vigil drummed on.

BOOK WORLD

Covering Herself

TALKING BACK

... to Presidents, Dictators, and Assorted Scoundrels By Andrea Mitchell Viking. 414 pp. \$25.95

By Jonathan Yardley,

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ike a great many prominent journalists — certainly in Washington, but no less so in other centers of power, wealth and celebrity — Andrea Mitchell of NBC News wants to have it both ways. On the one hand, she wants to be the prototypical, hard-nosed, gumshoe reporter whose specialty is "'talking back' to presidents and dictators," but on the other, she wants to be part of the parade, on first-name terms with the powerful. wealthy and famous, invited to their dinner parties and salons, courted and cosseted by them. Thus at the end of this memoir she describes prowling "the VIP section" at the 2005 inauguration of President Bush, which she attended with her husband, Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve:

"In a prominent seat, next to the CIA director, was Alan. . . . As his wife, I could have sat with him among the official guests instead of covering the event as a reporter. But for me, this was a dream assignment: we had a live broadcast, hundreds of prominent politicians with no way out, and no one stopping me from snagging interviews. ... Knowing me as he does, Alan understood that it wasn't even a close call. But looking across the way at him, I was struck by how different our roles were on days such

as this: he was inside, looking out, while I was outside,

Nothing could be further from the truth. Though Mitchell may have arrived in Washington in 1976 as an ambitious outsider — hired away from a Philadelphia television station by the local CBS affiliate, WTOP, "to cover the corruption trial of the governor of Maryland, Marvin Mandel" — she became an echt Washington insider as she moved to NBC, covered the White House, Congress and other highly visible beats, married Greenspan, and became something of a celebrity in her own right, "a player." By virtue of her prominence as a journalist and her husband's prominence in the government, she is strictly A-list.

In this, as mentioned above, she is scarcely alone, but the ways in which she dances around the issue shed some light on the contorted lines of reasoning that permit people in her position to claim journalistic independence — journalists, she says she learned at an early age, "were supposed to be adversaries of those in power, wardens against abuses and conflicts of interest" — yet to sup at the tables of the mighty. She's come a long way from the Bronx and New Rochelle, and though she says that "I still love the chase for news," she does her chasing in an environment to which most journalists are denied

Say it for her, though, that what she does, she does very well. She's smart, energetic, determined and fast on her feet: a real terrier. She's in a business that now deals almost entirely in sound bites, but she has higher standards than many people in that business. She's dismayed that "in a nation of people increasingly informed by talk show rant on the right and the left, facts are incinerated in a blaze of rumor and accusation," that "lost in the haze of left- and right-wing polemics is real journalism." As television journalism becomes ever more enchanted by flash and dazzle, she clings to old-fashioned notions of what journalists should do, and she's right.

She's considerably less right in her apparent conviction that a blow-by-blow account of three decades on the front line of television journalism is, in and of itself, an interesting story. It isn't. Mechanically marching through one story after another, "Talking Back" quickly boils down to an endless "and then I covered . . . " plod that has no narrative line. Her prose is clean enough, if susceptible to cliches — "the grizzled veterans of the press room," "I hammered Gergen with questions," "a heartbeat away from the Oval Office" — and she occasionally reveals a genuine grasp of complex national and international issues, but she's so intent on leaping from one hot story to the next that she leaves no doubt that it's the chase, rather than what's found at the end of it, that really matters to

Thus, for example, there is her exceedingly weird obsession with being the person to "break" the story of a presidential nominee's choice for his running mate. Nothing could more plainly illustrate the inside-the-Beltway mentality to which she's fallen victim. She breathlessly recounts the digging that led to her disclosure in 1988 "that George Bush had selected Dan Quayle to be his running mate" — "My role in breaking the Quayle story helped people within the network realize I could be a player" — and her pursuit of 2004's "next big story, John Kerry's choice of a running mate." Though she acknowledges that "to this world outside television news, it may seem like a silly business" — amen to that — she insists that "we all became journalists because we love to chase stories, and this was a story worth chasing."

I beg to differ. A running mate probably hasn't changed an election's outcome since at least 1960; being five minutes ahead of everyone else on a "scoop" that eventually will be little more than a press release isn't news at all. It was news of the first order on Nov. 22, 1963, when Merriman Smith of UPI grabbed the telephone in the press car and beat everyone else to the terrible story in Dallas, but chasing around after the vice-presidential nominee is essentially child's play. Mitchell acknowledges as much when she says that "the dirty little secret of iournalism is that it's fun, like being hooked on detective novels," but she doesn't really seem to understand just

how silly this kind of non-story actually is. Nor does she seem to understand the compromised position in which she is placed by her dual roles as journalistic celebrity and A-list socialite. She acknowledges that when Colin Powell returned to the government in 2001 as secretary of state, it would be "a difficult balancing act" covering someone whom she "considered a friend" — Powell and his wife "had both been guests at our wedding" — but this marginal awareness of the delicacy of her position doesn't keep her from, say, attending a 1991 dinner given by George H.W. Bush in honor of Margaret Thatcher, "upstairs in the White House residence, more private and special than even a state dinner in the downstairs official rooms." It was, she says, "my first time upstairs in the Yellow Room" and continues

"I enjoyed being a fly on the wall at a private dinner in the White House; at the same time, I felt that the 'designated shouter' from the press corps was a little out-of-place upstairs, sitting with officials whom I covered. I knew I could neither ask questions, nor quote anything that was said to me. It gave me an uncomfortable feeling that I might be gaining unusual access, but losing

some independence." Mitchell isn't alone in this, and the problem certainly isn't limited to broadcast journalists. The spectacle of journalists from all media slurping up to politicos and other "assorted scoundrels" at events such as the annual dinners of the Gridiron Club and the White House Correspondents' Association is repellent in the extreme. Yes, journalists are human, as vulnerable to flattery and courtship as anyone else — perhaps all the more so since our egos tend to be a good deal larger than our talents but the solution to the problem is very easy: Just say no.

Music

Contemporary Music Forum, Squeezing Plenty In

By TIM PAGE

Washington Post Staff Writer

The Hammer Auditorium, at the north end of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, has a tiny stage, one most naturally suited to a single speaker or instrumentalist. And yet the Contemporary Music Forum packed it almost as tightly on Sunday afternoon as the Marx Brothers packed that stateroom in "A Night at the Opera," making space for a medium-size grand piano, half a dozen musicians and a battery of percussion instruments.

George Perle's "Critical Moments" began the program — a set of six epigrammatic miniatures, each of which evokes a definite mood, says its piece, then scurries off. Perle, now in his nineties, combines the tensile clarity of Stravinsky with the intense compression of Anton Webern, adding his own distinct lyricism to the mix. I don't think I've ever heard a bad piece from this composer, and "Critical Moments," written when he was already in his eighties, is well up to his usual standards.

Pierre Jalbert is the composer in residence for the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra and a professor at Rice University in Texas. His Toccata began by sounding like a brisk, contemporary gloss on the piano music of Ravel before moving on to evoke the hammered and motoric structures of Prokofiev. There did not seem to be much especially original about the work, at least on a first hearing, but it made a grand and agreeably clangorous showpiece for pianist Audrey Andrist, who played with bright energy and remarkable strength.

Donald Erb's "Three Poems" for violin and piano struck me as willfully eclectic, sound-effects music — strumming the innards of the piano and so on. If one had never seen and heard this done before, the pieces would likely have made a stronger impression, but the technique has been used extensively and seems to me exhausted, a leftover bit of self-conscious cleverness from yesterday's avant-garde. The opening movement, titled "Together Forever," was the most affecting, imbued with a spectral nostalgia.

The second movement of Derek Bermel's "Turnings" for solo piano is called "Nightmares and Chickens," perhaps the most unusual musical title since Erik Satie's "Three Pieces in the Form of a Pear." The movement is meant to evoke fluttering and clucking and it does, I suppose, so far as those things can be played on the piano. "Turnings" is, in six movements, a set of variations on what the composer calls a "made-up Protestant hymn tune." I was reminded of Frederic Rzewski's epical, modern-day-Lisztian "The People United Will Never Be Defeated" (brave and dubious words!) but Bermel infuses the music with a fanciful sense of humor that is his own. Lura Johnson was the resourceful pianist.

Adam Silverman, born in 1973, was the youngest composer on the program — indeed, almost six decades Perle's junior. "Ricochet," for viola, clarinet and piano, is a graceful, melodic, mostly consonant piece, shot through with easy charm. Had I not been told that Silverman was a New Yorker, I would have pegged him as Parisian; if Francois Truffaut were alive and working today, "Ricochet" would have made a lovely score for one of his romances. Violist James Stern and clarinetist David Jones joined Andrist in an eager, affectionate performance.

The program closed with the world premiere of a new work for solo violin by the Washington born-and-bred composer Jeffrey Mumford. Titled "an expanding distance of multiple voices" (Mumford seems to dislike capital letters), this is a fine, strong piece that melds a near-medieval purity of line with assertively dissonant harmonies. Writing for solo violin is terribly diffi-- the instrument's timbre, unforgivingly exposed, can come to seem shrill — but Mumford has created a five-movement piece that holds a listener's attention throughout, especially when played with the concentration and ferocity that its dedicatee, Lina Bahn, brought to it on Sunday.

Dungen, Retro-Rocking at Black Cat

Context may not be everything in rock music, but it counts for a lot. Thus Dungen, a Swedish cult quartet, was able to draw a large crowd Sunday night to the punkoriented Black Cat for a set of meandering, jazzy rock that in 1976 would have outraged any self-respecting punk. Back then, Dungen's music would have represented the hated mainstream, but today it's just an amusing rivulet

of eccentric revivalism. Dungen's U.S. debut, "Ta Det Lugnt," does in-



clude some songs that are almost punchy enough for punk, notably the title tune. The band opened its show with that surging charmer but played only a few others of its kind.

By the third number, singer-guitarist Gustav Ejstes had switched to flute for a 15-minute instrumental that swung between wispy

and thumping passages. Ejstes, who recorded most of Dungen's albums alone, clearly enjoys having a full band, even one that's a little too sloppy to convincingly emulate such hippie-era models as Free, Traffic and King Crimson. The four musicians' limited coordination was highlighted by the fact that they sounded crisper whenever Ejstes abandoned guitar or keyboards to simply sing and smack a tambourine.

Ultimately, Dungen's messiness worked in its favor. If the band wasn't tight enough to do justice to its catchiest songs, it also couldn't play its more grandiose passages with sufficient command to be overbearing. Give these guys a couple more years on the road and they could be so accomplished that they'll outrage some of their current fans.

- Mark Jenkins

ART BUCHWALD

Emergency Exit

othman and I were drinking margaritas, just like Michael D. Brown after he was dumped as the head of the Federal Emergency Management

I said, "I am frightened that I will never be evacuated out of

Washington if the balloon goes up." "Not to worry. FEMA has a plan." "What is it?" I wanted to know. Rothman took out a pamphlet. He showed it to me.

I read from it: "The most important thing is not to panic and have a full tank of gas.'

"Tell me, Rothman, why should I not panic?

He said, "Because FEMA is there to help you. That's their job. When the balloon goes up, you call their private toll-free number and leave a telephone number where you can be reached. If you don't hear from them in three days, it means they are very busy, and you are on your own. It's all in the pamphlet.'

I said, "I need another margarita." I made one for myself and one for Rothman.

I raised my glass. "Here's to FEMA, which is part of Homeland Security, and blessed by the Bush administration."

Rothman said, "I'll drink to that. Let's study a map and see what is the best way to get out of town."

We studied an AAA road map. "My suggestion is that we go out to the Beltway after crossing Key Bridge and getting on the George Washington Parkway," Rothman

"Have you ever tried to get to the Beltway during rush hour?" I asked. Rothman replied, "We will leave at midnight."

"But if we leave at midnight and their sirens go off, everyone else will leave at midnight, and the cars will

be bumper to bumper. It will take us six hours to get out of town."

Then we will go by bus. FEMA will supply buses. It is part of their plan."

"How will the buses get out of town if the cars can't?"

'They will have National Guardsmen on each one, and if you don't have the correct fare, they'll have orders to shoot you.'

I said, "Let's have another margarita." Rothman agreed. "Things look so

much better when you've had

several margaritas." We drank them down. I asked, "Where do we go?"

Rothman studied the map. "West Virginia?"

"I have never been to West Virginia. Will they give us shelter?"

"FEMA will say they have to. If the people there refuse, they will set up tent cities." I said, "FEMA is prepared for

every situation. That is why they always get such good press. What do we do for money? "The government will declare us poor and will give us money slated

for the Defense Department or the "I don't want to be classified as poor," I said.

"Nobody wants to be poor. The media won't you leave alone," Rothman said. "They are always looking for poor people for the evening news."

I said, "We're dealing with a hypothetical. That's why we're getting drunk."

Rothman poured himself another drink. He slurred, "FEMA makes me proud to be a taxpayer."

"Let's toast Bush's disapproval ratings.'

Rothman said, "I'll drink to that." © 2005, Tribune Media Services

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Royal Crown? Beverage Aisle.

Kings — they're just like the rest of us. Jordan's King Abdullah II was spotted strolling through the aisles of Georgetown's Safeway Sunday afternoon like a normal shopper — except for the plainclothes



Abdullah II: One cool customer.

security agents. According to a Safeway rep, the king is a near-regular: "Most of the time when he's in town, he'll come in."

Shopper John Boffa said the 43-year-old monarch went casual in a polo shirt and jeans. "He was using a shopping cart and was just picking up groceries like any

ordinary person," said Boffa. "Nine out of 10 people shopping there didn't know who he

"Never in my life have I seen a king do his own grocery shopping on a Sunday

afternoon," Boffa added. Boffa wasn't able to sneak a peek into the king's cart — his security detail shadowed the monarch's every move — but we wonder if he might have had royal-friendly food like king-sized candy bars, Swanson's Chicken a la King and Bigelow Raspberry Royale tea in the five shopping bags he toted out. Hope he used his Safeway Club Card!

Ben & Jen Send Their Regrets

A prominent Hollywood couple will be conspicuously absent from tonight's Capitol Hill gala "A Night Out With the Stars," a fundraiser to fight the neurodegenerative disease ataxia-telangiectasia.

Actor Ben Affleck, who has been involved with the charity bash for several years now, and his very pregnant wife, "Alias" star Jennifer Garner, were last year's big stars at the gathering. In lieu of attending, the Afflecks released a statement that said, "We are sorry that we couldn't be there. . . . It's good and important work . . . we'll see you next vear.'

A rep for the event said a reason was not given for the stars' absence (but Garner is due in November) and added, "They're very tight-lipped about their private lives." Suzi



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Jennifer Garner and Ben Affleck won't be able to make tonight's "Night Out With the Stars" benefit.

Kindregan, a spokeswoman for tonight's charity, the A-T Children's Project, said Affleck told her 17-year-old son **Joe**, who has

A-T, that "next year there'll be the three of

'Survivor': R.I.

"Survivor" champ Richard Hatch pleaded not guilty yesterday in Providence, R.I., to charges that he did not pay taxes on his \$1 million winnings from the popular CBS show.

pleads not guilty. The 44-year-old Newport resident is

Richard Hatch

charged with tax evasion, filing a false tax return, wire fraud, bank fraud and mail fraud. and was released on a \$50,000 bond. Hatch is also accused of using donations made to his charity for personal expenses and failing to pay taxes on hundreds of thousands of dollars of other income.

If found guilty of all charges, Hatch could face a maximum 75 years in prison and millions of dollars in fines.

Another Scrum?

Oscar-winning actor and alleged amateur

phone hurler Russell Crowe is in negotiations to buy an Australian rugby team.

The 41-year-old has his eye on the South Sydney Rabbitohs, a member of Australia's National Rugby League. "You're actually talking about rugby league fantasy stuff," Crowe tells the Associated Press.

Crowe has been charged with throwing a phone at a New York hotel concierge in June. If convicted, he could face up to seven years in jail and could lose his right to work in the United States.

With Crowe at the helm, will the Rabbitohs change their name to the slightly catchier Fighting Phone-Throwers?

End Note

■ Lil' Kim headed to the slammer yesterday to begin her prison sentence of one year and a day for perjury. The 30-year-old rapper was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury to protect friends involved in a 2001 gunfight outside a New York City radio station.



Rapper Lil' Kim: In the house.

Compiled by Korin Miller from staff and wire reports

Bel Cantanti Opera

rather than spectacle or he future of opera as fun, museum piece, lies with such groups as Katerina Souvorova's Bel Cantanti Opera. The company, now in its second season, does Gaetano Donizetti's "La Fille du Regiment" with minimal scenery, homemade costumes, sloppy surtitles, much-reduced instrumentation (mostly piano and string quartet) — and enough vocal enthusiasm

to make up for everything else. Written in 1839, while Donizetti lived in Paris, the opera is French in libretto and sensibility but Italian in structure. Its focus is Marie, a supposed orphan abandoned on a battlefield and adopted by an entire regiment. Marie turns out to be of noble, if illegitimate, birth, and she eventually escapes a loveless marriage for station to be united

with the soldier she loves. The opera is an old-fashioned celebration of martial glory (Vive la guerre! Vive la mort!) and of France: It ends with a rousing chorus of Salut a la France. Think of it as a fairy tale and you'll have fun, as the company certainly did Sunday night at Christ Lutheran Church in Bethesda. Elizabeth Kluegel's bright, slightly brassy voice fit Marie's character and was outstanding in the opera's funniest scene: a drawing-room ditty that keeps degenerating into the regiment's song. As Tonio, her lover, Aurelio Dominguez lacked polish but bravely essayed nine high C's in 90 seconds in "Ah! mes amis." Matthew Osifchin was brusquely good-hearted as Sergeant Sulpice, and Andrea Hill gave the Marquise de Berkenfield real

character. The performance will be repeated Friday at St. George's Episcopal Church, Arlington, then return to Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday. It will be performed Sept. 30 at the Levine School in Washington as a benefit for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

— Mark J. Estren

NSO Ensemble

t Sunday's all-Mozart Prelude A Festival recital at the Kennedy Center Terrace Theater, members of the National Symphony Orchestra gave the ravishing Mozart Quintet for Clarinet and Strings a bright-eyed performance. It may have lacked the hushed rapture that some ensembles bring to the piece, but revealed the sunshine in the score through an appealing mix of sweetness and sinew. Paul Cigan dispatched the clarinet part with liquid phrasing, evenness of line

and a mellow, gorgeous, sound. A beautifully gauged reading of another Mozart masterpiece, the Quintet for Piano and Winds, was led from the keyboard by Lisa Emenheiser's lithely phrased, rhythmically incisive treatment of the score. Her NSO colleagues —

oboist Kathryn Meany Wilson, clarinetist Edward Cabarga, bassoonist Steven Wilson and hornist Gabrielle Finck — all contributed affectionately turned, distinctive work in both solo and ensemble passages.

Flutist Thomas Robertello's elegant and immaculate playing in the Andante in C and Rondo in D (both for flute and keyboard) did full justice to these works, as did Michael Adcock's unusually fresh and arresting approach to the piano writing. Less compelling was Douglas Haislip's muscle-bound brass and percussion arrangement of music from the opera "Don Giovanni": In a somewhat tentative and foursquare performance by seven NSO players and four guest artists, only the boozy, tuba-heavy take on the aria "La ci darem" felt inspired.

— Joe Banno

Washington Symphonic Brass

t wasn't the typical swing-era setting for a big band—not a smoky bar, nor a crowded dance hall with the players on risers so soloists could be spotlighted. Instead, the scene of the Washington Symphonic Brass's big band concert on Sunday was spacious St. Luke's Catholic Church in McLean. The acoustics worked well for the event: The church's magnificent pipe organ as a backdrop, with concrete walls and a brick floor letting the music resonate with clarion sonorities.

Prefaced by conductor Milton Stevens's pithy comments, the band — expanded sometimes with piano and bass transported listeners back to the '30s and '40s, when swing, boogie-woogie and other jazz styles took America by storm, radio was king and war heightened romantic sentiment and patriotism for the GIs "Over There" (George M. Cohan's WWI classic).

There were too many highlights — most of the afternoon's tunes were arranged by trumpeter Phil Snedecor — to name more than a few. Joe Connell on drums displayed his art most tellingly in Louis Prima's "Sing, Sing, Sing" (1936). A Ray and Prince boogie-woogie setting starred the band's pop-up trumpets; and Stevens's trombone had plenty of blue notes for Hoagy Carmichael's signature tune "Stardust." Virtuoso guest saxophonist Chris Vadala (alternating between soprano, alto and tenor instruments) soloed in samples by Dizzy Gillespie, Quincy Jones and Billy Strayhorn, streaking through impossible improv riffs faster

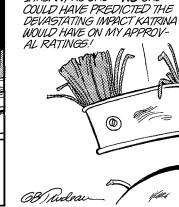
than the speed of light. The concert will be repeated Sunday at National Presbyterian Church in Washington and Sept. 28 at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis.

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"I'm on a cloud actually," says Walsh, 62, an independent emissions expert who travels from his Arlington home all over the world, telling governments and industries how to reduce the impact of internal combustion engines on air quality. "I have always believed that the areas in which I'm working are very, very important," he says, adding that 800,000 people die prematurely each year from air pollution. "But this wasn't on my radar. I'm not a genius. I'm a normal ordinary guy, that's all I am."

The fellowships are like winning the lottery for creative brainiacs. The street name is "genius grant," but the foundation avoids the gword, insisting that the fellows bring more to the table than high

MacArthur Foundation President Jonathan F. Fanton says the rigorous, formal vetting process involves hundreds of nominations each year and thousands of evaluations. The field is whittled to a diverse few who share such characteristics as focus, willingness to take risks, persistence, originality, creativity, and a "peering over the horizon" potential. Since the program's start in 1981, the foundation has awarded about \$200 million to 707 people (including this year's fellows) ranging in age from 18 to 82. MacArthur brainpickers chose recipients this year ranging from Pennsylvania pharmacist Michael Cohen, 61, who works to reduce preventable drug errors in health care, to Ann Arbor, Mich., violin maker Joseph Curtin, 52, who experiments with innovative strategies and materials to create a new breed of world-class violins.

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In Charlottesville, Terry Belanger confesses that he not only saw the award coming, he couldn't keep it a secret. 'There's a limit to the number of FedExes you can get from

the MacArthur Foundation in September before students know what's going on," says Belanger, 64, a University of Virginia professor and rare-book preservationist who founded and heads the Rare Book School (RBS) — a nonprofit institute dedicated to the history and safekeeping of rare manuscripts, prints and books.

Located in the basement of U-Va.'s Alderman Library, the RBS has 15,000 prints, 50,000 old books, a 20th-century reference library "on bookish subjects," old bookbinding equipment and old printing presses. Belanger started the RBS at Columbia University in 1983 and moved it to U-Va. in 1992; more than 4,000 students have studied preservation of what he calls "the bedrock for the humanities"

As for the money? The university has bailed him out many times with generous support — sometimes literally, when pipes break and flood the RBS. "But I have to find between 20 to 30 percent of

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Michael Walsh's efforts to reduce vehicle emissions and Marin Alsop's conducting prowess earned each \$500,000, no strings attached, from the MacArthur Foundation.

the money every year to keep this place going," he says. "It'll be nice to have a little more motor oil greasing the various things we

Lobster fisherman Ted Ames, 66, is working to save the coastal marine life of Maine. "It still hasn't sunk in," he says of the grant. "But it is perfectly all right with me."

He splits his year by season as a lobster fisherman in summer and a marine researcher and conservation activist in winter. "The fish aren't there anymore," says Ames, who uses his detailed studies of spawning, habitat and fishing patterns, combined with his surveys of anecdotal experiences of aging fishermen, to support a call for stewardship of marine re-

"It isn't always possible to find foundations who want to make grants to a curmudgeon old fisherman," Ames says of the Penobscot East Resource Center he and wife Robin Alden founded to help renew the coastline's ecology. "But now, full speed ahead."

And filmmaker Belzberg, 35, sat on that mattress in the store for an hour. The MacArthur call took five minutes: it took her three years to raise money for "Children Underground," her film about homeless children in Romania. "To be honest with you, with my bank account the way it is, I couldn't buy the bed I was sitting on," she says. 'This provides the freedom from the daily struggle of wondering where the money's going to come from. And now I'll be able to get health insur-

The 2005 MacArthur grant winners:

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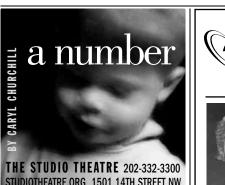
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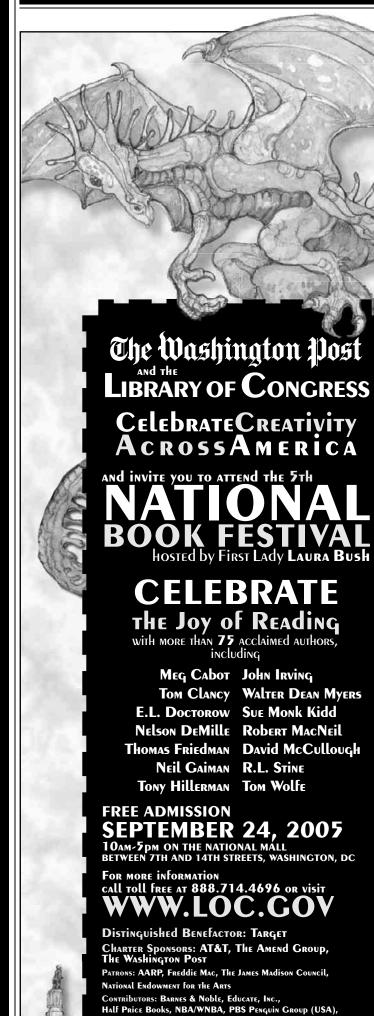
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A Woman of Many Hats Doffs One at Arena Stage

 $B\gamma$ Jane Horwitz Special to The Washington Post

endy C. Goldberg, Arena Stage artistic associate, National Playwrights Conference artistic director and freelance director, hoped she could do it all but found herself "torn in many directions" — too many, as it turns out. Friday was her last day at Arena, where she had directed productions of "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?" and "Proof," and greatly expanded the company's public-readings showcase for new works.

Goldberg had just spent her first summer at the National Playwrights Conference at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center in Waterford, Conn. Her passion for new work drew her to the O'Neill, a hothouse where dramatists hone and workshop new scripts. She remained at Arena to finish its latest series of play readings, which ended Friday with an adaptation of Toni Morrison's novel "The Bluest Eye," and to help "shepherd through" the season-opener, "Passion Play, a Cycle." Now, she says, "it feels like the right time" to go. She will keep a home in Washington through the current theater season.

I grew up here," Goldberg, 32, says of Arena. "To be part of an incredible institution from the very beginning of [Artistic Director Molly Smith's] tenure . . . to work as an artist here was a remarkable opportunity. I'm thrilled, but it's always hard to say goodbye.'

Much More Than a Drag

The inspiration for playwright Ken Ludwig's "Leading Ladies" spans several centuries and genres, from Shakespeare to Hollywood.

The play, which had its premiere at Houston's Alley Theatre, will have its second production at Ford's Theatre Friday through Oct. 23. It chronicles the adventures of Leo and Jack, down-on-their-luck British actors touring America's Moose lodges. They pose in drag as the long-lost nieces of a dying dowager in York, Pa. (Ludwig's home town), in hopes of inheriting her fortune. Then Leo meets the mark's real niece, Meg, and love hits him like a falling anvil.

Ludwig ("Lend Me a Tenor," "Crazy for You") drew from Billy Wilder's "Some Like It Hot," which he calls "one of the most brilliant comedies ever. Nobody has written a play like that, gender-bending for the stage, since 'Charley's Aunt," in 1892. Coincidentally, Ludwig adds, "I was rereading 'Huckleberry Finn' for the umpteenth time" and was struck anew by the con men, the Duke and the King.

Neither he nor director Mark Rucker ("House Arrest" at Arena Stage) sees the play, despite its guys-in-drag premise, as farce. "I consider it a romantic comedy," with elements of vaudeville and slapstick, Rucker says. It has "that great classical comedy sense that everything comes together in the end."

And as in farce or Shakespeare's comedies, there are many comings and goings and quick costume changes. "We definitely had to map it all out before we started," says Rucker. "Otherwise it would have been chaos.'

Ian Kahn, who played Algernon in Arena Stage's recent "The Importance of Being Earnest," plays Leo. "He's a real dreamer. . . . I think the desperate choice he makes, I think of it as providence — so he could meet Meg," Kahn says. Although the play has "a screwball feeling," he adds, "there's a real groundedness to all the characters.'

Tony-winning music theater star Karen Ziemba plays Meg. "She's my dream leading lady," says Kahn, who saw her on Broadway in "Contact" five times (she played the abused wife) and cried at each performance.

Ziemba identifies with the yearning in Meg, a thirtvish woman who's about to marry a stuffy old cleric but longs to be an actress. "She wants so much to believe that the theater is a place of wonder and beauty and happiness," the actress



lan Kahn plays a con man in drag who falls for Karen Ziemba, playing the real niece of the woman he's trying to bilk, in Ken Ludwig's

Having had her first taste of Shakespeare performance here in "Much Ado About Nothing" in 2002, Ziemba says she loves that excerpts of "Twelfth Night" and other plays by the Bard weave through Ludwig's play. "Shakespeare is very musical and rhythmic," says the dancer-

Ludwig says he wants people to come away with the idea that "this Shakespeare stuff isn't

Deja Vu at Studio Theatre

Actors Ted van Griethuysen and Tom Story are sharing the stage again in an English play bristling with words, words, words. The Shakespeare Theatre Company star and the Northern Virginia-bred Juilliard grad play father and son[s] in "A Number" at Studio Theatre. It runs though Oct. 16.

They come to Caryl Churchill's short but dense and secret-laden play well prepared for a dramatic duet. In 2001, they played the poet A.E. Housman as his older and younger selves in Tom Stoppard's "The Invention of Love" at

Familiarity breeds happiness. "We did three weeks' work in the first week" of rehearsals this time around, van Griethuysen says. Adds Story: There was something kind of familial. . . . We had already done the groundwork."

In "A Number," a son discovers there are 20 cloned versions of himself walking around. Questions of who the "real" son is, who gets the paternal love, why the father did what he did, course through the play. "There is no clear answer, there is no clear villain," says Story, who appears as three copies of the son.

At first, van Griethuysen says, "I just thought the play was opaque. I just didn't get it." But after reading it through with Story at van Griethuysen's Connecticut home, "I got this stir — the hurly-burly complexity of fathers and sons."

The play isn't so much about cloning as "about choices made in families," he says, and the "idea that people would like to have a second chance" raising their kids.

"It is such a weird play that the thought of doing it in front of people, that they might not get it, just terrified me," says Story. Now, after two weeks of performances, he reflects, "I think there's great logic to it and it makes absolute

Both actors speak lovingly of Churchill's fragmented dialogue and call her a poet. "It's like a Bach fugue. It takes patience and finger work and touch," says van Griethuysen. "There's a science of where she puts periods and where she doesn't."

Story agrees. "There's great mystery in it. That's part of its power."

Follow Spot

There was a touch more drama than planned in the Shakespeare Theatre's "Othello" on Thursday night. Just after the climactic moment when Avery Brooks's Moor suffocates Colleen Delaney's Desdemona, water and sand began dripping onto the stage, calling an abrupt end to the play just minutes before Othello's suicide and Iago's arrest. The leak was repaired

Out of Africa, a Love Story

RWANDA, From C1

ly find their way toward one another. Juliette is the young lady from Rwanda, a refugee in London who lost her family in the 1994 genocide. Simon is the rumpled Brit manning the social services office that Juliette wanders into. He's a moderately recognized poet and frustrated novelist now reduced to tutoring refugees trying to write about their experiences.

As the play noodles along, it's impossible not to visualize a BBC version, the kind of impeccably acted project that's simultaneously heartwarming and stuffy. (In fact, it's already been adapted for BBC radio, and the film development process has begun.) Simon and Juliette are nervous in front of one another, and Linden puts their apprehensive subtext right on top.

Why did I do that?" each says directly to the audience after the kind of awkward statement that prompts agonized second-guessing. They are meant to be adorable, or something, as they bumble and laugh toward some kind of closeness. Is this really going to be a romance? Despite the fact that Simon is married and significantly older, that Juliette is clearly still traumatized, and that their experiences are poles apart?

That's how these kinds of things work, of course, and so there he is, walking her home, smelling the lilacs, pointing so that his arm is almost around her ... Really, quite hackneyed and not at all

It would be unfair to give away the ending, but the cliched waltz stops short of being embarrassing, thanks to Linden's eventual attention to higher matters and to the consistently sharp, understated acting from Michael Glenn and Deidra LaWan Starnes. (Almost everything about director KenYatta Rogers's staging at the small but comfortable Atlas Performing Arts Center is restrained and well judged.) Glenn nails Simon's anxious English bookishness, the egotism and sense of failure that fades as Simon gets wrapped up in Juliette's project. And Starnes is wonderful. Arms folded protectively in front of her, her gaze defiant and wary, Starnes's Juliette seems pitiably alien — a survivor but still mired in agony. The character is bright and very direct, and Starnes keeps her acting simple, all questions and actions,

When Linden's play finally gets around to the inevitable telling of what Juliette saw in Rwanda, Starnes is devastating; at last the writing and the performance are equally vivid and urgent. Linden, herself the child of refugees, spent years doing the sort of work Simon does here. She plainly argues that the story is powerful because it has become personal. The audience has come to care for Juliette, more acute and graspable than vast Rwanda, just as Simon has.

The early going of "Young Lady' might have been more original, but no doubt Linden's essential point (and Simon's all along, as he advises Juliette on



Deidra L.Starnes as a Rwandan woman who carries a horrific story inside her.

her frosty "document") is correct. There's no argument to be made, absolutely no second thoughts that occur during the breathtaking moments when Juliette at last holds the audience rapt and reduces many to tears.

I Have Before Me a Remarkable Document Given to Me by a Young Lady From Rwanda, by Sonja Linden. Directed by KenYatta Rogers. Set design, Michael Stepowany; lights, Harold Burgess; costumes, Luqman Salim; sound, David Lamont Wilson. Approximately 90 minutes. Through Oct. 9 at the Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE. Call 202-339-7993 or visit www.

Synetic Sinks Its Teeth Into 'Dracula'

DRACULA, From C1

has worked with in some time. A balance of words and movement is struck so that coherence is not sacrificed in the cause of showing off the company's physical grace.

Dracula is often portrayed as a kind of Byronic figure, a vampire who not only drains arteries but also quickens the pulses of repressed Victorian womanhood. The other popular route these days is to treat the bloodlust as pure camp. Synetic has in mind neither romanticism nor kitsch, however. With this Dracula, what you see is what you get: a demon who goes passionately for the jugular. No effort is made to humanize him, to give him redeeming qualities. We're offered an explanation at both the beginning and the end of the 90-minute production that he's possessed, empty heart and withered soul, by the devil.

In Tsikurishvili's menacing, agile embodiment, he is, then, the Dracula of melodrama, and the story Synetic seeks to tell is emphatically of the good-andevil variety, of the havoc he wreaks and the efforts of God-fearing men to stop

Occasionally, though, this "Dracula' feels so solemn that you're not sure any levity is intended. "I have already dined," Dracula explains to Harker (Greg Marzullo), the gullible guest in his Transylvania castle. "And I never drink . . . wine." A light touch is not a forte of this company, and as a result any apparent wit in the adaptation tends to be smothered. Still, an irony-free "Dracula" is a novelty. And what's been developed satisfyingly — as often is the case with Synetic's work — is a breaking down of text into a series of powerful, cinematic vignettes. As usual, too, a lush recorded score is piped into the Rosslyn Spectrum as accompaniment, and choreographer Irina — who in a departure from custom is not performing — uses sinewy dance to burrow to the sensual core of the piece. (The company moved the show to its Arlington home base, after a weekend of performances at the Kennedy Center's Terrace

Employed, for instance, to great effect are the undead women of Dracula's castle, a trio of slinky Transylvanian groupies (Catherine Gasta, Cyana Cook and



Paata Tsikurishvili's Dracula is as dark and sinister as they come: No effort is made to humanize him.

Irina Koval) forever on the prowl for plasma. They make their way to London with Dracula and, mixing with a crowd of men dashing through streets in the rain, sink their teeth balletically into a few choice necks. The sequence unfolds like a garish bloodsuckers' ball.

To heighten the eeriness, Paata Tsikurishvili uses a minimum of scenic elements and a limited color palette: A stark black, white and red set and costumes by Anastasia Ryurikov Simes. The design is often effective, but the idea of stringing pieces of red netting across the stage the better to ensnare Dracula's victims — is a tad too literal. More inventive is the deployment of a simple bolt of black fabric that in one episode defines a graveyard and in the next becomes the hull of a ship.

The story treads the familiar path of Dracula's relocation from Transylvania to London in search of new victims for forced transfusions. It covers his stalking of nubile Lucy (Jodi Niehoff) and Harker's young wife, Mina (Anna Lane), as well as his pursuit by the earnest, plodding Dr. Van Helsing (Armand Sindoni, a last-minute replacement for another company stalwart, Irakli Kavsadze, who is injured). What transfixes the Tsikurishvilis is not so much the terror spread by Dracula, as the power he wields. As a result, the scenes of blood-soaked seduction are some of the most potent in the

Niehoff and Lane have had small parts in other Synetic presentations, but here, given more to do, they prove winningly up to their challenges. Niehoff's Lucy, in particular, swoons with a swanlike panache, and her prowess is apparent in her final, throes-of-death contortions. Tsikurishvili, meanwhile, shakes and rattles admirably as a Dracula who derives additional thrills from tearing open his shirt and offering his victims a reciprocal

The men in the cast who don't get to guzzle blood don't have much fun, except for Nicholas Allen, who plays Renfield, Dracula's caged, crazed acolyte. In this version, Renfield doesn't have much to do, aside from caterwauling and eating vermin from behind the bars of his cage. (How he's able to propel the cage across the stage on his own is not readily explained. Still, he dies a swell death.) The scenes in which Dracula's pursuers brandish crucifixes and gasp at the vampire's handiwork are among the most perfunctory. By and large, however, the terse dialogue scenes are a major improvement over the sluggish, talky sequences in other recent Synetic offerings.

Tsikurishvili's stealthy Dracula — his pitter-patter gait suggests a creature who moves like a hovercraft — is more furtive than ferocious. This may be a wise way to go with a character to whom spectators bring such a long acquaintance. You're not sure what's going on behind those dark, soulful eyes — except, of course, when they are recording the pleasure of downing a fresh pint.

Dracula, by Jonathan Leveck, based on Bram Stoker's novel. Directed by Paata Tsikurishvili. Choreography, Irina Tsikurishvili; set and costumes, Anastasia Ryurikov Simes; lighting, Colin K. Bills; sound, Irakli Kavsadze and Paata Tsikurishvili. With Philip Fletcher, Miguel Jarquin-Moreland, Nathan Weinberger, Dan Istrate, Geoff Nelson. Approximately 90 minutes. Through Oct. 23 at Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington. Call 703-824-8060 or visit www.synetictheater.org.



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HIGHLIGHTS



Julian McMahon and Dylan Walsh begin a new season of "Nip/Tuck" on FX.

- The premiere of "My Name Is Earl" on
- The return of "Nip/Tuck" on FX.
- And a special "Dancing With the Stars" dance-off on WJLA

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Series Premiere

My Name Is Earl (Channel 4 at 9) is previewed by Tom Shales on Page C1.

Season Premieres

(Channel 50 at 8)

According to Jim. Jim pulls Kyle out of school so he can take him to his first Cubs game (Channel 7 at 8).

NCIS. Gibbs vows to avenge Kate's death (Channel 9 at 8).

Gilmore Girls. Rory begins her community service and gets even more depressed when she finds out about Lorelai and Luke

The Office. Michael prepares for the annual employee awards night, which is being held at a Chili's restaurant (Channel

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. When a sex offender (Robert Patrick) is released from jail after 21 years, a retired officer begs Benson and Stabler to put him away for good (Channel 4 at 10).

Cable Premieres

Transgeneration. The eight-part series tracks students at four colleges over the course of the 2004-05 school year as they undergo gender transition (Sundance Channel at 9).

Nip/Tuck. We learn the fate of Dr. Troy, who had an unpleasant encounter with "The Carver" at last season's end, and Sean and Julia's marriage continues to crumble as son Matt questions his sexuality (FX at

Season Finales

Big Brother 6. It all comes down to Ivette and Maggie (Channel 9 at 9). R U the Girl With T-Boz & Chilli. The ladies make their final decision between Mirrah and O'So Krispie (Channel 20 at 9). Rock Star: INXS. Either J.D., Marty or Mig is named the next lead singer of INXS (Channel 9 at 10).

Special

Dancing With the Stars holds a special dance-off between last season's champion Kelly Monaco and John O'Hurley, who many thought was robbed of the title (Channel 7,

Late Night

Charlie Rose. With Time Warner Chairman and CEO Richard Parsons (Channels 26 and 32 at 11)

The Tonight Show With Jay Leno. With Matt LeBlanc and music by Bloc Party (Channel 4, 11:35).

Late Show With David Letterman. With Jennifer Love Hewitt and Indy Racing League race car driver Danica Patrick (Channel 9, 11:35).

—John Maynard

THE TV COLUMN

Lisa de Moraes

The Emmy Math, All Pluses

mmy numbers weren't terrible! Up 35 percent compared with '04's second-worst-ever crowd of 13.8 million viewers!

A whopping 18.6 million viewers put Emmys in deathmatch with the debut of gazillionth edition of "Survivor" for . . . well, second place for the week, behind a Monday football game!

In coveted 18-49 demographic group, trophy show skyrockets 30 percent over last

Second-lowest-rated Emmy telecast in the age bracket since at least 1992 — but a lot better than last year's worst-ever rating! So what made the ratings on Sunday

night's three-hour Emmy telecast so much better than last year's? Other than the addition of "Emmy Idol,"

Last year, the trophy show aired on ABC, which in September was still such a loser

network with so few viewers that critics actually felt bad for it, like it was some little underdog, even though it's part of Disney. (Now, of course, it's got the series "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost" and is the hippest network in town.) This year's Emmycast aired on CBS

the country's most-watched network, though that "60 Minutes" lead-in maybe gave it a slightly older skew, at least in the

Last year the pre-Emmy buzz was all about shows like HBO's miniseries "Angels in America," Fox's comedy "Arrested Development," NBC's sitcom "Frasier,"



The cast of "Lost," which won Emmys for best drama series and directing of a drama series.



Felicity Huffman, outstanding lead actress in a comedy series for her work in Desperate Housewives," receives congratulations.

HBO's drama series "Carnivale" — you know, great shows no one was watching.

This year's buzz was entirely about "Desperate Housewives" and "Lost" — two out-of-the-gate hits, which averaged about 24 million viewers and 16 million viewers last season, respectively.

Granted, each show snagged only two Emmys Sunday night, and ABC's ratings-hungry "Boston Legal" won just as many, as did HBO's FDR project "Warm Springs," while "The Life and Death of Peter Sellers" won three, as did CBS's now-gone sitcom "Everybody Loves Raymond.'

My Name Is Earl': The Tedium Is the Message

TV PREVIEW, From C1

familiar to fans of the wackily rollicking 1987 Coen brothers comedy "Raising Arizona." Jason Lee, who plays Earl, even looks something like Nicolas Cage as he appeared in the film (which also starred a buoyant Holly Hunter).

Cage played a jailbird, petty thief and trailer park philosopher as oddly lovable as he was oddly innocent. Lee is just odd, though in a tame and prefabricated sort of

The premise of the show, al-

ready familiar from about 5,000 NBC promos, is that upon buying a winning \$100,000 lottery ticket and then losing it, Earl experiences an epiphany — helped along by chatter chatted by a guest on an episode of NBC's gaseous Carson Daly show, here getting a cheap gratuitous plug. Earl learns the word "karma"

and realizes he's been polluting his own by being shiftless, deceitful and unable to resist the lure of thievery. "Do good things and good things will happen to you," Earl deduces. "Do bad things, and



Ethan Suplee, Nadine Velazquez and Jason Lee of "My Name Is Earl."

they'll come back to haunt you." He makes up a list of the bad things he's done and sets out to correct them.

By this time in the show, all that you are likely to discover, if you're lucky, is a few new ways to yawn. "Earl" will exhaust your repertoire, partly because the narration is so naggingly incessant and because Earl has to explain the premise in detail to everyone he meets. There's also a wink-wink cuteness to the tone of producer Greg Garcia's script that makes Earl insufferable instead of adorable as in-

Neither situation nor comedy is helped by the presence of Ethan Suplee as Earl's idiot brother Randy, whom only another idiot, such as Earl, would enlist as a collaborator on his mission of restitution. Randy "lives on the couch" in Earl's place, just as comic Steven Wright lived on Dave Chappelle's couch in the slapdash but funny 1998 stoner movie "Half Baked." Randy gets "a little unpredictable" after his fourth beer, and naturally it isn't long before he guzzles that down. Poor excuses for antics insist upon ensuing. Earl's list of misdeeds includes

having bullied a little boy named Kenny James when in school. The

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bullying, recalled in a quick flashback, naturally includes that kneejerk comic reflex, a kick in the groin. Earl has to lie to find Kenny, which would seem to add a misdeed to his list, but eventually he does, only to discover Kenny (Gregg Binkley, funnier than Lee) is "a gay." Thus plans to reward him with an afternoon visit from a hooker have to be rethought.

And so on. We learn that the items on Earl's list include No. 86, "stole a car from a one-legged girl," and No. 22, "peed in back of cop car." Gosh, what swell episodes those ought to make. Where "Raising Arizona" was deliciously fresh and nutty in tone, the zany eccentricity in "My Name Is Earl" comes off as forced and wearying. There's a sweet moment here or there, but it's not enough to help, "Well, one down, 258 to go," Earl says of the items on his list near the pilot's conclusion. Even if there were only two to go, the sensible inclination would be to let Earl do them on his own time. There are much less arduous ways of wasting one's own.

My Name Is Earl (30 minutes) premieres tonight in its regular time slot, Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on Channel

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Moving Crew: The Post Health section Moving Crew helps you get, and stay, in shape.

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National Book Festival: Author Diana Gabaldon discusses her work and appearance at the National Book Festival.

Business: Washington Post Staff writer Yuki Noguchi and representatives from Cox, Comcast and Verizon discuss frustrations about customer service.

3 P.M.

National Book Festival: Author Bruce Feiler discusses his new book, "Where God Was Born," an account of his 10,000 mile trek through the Middle East to visit biblical sites unseen by Western eyes for decades.

World: Ramu Damodaran, chief of the Civil Society Service, Outreach Division at the U.N.'s Department of Public Information, discusses last week's U.N. World Summit, a gathering of over 150 world leaders.

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ORD OF WAR (R) . 10:20 1:50, 4:50, 7:40, 1 CRY WOLF (PG-13) CRY WOLF (PG-13) 1:00, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30 JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) 1:00, 1:30, 3:30, 4:20, 6:30 1:00, 1:30, 3:30, 4:20, 6:30 7:30, 9:10, 10:00 AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) 1:00, 1:40, 4:00, 4:40, 7:00 7:40, 9:50, 10:20 1:10, 3:40, 6:40, 9.20 THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) HE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R)

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KEITH URBAN IN CONCERT (NR)

VENOM (R)
2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:15
LORD OF WAR (R)
1:10, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50
CRY WOLF (PG-13)
1:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:15
JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)
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:00, 7:10 HE MAN (PG-13) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40 THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 1:00, 3:45, 6:45, 9:40 **RED-EYE (PG-13)** 2:00, 5:00, 8:00, 10:10 **THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R)** WEDDING CRASHERS (R) 1:20, 4:15, 7:15, 10:05 MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) OC: THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) $3.45,\,10.00$

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ALEXANDRIA OLD TOWN THEATER Serving lunch & dinner with Beer & Wine RED EYE (PG-13) 1:30, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00

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Cinemas 1 - 6 Entrance 2 (Adi. Bennigans CINEMAS 1 - 6 ENTRAIGE 2 (AG *THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) 5:00, 7:50 *G (R) 4:30, 8:20 THE MAN (PG-13) 5:10, 7:30

THE 40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) 4:40, 8:00 FOUR BROTHERS (R) 4:50, 8:10 Cinemas 7-10 Entrance 4 (Above Food Court CRY WOLF (PG-13) *THE EXCORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) !) 2. 10, 4.50, 7.50 *JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)

JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) NO PASSES Reel Mom's Feature @ 11:00 am 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:40 LORD OF WAR (R) NO PASSES

NO Passes 4. 10, 7.05, **THE MAN (PG-13)** No Pa THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) THE 40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) Rear-Window Captioning 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 WEDDING CRASHERS (R) 3:40, 7:00, 9:30

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FAIR CITY MALL 703-9 RT. 236 & PICKETT RD. 9 Matinees Daily Before 6 pm Internet Tickets @: www.cinemaartstheatre.co

JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) 11:45, 2:15, 4:30, 7:20, 7:30 SARABAND (R) HELD OVER! 12:10, 2:30, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10 THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 11:50, 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 10:00 MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 10 am, 12:30, 2:20, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50

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*NO PASSES LORD OF WAR (R) Digital Stereo VENOM (R) Digital Stereo 12:35, 2:40, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05 12:35, 2.40, 4.50, 7.51, *G (R) Digital Stereo 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:20 *THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) n Director's Hall: *THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)

1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13) *AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13) Digital Stereo 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:50
*THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) Digital Stereo In Director's Hall:

12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45
*THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) FOUR BROTHERS (R) Digital Stereo 12:40, 3:35, 6:50, 9:35 SKY HIGH (PG) Digital Stereo 12:15, 2:45 MUST LOVE DOGS (PG-13) Digital Stereo 5:10, 7:45, 10:25 NAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13) Digital Stere 12:55, 3:50, 6:55, 9:55

BROKEN FLOWERS (R) Digital Stereo *UNDERCLASSMAN (PG-13) Digital Stereo 5:00, 10:30 MANASSAS CINEMAS 🗷 🕭 Corner of Liberia & Mathis 703-368-9292
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UST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)
12:10, 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30
40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)
2:05-2:25, 4:45, 7:15, *9:40

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG)

11:50, 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20 VALIANT (G) *12:00, *1:45, *3:30, *5:15 THE DUKES OF HAZZARD (PG-13) 7:40, 9:50

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#2:10, 7:15, 10:00

THE MAN (PG-13) Digital Stereo

5:00, 7:40, 9:45

TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) Digital Stereo 4:15, 6:30, 8:30 40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) Digital Stereo 3:55, 6.40, 7.20 UNDERCLASSMAN (PG-13) Digital Stereo

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*LORD OF WAR (R) Digital Stereo
12:50, 3:45, 7:00, 10:00

*CRY WOLF (PG-13) Digital Stereo
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MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 12:10, 4:25 WEDDING CRASHERS (R) WEDDING CRASHERS (R)
2:00, 6:35, 9:25
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R)
Digital Stereo
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55
RED EYE (PG-13)
1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30
40 YEAR OLD WIRGIN (R) Digital Stereo
1:20, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20

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MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) WEDDING CRASHERS (R) 2:00, 6:35, 9:25 THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) Digital Stereo 1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 9:55 RED EYE (PG-13) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 8:05, 10:30 40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R) Digital Stereo 1:20, 3:55, 6:40, 9:20

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*THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R)

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11:55, 2:30, 5:05 SKY HIGH (PG) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40 WEDDING CRASHERS (R)

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VENOW (K)
12:35, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13)
12:25, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40
UNDERCLASSMAN (PG-13)
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BROKEN FLOWERS (R) 1:05, 3:45, 6:40, 9:25 JUNEBUG (R) WEDDING CRASHERS (R) MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 12:40, 3:00, 5:05, 7:20, 9:30

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2:20, 5:00, 7:45, 10;15 AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13) 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 0:20 **DUPONT CIRCLE 5** THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13) 7:30, 8:30, 10:30 THE MAN (PG-13) 12.40, 3.30, 6.20, 9.00 THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) 12:10, 3:00, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10 THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) HEIGHTS (R) 12:20, 3:20, 6:40, 9:40 THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13) 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 APRES VOUS (R) VALIANT (G) SAVING FACE (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50 RED-EYE (PG-13) 1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:15

OC: SKELETON KEY (PG-13)

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TOWNCENTER 10

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THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)

1.25, 4.10, 7:00, 9:55 THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R) 1:35, 4:20, 7:10, 40:20

REGAL MANASSAS

7:00, 7:30, 9:35, 10:00 AN UNFINISHED LIFE (PG-13)

12:30, 3:40, 7:05, 9:50
THE EXORCISM OF EMILY ROSE (PG-13)
12:00, 12:40, 3:00, 3:45
6:40, 7:10, 9:25, 9:55
THE MAN (PG-13)
11:50, 1:55, 4:20, 8:00, 10:30
THE TRANSPORTEZ (PG-13)
13:05, 2:26, 4:40, 7:46, 10:20

THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R)

12:10, 3:10, 6:35, 9:30 THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13)

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RED-EYE (PG-13)

12:25, 2:40, 4:50, 7:50, 10:25

THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R)

1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:40

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 11:50, 2:00, 4:15

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MADAGASCAR (PG) 12:10, 2:00, 3:45, 5:30

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No Passes 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9 THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13)

CRY WOLF (PG-13) No Passes 1:45, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

WEDDING CRASHERS (R) 1:50, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40

WAR OF THE WORLDS (PG-13) 12:00, 2;20, 4:40, 7:15, 9:30 MR. & MRS. SMITH (PG-13) 7:30, 9:50

STAR WARS III: REVENGE OF THE SITH (PG-13)

WEDDING CRASHERS (R)

WEDDING CRASHERS (R) 1:55, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30

KEITH URBAN IN CONCERT (NR) ADVANCE TIX NOW ON SALE

THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R) THE SKELETON KEY (PG-13) 5.50 SKY HIGH (PG) 12:30, 3:15, 6:15, 8:45 CHARLIE AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY (PG) Moviefone (301 or 202) 333-3456 #781 WEDDING CRASHERS (R) RAPGAIN MATINEES RECOPE 4 DM 37 &

ELEVATOR TO THE GALLOWS (NR) GRIZZLY MAN (R) GRIZZLY MAN (R) 2:25, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00 JUNEBUG (R) 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35 THE ARISTOCRATS (NR 2:45, 5:20, 7:40, 7:0 BROKEN FLOWERS (R) 2:05, 4:50, 7:20, 7:30 SARABAND (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 2:20, 5:05, 7:05, 9:20

LOEWS THEATRES

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11:00, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:1 LORD OF WAR (R) No Passes NO PASSES 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:5 THE MAN (PG-13) NO PASSES 2:00, 10:30 THE TRANSPORTER 2 (PG-13) 1:20, 3:40, 6:20, 9:00 THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 2 Screens 1:00, 2:10, 3:50, 5:00 6:40, 7:50, 9:30, 10:40 RED EYE (PG-13) 2:30, 10:20 THE 40 YEAR OLD VIRGIN (R)

12:40, 3:30, 6:30, 9:20 JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) 12:50, 3:20, 5:50, 8:20, 10:50 LOEWS UPTOWN 🥒 💺

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS

REGAL GALLERY PLACE STADIUM 14

LORD OF WAR (R) 12:55, 1:35, 3:50, 4:30, 6:40 7:25, 9:35, 10:15 JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13)

1:50, 4:40, 7:35, 10:20 FOUR BROTHERS (R) 1:40, 4:20 2046 (R) 1:00, 3:55, 7:10, 10:10 OC JUST LIKE HEAVEN (PG-13) Tues 4:05, 9:20

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1:55, 4:20 WEDDING CRASHERS (R)

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 2:30, 5:25 AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18 I-95S—Exit 156 (Woodbridge) 2700 Potomac Mills Circle Just Outside Neighborhood #9 Er Teleticket (703) 998-4AMC

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9.55 p.m.
THE CONSTANT GARDENER (R) 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 THE BROTHERS GRIMM (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:20 THE 40 YEAR-OLD VIRGIN (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 7:46 RED-EYE (PG-13) 1:20, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20 VALIANT (G) 1:35, 4:45, 9:30

FOUR BROTHERS (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10 THE SKELETON KEY (PG-13) SKY HIGH (PG) WEDDING CRASHERS (R)

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS (G) 1:40, 5:10, 7:25

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For Adrenalin Crew, It's the Wheel Thing

ADRENALIN, From C1

tribution deal. It's the first one that'll be for sale at Best Buy and Tower Records, and getting here has been tough.

Since the beginning, the Crew has been eight or so core guys around the country, with others showing up when they can. They split because they've got to make money and Kelley can't always pay, because they've lost their driver's license or their bike. They drop in and out while Kelley perseveres, steering, trying to hold his dream steady.

Since he graduated from the prestigious Bullis High School in Potomac — where his parents sent him because they had such high hopes — people have been telling him he must be crazy to ride so fast, to not settle down, to not get a real job. Now, things might be falling into place. Kelley swears he can see fame. It's up ahead, closer than it ever has been, and he's riding as fast as he can to get there, trying not to crash. Again.

The stunts are a means to an end for him. And for a couple of his guys, the stunts might just be the end itself.

On the Road Again

It's a late August afternoon and for miles along Route 236 in pastoral St. Mary's County, Streetbike Tommy — Tommy Passemante, 21, who lives in Annapolis — sits in the back of a Chevrolet pickup shooting video while the Crew runs through stunts. A photographer for Loaded, a popular British men's magazine, has been shooting them all

With the pickup cruising in front of them at 33 mph, the motorcyclists stunt on the open road, taking up both lanes. Traffic backs up behind them, some of the drivers looking angry, some awed. The guys stop stunting when cars pass them from the opposite direction. An Amish man driving his buggy passes and steadies his horse, which is frightened by the half-dozen riders.

It's a traffic violation to do a wheelie on a public road, and the guys are always on the lookout for the police. Most have had their licenses taken multiple times. Last year, stunt cyclist Shaun P. Matlock crashed into a parked tow truck in Frederick and died while an extreme-games sports promoter from Baltimore filmed him. But Brian Cedar, commander for the Maryland State Police in St. Mary's County, called that fatality an isolated incident. The biggest problem is spectators trying to do stunts they see at events, he says. A few years ago they rounded up about a dozen riders who were popping wheelies and speeding.

The acrobatics are difficult to watch, and difficult to turn away from. Greg McGlynn, 26, a car mechanic from Bristol, Conn., does a high-chair wheelie, going almost vertical. Matthew Blankstrom, 34, who works construction in Muskegon, Mich., gets a steady speed, then spins around and stands up backward on the seat, with his arms outstretched.

That's called a backward Jesus, says Nicole Schneider, 25, Blankstrom's girlfriend, a waitress at Applebee's who's driving the pickup and has been doing stunts with him for about three months.

That evening, the crew performs at Maryland International Raceway in Mechanicsville. Passemante stands on the sidelines, wistful. He wishes he were out there, too. But he hasn't done much riding.

Not since the accident. "Have you seen the video of Tommy breaking his legs?" someone asks.

It happened last July in Davidsonville. He was practicing with buddies. He tried to flip his motorcycle into a foam pit but gave it too much gas and overshot the pit. He landed,

conscious and struggling to breathe. It was caught on video and is now a hot Internet download in the street-bike world. That's how Passemante hooked up with the Adrenalin Crew. It's why Passemante gets love. And the love, of course, is why he keeps

Even though the accident was Passemante's third since he began riding at 18, after he dropped out of high school. The first time, he took a curve too fast and tore the skin off his left side. ("Lots of road rash on that one," he says.) The second time he was cut off by a taxi and "flipped end over end, like a human dart," separating his left shoul-

In last year's crash, he shattered his left foot, broke both ankles and shredded his right knee.

Other riders admire that kind of heart for the sport. They slap Passemante's hands and shake their heads in awe.

"I think it's the best crash in the whole United States," McGlynn tells him.

"I'm actually really huge in Australia, from what I hear." Passemante says.

He says he's completely healed, but he isn't riding now because he can't afford a new bike. So he's earning money hanging drywall. "As soon as I get another bike, I'll be back in it," he says.

He started doing stunts because "just riding around was boring — you gotta be able to get a crowd."

Passemante's family worries he's going to kill himself. "When you ride bikes everyone always tells you you're gonna die and that's pretty much like the killjoy of the sport," he says. But he shakes it off.

"I want it all. I want sponsorship. I want to do it for a living and get paid good money. You're always scared, but that's part of the adrenaline rush," he says, grinning. Widely. And there's the rush of attention that just being a regular guy hanging drywall will never

He is the crew's Johnny Knoxville -MTV's "Jackass" — the guy who will do any stunt, anything at all in front of his boys.

Riding to Glory

It's hard to disabuse Kelley of something once he gets a notion in his head. He's always telling his PR guy, John Flaherty, who clerked in a Gaithersburg sporting goods store before joining up with Kelley last year:



Greg McGlynn, a car mechanic from Connecticut, does a high-chair wheelie.

"There is no no. No does not exist. Anything is possible in the universe."

His dad, Kenneth H. Kelley, a retired computer engineer, says he's never really been able to give his son advice. He wants him to move away from the stunt riding. He thinks his comedy skits are good, that he's personable and bright, but has always wanted him to get a "real" job, something that moves him out of the basement. But "ever since he was that big," he says putting his hand low, "we've never been able to direct him in any

Right now, Kelley is sitting in a hotel cafe in Gaithersburg, screening his new DVD. When it gets to a part with girlies in bikinis and thongs, a reporter suggests maybe he should skip this part.

It's cool, he says, the semi-nudity doesn't get any worse. Right, but this is pretty bad, especially for the lunchtime cafe crowd.

Kelley doesn't necessarily agree, but he acquiesces. It's just, man, he's got this movie now with stunts and girls and jokes, like Kelley paying some guy \$50 to let his best friend sock him in the face. It's just that he's psyched. And he always has had a hard time

In high school, he was into Mustangs. He

worked at a gas station and at Best Buy so he could buy a car, then chrome it out. He bought two more, which put him heavily in debt, and at 20 he went bankrupt. He wanted to go faster so he started riding bikes. He wanted to act so he moved to New York, then Los Angeles. In his early twenties, he worked for a casting company and as an extra.

engineering bikes lighter and faster, which made for more daring acrobatics. He started the Adrenalin Crew with West Coast friends to get more motorcycle stunts in movies. He worked in videos and cable movies and was supposed to do stunt work for the 2003 movie "Biker Boyz," but a few weeks before shooting began, he broke his wrist doing a flamingo, a wheelie performed while standing on the gas tank with one foot extended behind him.

He didn't go to the hospital. His wrist didn't heal and he couldn't ride, so he moved back to his parents' Germantown home to regroup. Turning their basement into a production studio, he put together motorcycle stunt vignettes and practical jokes, then landed a couple of videos on pay-per-view, mostly just breaking even. Last year, he self-distributed the "Adrenalin Crew" video, which got

Then around 2000, he says, they started

tained." He wants that feeling like he got last week when he pulled up to a light doing an endo and a bus full of high-schoolers cheered. **Born to Perform** At the Criswell's open house, Kelley is filming Van — 23-vear-old William Vance Cummings from Alexandria. Cummings is

distribution deals overseas.

But for years he has been calling and emailing and "stalking" Hollywood guys who could take him to another level. "He's the

most confident producer in the world," says Eric Boyd, CEO of Los Angeles-based Destroy Entertainment, which is distributing "100% Illegal" through Warner Music Group. "Everything he touches is the best, he said. He called us for 12 months, twice a

Adrenalin Crew members provide much

of the raw material for the DVD. There's Kel-

ley being handcuffed in Daytona Beach for

riding on a suspended license, and again in

Los Angeles for racing. He has been cited 27

times for traffic violations since 1995 in

Some of the footage is sent in. There's

Streetbike Tommy's crash. "I'm tearing it up

for your amusement," he tells the camera. At

one point he's seen throwing up after drink-

ing too much. Can't really say what he does

next, but really this guy will do anything in

the riders, graceful, poetic even, in their ac-

got killed, but felt bad about what happened.

He doesn't solicit or pay for footage sent in.

He uses only experienced riders. "We calcu-

late, everything's planned out, my guys are

professionals," he says. "Still, I can't justify

He just doesn't know how else to get to

He wishes there were a track where the

stunts could be performed more safely: "I

don't want people to watch this and be horri-

fied, I want them to watch it and be enter-

Toward the end, there are scenes of just

Kelley didn't know the Matlock guy who

Maryland alone.

front of his boys.

robatics. And dangerous.

what I do to a mother."

that place he's fantasized about.

cycle purist of the Adrenalin Crew. "I got a bike because I thought they looked tight, then I started wheeling it," says Cummings, a UPS supervisor in Gaithersburg. "I used to get off of work and ride until 5 in the morning. I'd go out and ride and try any-

not wearing a helmet. He's not hamming.

He's not smiling. His blue eyes are steely. He

pulls into a high wheelie, stands up, then

looks straight at the camera. He's the motor-

Even if he weren't riding at Criswell's today, he'd be riding. "That's a normal day for me right there, riding. That's all I do. That's all I think about." Kelley, taking video, sees that in him.

"Look at him, he was born to ride," he says. And Kelley was born to steer that drive. "There's all these characters out there riding and they're doing little crappy videos that nobody sees. I've given him a chance to mainstream."

Kelley swears he can see fame.

A spectator walks by and Kelley is momentarily weirded out. That can happen when something you've obsessed about looks like it's right there, man, right around the corner: The guy was wearing an Adrenalin Crew Tshirt. *Now, they're wearing his T-shirts*!

It's real cool, you know, but of course, it's not nearly enough.



Tommy "Streetbike Tommy" Passemante, whose landings haven't always been this soft.

ANIMAL DOCTOR

Dear Dr. Fox:

My 3-year-old cats, who are both neutered, like to wrestle a lot. The bigger but younger cat, Tiger, has a tendency to overpower the smaller but older cat, Midnight. Lately, I've noticed that, as if they were mating, Tiger has been grasping the scruff of Midnight's neck and hunching over as if he were a tom and Midnight were a queen.

Also, Tiger has been licking walls. Some are wallpaper, some are painted. This has been going on since he was about 2 years old. Our family thinks it looks funny, but we are also concerned about possible harm from the paint. My cats are not littermates. Please advise.

A.A. (age 12), Waldorf, Md.

Your observations of your cats at play are accurate. They are, indeed, engaging in sex play, and Tiger is asserting his dominance over Midnight, who has learned to submit. Don't interfere, since this would upset their relationship and possibly lead to fights and injuries.

Hopefully, your indoor paint is leadfree. Cats sometimes become obsessive wall- and floor-lickers when they have a chronic stomach irritation, like fur-balls or more serious problems. So mention this behavior when your cats go for their annual health checkup. Some forms of pica (eating/licking dirt, clay or chalk) can indicate a nutritional deficiency, most likely in trace minerals, or a lack of fiber/ roughage in the diet that a holistically oriented veterinarian can help you investigate.

Dear Dr. Fox:

Would you please be so kind as to address a few common questions I have concerning my 2-year-old Australian shepherd dog?

1. Will giving him table scraps trouble him, or should he be given strictly dry dog food? Since he was 6 months old, I've been feeding him (along with his puppy chow) food from the table. Is this okay?

2. Is there any kind of bone that he can have? My veterinarian advises against all bones. Are there any bones that my dog can safely digest?

3. My dog came to me with a docked tail. I am always asked whether he was

born this way or if it was surgically removed at birth. Which is it? Thank you. C.S.A., Dearborn, Mich.

1. Yes, and also give him a teaspoonful of vegetable oil. 2. Give him beef marrow (or "soup") bones only; chewing these will keep his teeth and gums healthy. 3. Your dog, like other breeds, was born with a stumpy tail. But tail docking is a common practice done on various purebreds and working dogs — a mutilation that I deplore. Dogs' tails are important instruments of communication.

Dear Dr. Fox:

I have a very active, 1-year-old mixedterrier dog who is normally a bundle of energy. But I have noticed that when I put on his coat or sweater to take him for a walk in cold weather or because the house is chilly, his whole personality changes.

He immediately becomes very quiet and wants to hop up on the sofa or bed and sleep. It is very out of character for him to become so docile. The coat or sweater is not restrictive in the least and it is comical to see him transform before our eyes.

What causes his activity level/personality to change so dramatically?

C.A., Norfolk

What an interesting observation you made on your dog's sudden change in personality once he is dressed!

Wearing a coat or sweater could have a calming effect on your dog, who may feel like he's being gently held and restrained all over.

Working in India helping animals with various injuries and health problems, my wife, Deanna, has found that many dogs — especially those in treatment suffering from mange (a terribly irritating skin disease) — become calm and rested when tightly swaddled in a towel or blanket. Swaddling also gives comfort to many dogs who are terrified by thunderstorms and fireworks.

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Dear Heloise:

You might remember me as the mother of six children with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder, or ADHD. Growing up in our household was never easy. Like the millions of parents who have children suffering from this disorder, I constantly searched for ways to help my children fit in and lead a "normal" life, whether in school or socially with other kids.

I have been dealing with ADHD for 30 years — many of which have been frustrating, emotional and difficult. But with support and proper education, my family has also endured many successes - my oldest is now raising a family of her own, and my youngest is heading off to college.

For the past few years, you have printed my letter about a valuable program, ADHD **Experts on Call, an educational hotline that** allows people affected by ADHD to speak one-on-one with teachers, doctors, school

nurses and parents like myself.

The hotline will be available on Thursday, Sept. 22, from 8 a.m. to midnight EDT. The toll-free number is 888-ASK-ADHD (888-275-2343), and all callers can request free, easy-to-read booklets about ADHD.

Every year when you print my letter, we receive thousands of calls from people who say they read about our hotline in "Hints From Heloise." So many of the calls are from people

who have lost all hope. They have a lot of questions, so I share my stories as a way to give them back the hope they have lost. For those helping children cope with the

challenges of ADHD — or for anyone who has questions — ADHD Experts on Call offers authoritative, reliable guidance. I only wish this program had been there

for me and my husband when our children began to struggle with the disorder.

Sandra Jones, PhD, via fax

Sandra, you and the wonderful experts are the "stars" who shine in helping folks understand and cope with this disorder.

Dear Heloise:

HINTS FROM HELOISE

My idea is to use the plastic pudding cups to make ice cubes for a thermos bottle or large beverage glasses. Gelatin and snack fruit cups can also be used.

Ann Phelps, Chilton, Tex.

Dear Heloise:

When I fix peas and green beans, instead of seasoning them with butter, I use dill weed. When having corn, I season it with chili pepper and chopped chives. We like that very much! Dixie Hambleton, Steinauer, Neb.

Dear Heloise:

I was getting ready for work recently and needed to take some medication along with me. I did not have a pillbox, so, while

searching for a container to hold two pills, I came across one of many contact-lens cases I had in the cabinet. This worked great, and with the screw lids, I did not have to worry about the pills falling out. Kim Pinneke, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

A tablespoon of white vinegar added to 1 cup of plain yogurt makes an excellent mock sour cream.

Gert. via e-mail

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The bidding

South

In June I had the pleasure of playing at the Birmingham (Ala.) Bridge Club, one of the ACBL's outstanding clubs. I was today's East. North's double was

"negative." Against 1NT West led a spade, and declarer won the third spade. Since I'd shown up with the ace of spades, declarer might have played West for the king of diamonds, but instead he led the queen of clubs — king, ace — and tried a diamond to his queen. West won and cashed two spades, and I

and South threw hearts. West then led a heart to dummy's ace.

Declarer led a diamond — and put up his ace. He next led a club, and West played the three. South took the jack and exited with a club to West's ten. West cashed the king of hearts, but declarer won Trick 13 with a heart. Down one.

South is down two if West puts up the ten — "second hand high" — on the second club. Then I take the rest. Invariably, 1NT is a tough contract to play and defend.

Best regards to my friends at the Birmingham club. **Daily Question**

You hold:

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one spade and he bids 1NT. The opponents pass. What do you say? **Answer:** This hand lacks "body," but the values are

primary and the king of diamonds should be useful, hence you must force to game. Jump to three hearts. If your partner bids three spades next, you'll try four spades or 3NT. A bid of two hearts would be not forcing and not especially encouraging.

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COMICS

JOHN KELLY'S WASHINGTON

Embassy Row Gets a New Princess

ashington is a town of marble and bronze, of monuments and memorials raised to the famous. But the famous have a way of becoming the forgotten, and as the years go by we can find ourselves wondering Who is that? What was that?

They unveiled a new statue on Sunday, of a woman whose story deserves to be remembered. It's across from the Naval Observatory on Massachusetts Avenue NW, in that seemingly endless stretch of embassies and chanceries and ambassadorial residences.

The woman is handsome — tall and high-cheekboned and dressed smartly in the style of the 1940s: pearls and heels, hat and handbag. She seems to be striding forward, her right arm raised. The story of how she ended up in Washington, looking as if she might march down Massachusetts Avenue and then straight to the White House, begins on the night of Aug. 15, 1940.

About 8:30 p.m., two cars and a baggage truck pulled up next to a ship that was berthed at a Finnish port called Petsamo, on the Barents Sea. The ship, called the American Legion, already was full to bursting, stuffed with more than 800 Americans and diplomatic evacuees eager to escape a Europe that was rapidly falling under the Nazi jackboot.

But they would have to make room for a few more: Norway's Crown Princess Martha, her daughters, Princess Ragnhild, 10, and Princess Astrid, 8, and 3-year-old Prince Harald, the heir to the Norwegian throne. When their caravan arrived, passengers on board the American Legion broke into cheers — not least because it meant the ship finally could set sail.

About midnight the following evening, Capt. **B.E. Torning** gave the order to cast off. The ship moved slowly out of the fiord, then gingerly threaded its way through a series of minefields.

The United States was not yet involved in World War II, but the rescue of the crown princess was itself a provocation. Her husband, Crown Prince Olav, and father-in-law, King Haakon, had escaped to London to set up a government in exile. Hitler, it was suspected later, wanted the American Legion stopped in a remote part of the Arctic and its most famous passengers removed and brought back to Norway.

The American Legion escaped German clutches. Five hundred miles off the North American coast it was joined by two U.S. destroyers, a demonstration that the U.S. government still recognized the exiled royal family as the rulers of Norway. It arrived in New York on Aug. 28.

President Franklin Roosevelt himself had offered refuge to the royal family. They stayed briefly at his Hyde Park estate and then at the White House, before they settled into a Tudor-style mansion north of Bethesda, off a small road called the Rockville Pike.

TANK MCNAMARA JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

The house was part of a 105-acre estate named "Pook's Hill," after a book of Rudyard Kipling stories favored by the estate's owner, Merle **Thorpe.** Thorpe was the editor of Nation's Business, the magazine of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. He leased his estate to the royal refugees and then sold it to them.

Journalists at the time paid the unassuming bluebloods the ultimate compliment, calling them "real folks." The princesses entertained Girl Scouts at the Norwegian Embassy; Prince Harald skied on Pook's Hill. Newspaper photographers would snap the family's picture at public appearances. "And the Harald," Crown Princess Martha always pointed out helpfully, "is spelled with two a's.'

The family spent a total of five years at Pook's Hill, joined only occasionally by their father, who made clandestine trips from Britain. Crown Princess Martha worked quietly behind the scenes to support the war effort. They were special favorites of the president, and when FDR took his final oath of office at the White House, an 8-year-old Prince Harald was standing behind

The war finally ended, and on June 7, 1945, the royal family returned home, arriving to the thunderous applause of the Norwegian people. Martha died in 1954 at the age of 53.

On Sunday, the former boy prince, now King Harald V of Norway, unveiled Washington's newest statue, created by sculptor Kirsten Kokkin. It commemorates 100 years of Norwegian independence from Sweden and a century of diplomatic relations between Norway and the United States.

The artist has fully captured the strength and determination of the crown princess," said King Harald, "and has succeeded in capturing the grace and vitality of her personality."

King Me

"This is the first time all three of us are here in Washington since 1945, together," Harald said on Sunday, standing with Ragnhild and Astrid at the embassy. "It's quite an occasion for us."

I wondered, did being in Washington so long as children give them an American accent? "I'm afraid so," said Princess Astrid.

Harald V is the first king I've met, if I can say that being among a scrum of Norwegian journalists counts as having met him. But it does allow me to indulge in a few wonderful phrases:

"As I was saying to the King of Norway the other day. . . . "That reminds me of something the King of

Norway once told me." "Oh, you like this tie? Yes, well, I wore it when I

met the King of Norway."

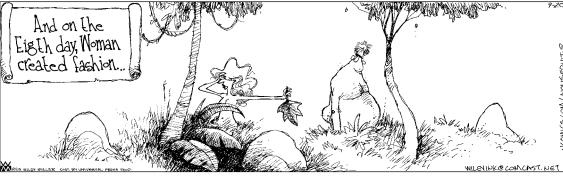
The statue is in front of the Norwegian Embassy, at 34th Street and Massachusetts Avenue NW. My e-mail: kellyj@washpost.com.

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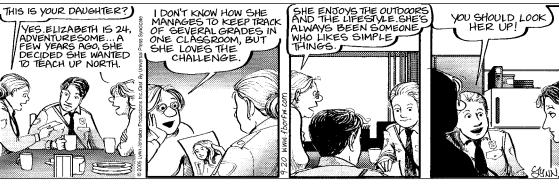




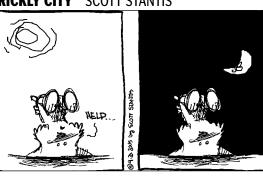
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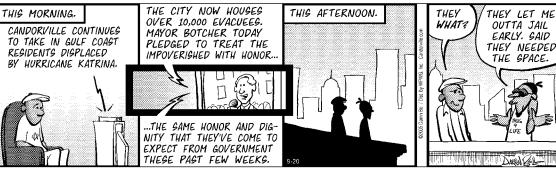




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MORE AMAZING

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JUDGE PARKER HAROLD LEDOUX & WOODY WILSON **PEARLS BEFORE SWINE** STEPHAN PASTIS



THE SMASHERS' HIGHLIGHT

REEL HITTER CONTINUES HIS

CAMPAIGN TO GET OPPOSING

TEAMS' PLAYERS TO DONATE TO KATRINA RELIEF. WE ASKED HIM

:ARLIER HOW HIS HIT-A-THON WORK

SEE YOU LATER, ZEBRA





GOT A LIST OF WHICH GUYS HAVE DONATED, AND I'LL HIT

THOSE GUYS WITH THE MINIMUM

NECESSARY FOR US TO WIN.



AND GUYS THAT AIN'T DONATED, DON'T BOTHER GETTING NO

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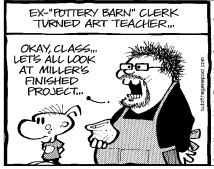
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MARY WORTH KAREN MOY & JOE GIELLA



OUT OF THE GENE POOL MATT JANZ



FOXTROT BILL AMEND

WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!

WHERE? THERE!

IT SEEMS TO BE SOME SORT OF VASE. NOTICE HOW HETRIED TO DISGUISE THE POOR CRAFTSMANSHIP WITH SEVERAL COATS OF TRENDY PAINT COLORS ONE WORD COMES TO MIND WHENILOOK AT THIS

WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN!

WHERE? THERE!

PAIGE, CUT

I'M TRYING

TO WATCH

THE GAME!

BUT I

NEED TO

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MY FOOT

BALL CHEERS



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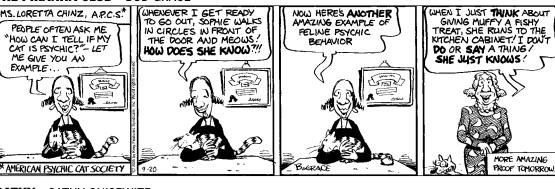
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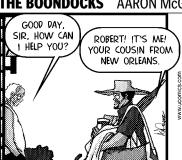
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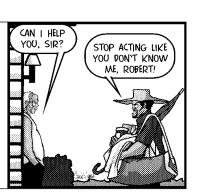
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THE BOONDOCKS AARON McGRUDER







BROOM HILDA RUSSELL MYERS





ONE HIT SONG IN THE NIXON ERA AND HE'S STILL PLAYING COUNTY FAIRS AND CORNFIELD CASINOS





IT USED TO

BUT I'M 8

EARS OLD NOW.

JUST WASN'T

GET FUZZY DARBY CONLEY







RHYMES WITH ORANGE HILARY PRICE









PICKLES BRIAN CRANE









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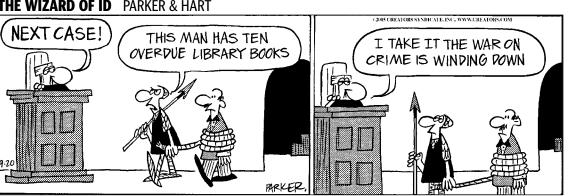


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THE WIZARD OF ID PARKER & HART



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- 1. Cass Elliot, once
- 5. Ring up 9. Symbol of
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- 16. Highway construction markers
- 17. Tenth out of
- ten 18. Requirement
- 19. Ready to be served
- 20. Start of a quip about a dimwit 23. Bossy's chew
 - commentator Coulter

Political

- 25. Saudi Arabia, to OPEC
- 29. Military school
- attendees, mostly
- Local meeting place, perhaps 1979
- Sigourney Weaver thriller
- 35. Itinerant traveler
- 36. Where the Shannon flows 37. Middle of the
- quip 40. Pindar poems
- 41. Kicked back 42. Perfume
- fragrance 43. Beatty of 'Superman"
- 44. 12/24 and 12/31
- 45. Most recent 46. Pique
- 47. St. Louis gridder
- 48. End of the quip 56. Migrant
- worker, at times

- Reserve 3. TV show that
- Hawkeye and Radar
- 4. Piedmont wine
- 5. Agree
- 6. Leading the
 - 7. Fairway positions
 - 8. Rock group? Looks down
 - perhaps 10. Barbarian of
 - pulp fiction
 - 11. Not pro

 - "power' 21. Part of "CSI"

 - 25. Comedian Jackie
 - 27. Stuck in the mud
 - 29. Orange and Peach

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- "Laugh-In" 59. Garment cut
- 60. Related by blood 61. Subdivision divisions
- 62. They're passed on from father to son
- 63. Forest wildcat 64. Shoelace problem

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- 2. Greenspan of the Federal
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- 13. Psychic's
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ONCUE

ASK AMY

Dear Amy:

I am a 39-year-old divorced man with a beautiful 6-year-old daughter. I have been divorced more than five years, and the dating scene is tiresome. The women I meet do not seem ready for the family life that I so desire.

I have been talking more frequently with a woman I have known for the past three years. She has been unhappily married for seven years. We have become close and actually have gone out a few times. We have connected in ways I never knew existed. We have spoken about our life together once she is out of her marriage.

I feel that her ex-to-be is going to make this difficult for her. He has become so suspicious of her that he confronted her about her distant behavior.

She told him she has been talking to someone as a friend. He obviously did not take this news well. She was physically abused, and now I fear for her safety. I asked what I could do to help, but she assures me she can take care of it and does not want me involved. We

have mutually decided to cool it. I have fallen in love with this woman and cannot

imagine my life without her. How should I handle this? Desperate

If you fear for your friend's safety, you should do everything possible to make sure she is safe while keeping your distance so that you don't make things worse for her. If you know any of her friends or family members, contact them immediately and ask them to check in with her. Battered women often declare that they can take care of things themselves, but they can-

You can speak with a domestic violence counselor by calling the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 800-799-7233. Make sure that your friend has the phone number and that she will get out of the house

immediately if she is afraid. You also need to focus on your own behavior. You have chosen to engage in an adulterous relationship. Because you say that your family life means so much to you, I'm not sure how you can square your stance on family life with your presence in this relationship. You're setting a poor example for your young daugh-

Dear Amv:

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48. Underground

burrower

molasses

52. Sound off

I disagree with your answer to "Confused," who discovered a problematic instant-message dialogue with a friend on her 16-year-old daughter's computer document file You stated that her daughter had no right to privacy

However, it is my belief, as a marriage and family therapist intern, mother and grandmother, that we all have a right to privacy, whether the information is in a diary under a pillow or in our computer. I do not open my husband's document files and he doesn't open mine, without consent. If I left a letter

when she stored documents on the family computer.

addressed to me "lying around," no one else would have the right to read it, even though I hadn't locked it What if the friend had told her story face-to-face or

over the telephone? Would the daughter then be obligated to tell her mom? I know from my own counseling experience that trust is an extremely important issue for teenagers, and because it wasn't her own daughter who "Confused" suspected of engaging in inappropriate behavior, she should have respected her daughter's

privacy. The letter in question regarded an instant message from the girl's friend about sexual behavior that wasn't just "inappropriate" but was also apparently

Ellen Howe

nonconsensual — and happening in the girl's home. I understand and respect your point of view, but in my house, if I discover (not through snooping but through the normal course of events on the family computer) that my daughter's friend is engaging in alarming behavior, then I'm intervening.

Then I'm going to sleep like a baby, even if I have

violated the privacy of two teenagers. You are right. In families, trust is paramount. Kids should trust that their parents will take the responsibility of intervening out of the hands of teenagers and place it into the hands of the grown-ups, where it be-

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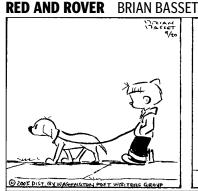


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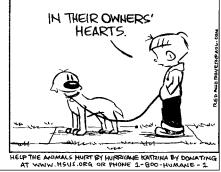
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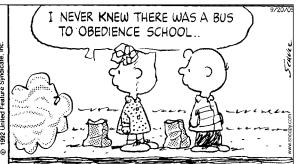


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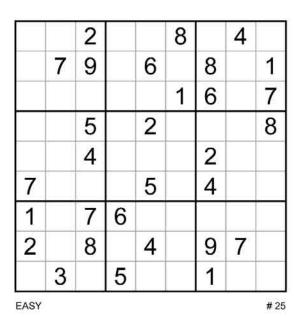
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MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

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TODAY'S HOROSCOPE | Holiday Mathis

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You appreciate when partners, colleagues and loved ones address you in a respectful tone. Reinforce their positive behavior with praise.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

It's a bureaucratic and automated world, but you need the knowledgeable human touch — how novel! A miracle happens: The first person who answers the phone also answers your question.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You'll find a loved one very difficult to rein in, so focus your incredible disciplinary powers on yourself. There are so many ways to cut the nonsense out of your life, and cut it you must if you're to reach your splendiferous goal.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

The stars urge you to resist the temptation to judge and the need to change others. If you can do this, although it's potentially difficult, your day brings many unexpected but richly deserved gifts.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your creative limits are self-imposed. Someone in the past told you that you couldn't do it, and you're still in the habit of believing that. Now the only way to prove to yourself that you CAN do it is to do it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Events of the day have a high potential to be misperceived, but even the sturdiest misperception can be corrected. Your best bet is to settle down and take it all in without reacting right away.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

What's stopping you from getting what you want is the other thing you want . . . your desires are in direct competition with each other. Figure out which you want more, and give up all things opposing that desire.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Work gets tense, but that's nothing compared to your personal life! What causes stress is not the situation itself but your thoughts about it. With a little help, you can manage those. Read or listen to something inspirational.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

It's out with the old and in with the new. Ditch the thing you've been chasing for the past few weeks, and take some time to get to know yourself. "You time" is much appreciated by your mind and body.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Don't let the haters get you down. People aren't thinking before they speak to you, and even if they are. it doesn't guarantee they're right. Your latest decision is best deliberated with inner wisdom alone. You can't go wrong.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Meetings, memos and e-mails help you maintain an open flow of communication. You can and should say "no" often. Believing that others won't like you if you don't agree is fallacious thinking.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Steal the spotlight, but don't hog it. You're the gracious star who knows when to let someone else have the chance to shine. Friends compete for your affection.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY SEPT. 20: You defy convention and break through the boundaries of what you once deemed "appropriate behavior." You could even become slightly eccentric — and that's exactly why you'll win love in October. New clients or bosses are interested in your work in November. A big addition to your life happens in April. Love signs are Libra and Scorpio.

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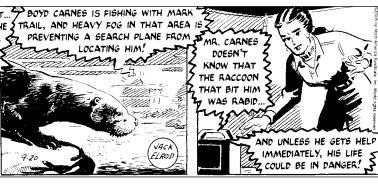
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"REMEMBER THIS, JOEY... NEVER TALK BACK TO YOUR PARENTS WHEN THEY CAN HEAR YOU.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS BIL KEANE



"I'm holding the door open so the flies can get out."

OTODAY'S NEWS

Once Again, NASA Shoots for the Moon

■ Fly me to the moon!

The head of NASA, the nation's space agency, announced more details yesterday of the government's plans to send men and women to the moon in the next 13 to 15 years.

NASA will spend about \$104 billion to create a new generation of space vehicles to take people to the moon and back. Last year, President Bush announced his goal of sending astronauts back to the moon by 2020. The last moon mission (Apollo 17) was in December 1972.

The new lunar vehicle would take the place of the space shuttle, which is set to be retired five years from now.



One giant leap: NASA plans to send people back to the moon by 2020.

The new space vehicle design uses shuttlelike rocket parts and an Apollo-style capsule and lander to carry four people to the

Hurricane Update

■ Just as some people were starting to move back into their homes in New Orleans, Louisiana, they've been told to leave again.

That's because Tropical Storm Rita, moving west from the Atlantic Ocean into the Gulf of Mexico, could become a hurricane. The storm appears headed toward Texas, but weather forecasters say Louisiana could be affected by the storm.

WEATHER



TODAY: Partly sunny; storm.

HIGH

TOMORROW:

Early fog, then sun. High 85. Low 66.

WEATHER TRIVIA WHAT'S THE U.S. **RECORD FOR MOST** RAIN IN ONE MINUTE? ANSWER: 1.23 INCHES IN

OSPEAK OUT

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC

Cool Car Toys

It's now possible to sit in a car or van and really have all the comforts of home. Heck, your car might even be more comfortable than your family room.

Go to www.washingtonpost. com/kidspost and tell us:

■ Which car gadget could you not live without?

- **A.** Cup holders
- **B.** DVD/video player
- **C.** Headphones
- **D.** Windows (scenery is better to look at than a movie)



Look here: New cars seem to have all the comforts of home.

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How about making one of those cup holders a doggie treat holder?

You Are In the Driver's

With High-Tech Gadgets — Plus All Those Cup Holders — Carmakers Try to Appeal To Kids and Their Parents

That do you like best **Cool Car Toys** about your family's car? At big car manufac-Here's a look at turing companies, there are plenty of adults trying to figure

hands. And in your backpack. "The voice of children is very strong in the development of our products — they play a key role in the development of features," said Ed Larocque, whose job is making

people in the United States want to

out what's in your head. And in your

buy Toyota cars, trucks and vans. Larocque and other top auto executives are concerned about what features kids like to have in vehicles because car companies want to get younger people buying their products. The average age of a Toyota Camry buyer, for example, is 55. By coming up with gadgets that children love, carmakers hope to get more young parents as customers.

What are the gadgets that kids love? Lots of cup holders, places to put CDs and DVDs and portable games and, of course, in-car entertainment systems.

It used to be that car companies asked parents what they wanted in family cars. The result was lots of great safety features. Those are important, of course, but they just don't have the same impact on kids as a

DVD player with wireless headphones and a Game Boy port.

These days, auto manufacturers are developing kid-friendly cars by actually talking to kids, and even videotaping families as they use their cars. General

when various features were first offered in American (with first models, if known).

Radio: 1932.

Cup holder: 1983, on Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon sedans.

CD player: 1991.

VCR: 1999, on the Oldsmobile Silhouette Premiere minivan.

DVD: 2001, on the Infiniti QX4. SOURCES: Edmunds.com;



Motors gave early versions of its Buick Terazza, Pontiac Montana and Chevy Uplander to 30 families last summer and had them drive from Detroit to Orlando so the design team could find out what kids really want in a vehicle.

What kids want the most, it seems, is to watch movies and play games — just like they can at home.

"That was huge in my house every so often we'd have to look back and make sure the kids were still in the car because of how quiet it got," said Ken Parkinson, who is in charge of exterior design for General Motors's trucks and SUVs. "Now you can hook your iPod right into the stereo of the vehicle.'

Parkinson, who has worked on interior and exterior design for the giant automaker, says the best feedback for family vehicles comes from the designers who have kids. They not only talk to their kids at home, they sometimes bring their children to work and show them the newest ideas.

a major durability test. "You don't want it to be something that once ... kids are climbing around back there, they step on it and it breaks," Parkinson said.

Margaret Webb Pressler

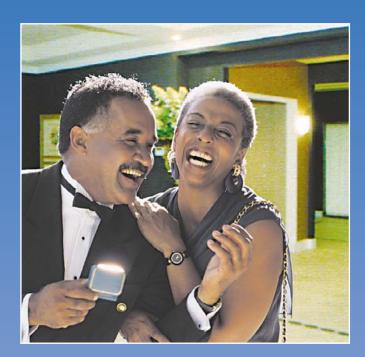


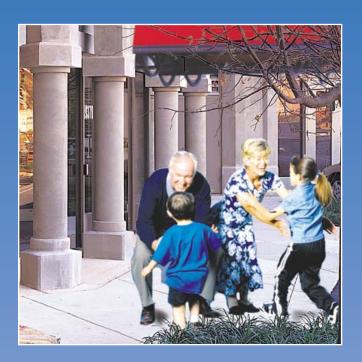
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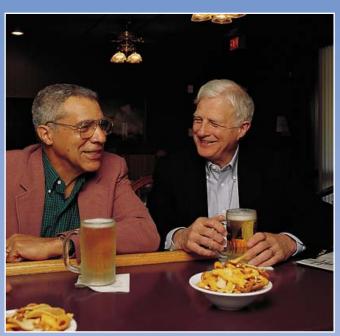
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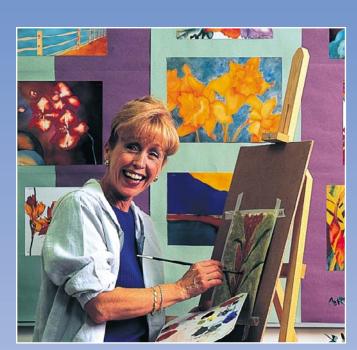
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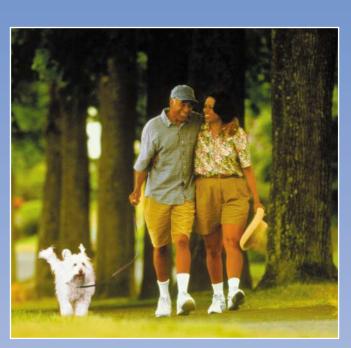




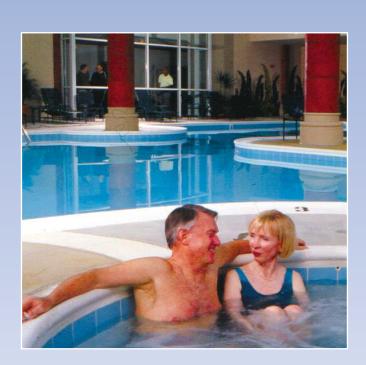




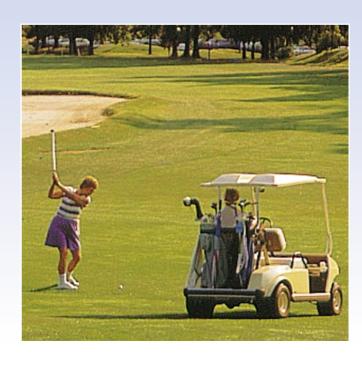












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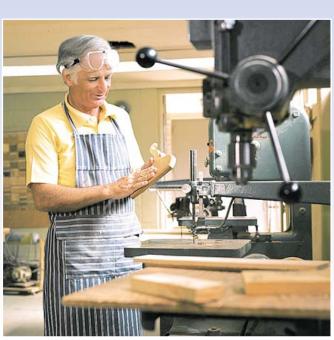
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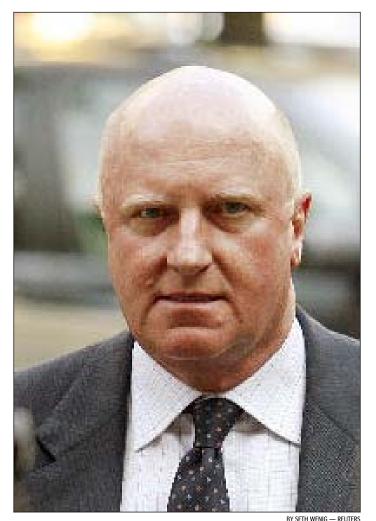
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BUSINESS CLASS

Keith L. Alexander is away. His column will return





Former Tyco executives L. Dennis Kozlowski, left, and Mark H. Swartz may serve at least part of their sentences in a maximum-security prison.

Ex-Tyco Officers Sentenced

Pair Get Up to 25 Years in Prison, Must Pay Almost \$240 Million

By Ben White Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 — A state judge on Monday sentenced former Tyco International Ltd. executives L. Dennis Kozlowski and Mark H. Swartz to 8½ to 25 years in prison for looting the company of hundreds of millions of dollars to pay for lavish parties, luxurious homes and extravagances such as a \$6,000 shower curtain.

In a case that came to symbolize corporate greed, state Supreme Court Judge Michael J. Obus also ordered Kozlowski and Swartz to pay nearly \$240 million in fines and restitution. Kozlowski and Swartz were immediately taken into custody and led from a packed courtroom in handcuffs as family members of both men sobbed. The men are likely to serve at least part of their sentences in one of New York's 16 maximum-security state prisons.

The sentences for Kozlowski and Swartz follow lengthy terms meted out to other white-collar defendants convicted in a wave of criminal cases that followed the collapse of the Internet bubble and multibillion-dollar frauds at companies such as WorldCom Inc. and Enron Corp.

Former WorldCom chairman Bernard J. Ebbers, 64, was sentenced to 25 years in prison for orchestrating an \$11 billion accounting fraud at his company. Because of Ebbers's age, that could amount to a life sentence. John J. Rigas, the 80-year-old founder of Adelphia Communications Corp., received 15 years in prison for stealing millions from the cable company for personal extravagances, hiding more than \$2.3 billion in debt and lying to in-

vestors. Rigas's son and former Adelphia chief financial officer Timothy J. Rigas was given 20 years in prison for his role in the

Prosecutors and many shareholder groups say long sentences are necessary to deter future abuses and restore investor confidence. But some defense lawyers question the extent to which a few high-profile cases will deter bad behavior at smaller public companies that present less tempting targets for prosecutors. "Officers and directors of major corporations, multinational corporations, clearly get the message," said defense attorney Jacob S. Frenkel. "The question is whether the message has been conveyed thoroughly to officers and directors at small and mid-size compa-

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BY RICH LIPSKI — THE WASHINGTON POST Event founder Joseph E. Robert Jr. said some intended sponsors are redirecting aid to hurricane relief.

School Night Takes This Year Off

Local Fundraiser Won't Compete With Hurricane Relief

By Annys Shin Washington Post Staff Writer

School Night, the six-year-old an-

nual gala started by developer Joseph E. Robert Jr. that has raised more than \$20 million mostly for school and college scholarships. has been canceled, the event's organizers said yesterday, citing declining attendance and the current focus of key sponsors on fundraising related to Hurricane Katrina.

Organizers say they still plan to

use the School Night name in future efforts, but hope to reach beyond the once-a-year-gala approach to charitable fundraising, said Kaleem Caire, executive director of Fight for Children, the organization Robert founded in 1990 to support children's issues in the District.

The event had become one of the Washington business community's premier fundraising events — and a prime networking opportunity as well, with hundreds gathered at a black-tie event that featured entertainment by the likes of Stevie Won-

But attendance at School Night had been slipping for the past three years, and prospects dimmed for this year's event when previous backers such as the J.W. and Alice S. Marriott Foundation decided not to participate — in Marriott's case in order to target resources on hurricane recovery efforts in the Gulf Coast, according to a foundation

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Katrina Relief Leads to Some Bending of Rules

he wake of Katrina has convinced some regulators that the time has come to break, or at least bend, some rules to help speed assistance to the victims of the

When a Home Depot store in Hammond, La., wanted to set up a temporary gas station to provide fuel for suppliers and employees, the company approached the **Environmental Protection Agency** and asked regulators not to enforce all the usual pollution standards that cover pumping gas.

The store received permission to set up the station, as long as it used qualified contractors to do the work, trained store personnel to use the equipment safely, and tried to contain emissions. Because of the "enforcement discretion" the agency exercised, Home Depot could operate for the next 30 days without

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Oil Prices Spike As Storm **Nears**

Jump of \$4.39 Is Largest One-Day Surge on Record

By Justin Blum Washington Post Staff Writer

Oil prices soared yesterday in the largest one-day gain ever as fears mounted that a developing tropical storm could damage oil operations in the Gulf of Mexico and Texas

U.S. benchmark crude for October delivery gained \$4.39 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange to close at \$67.39. That was the largest one-day dollar gain since oil started trading on the exchange in 1983, according to the Energy Department. The oil price closed at a record \$69.81 on Aug.

Futures prices for gasoline, natural gas and heating oil also rose yesterday.

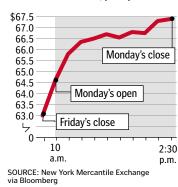
The spike came as gasoline prices, which surged after Katrina, continued to fall. The national average was \$2.786 a gallon for regular, down 16.9 cents from a week earlier, according to the Energy Department. The average price in the Washington area dropped under \$3 for a gallon of regular, according to a AAA-sponsored survey.

The increases in futures prices of oil and gasoline reflected con-

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Record Jump

U.S. benchmark crude, price per barrel



Nymex's **Numbers:** Reality or **Speculation?**

 $B\gamma$ Ben White Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK — When most people think of financial markets, they think of screaming traders on the floor of the iconic New York Stock But since Hurricane Katrina

slammed the Gulf, and in fact for months before that, the more important screaming has been taking place across Lower Manhattan in a nondescript office building on the banks of the Hudson River. The building is home to the New York Mercantile Exchange, the world's largest physical commodities exchange and principal trading site for futures contracts on crude oil, gasoline, natural gas and other energy products, as well as gold and other precious metals.

Increasingly, the stock and bond markets take their cues from oil prices set at the Nymex. When oil drops these days, stocks tend to rise. Nymex prices also strongly influence what consumers pay for gasoline, home heating oil and other energy products. But with a vast influx of money

from mutual funds that invest in commodities, hedge funds and quick-trading individual investors, some industry analysts question how much Nymex prices reflect the reality of supply and demand and

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NATIONAL BRIEFING

AUTOMOTIVE

Chrysler to Drop Dodge Neon



After 11 years, Chrysler Group plans to end production of its low-priced Dodge Neon this week to make way for a sleek replacement. The last Neon is scheduled to roll off the line with little fanfare Friday at Chrysler's plant in Belvidere, Ill., company spokesman Ed Saenz said.

Chrysler, a unit of DaimlerChrysler, is spending \$419 million to revamp the Belvidere production line so it can build multiple models, including the Dodge Caliber, which will replace the Neon. The Caliber is expected to go on sale early next year.

AIRLINES

ATA, Pilots Agree on Pay Cuts

ATA Airlines, which is seeking a \$100 million investment to help it exit bankruptcy protection, reached an agreement with its pilots on pay concessions into 2008.

The accord extends pay cuts, about 18 percent compared with 2003 rates, to Sept. 30, 2008, the Air Line Pilots Association said. The contract, which also includes benefit reductions, gives ATA \$40 million in savings next year, \$44.5 million in 2007 and an undetermined amount in 2008, the ALPA said.

The contract, which preserves more pay and benefits than a proposal that ATA is seeking to impose in bankruptcy court, will take effect Oct. 1 if the airline's pilots vote in favor of it this month.

MUTUAL FUNDS

GAO Questions SEC Oversight

Congressional investigators have questioned the adequacy of inspections of mutual funds by the Securities and Exchange Commission, a few months after finding that the agency failed to uncover trading abuses throughout the fund industry that cost investors billions of dollars.

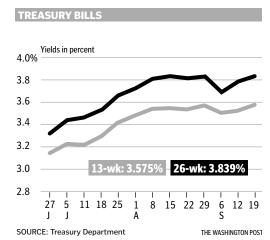
The Government Accountability Office, in a report released by Democratic Reps. Barney Frank (Mass.) and Paul E. Kanjorski (Pa.), said that the SEC has fewer examiners covering the mutual fund industry than it should and that funds

deemed to be lower risk may not be inspected for 10 years or more.

The SEC has said that, with a limited budget to police the fund industry, it had pursued issues that were believed to represent the biggest risks to investors.

EARNING

- Carnival said its third-quarter profit rose 12 percent from the comparable period a year earlier, to \$1.15 billion, as higher ticket prices and increased onboard sales drove growth. Revenue rose 11 percent, to \$3.61 billion. The cruise ship operator said that it expects to miss expectations for the following quarter because of Hurricane Katrina but that its bookings for 2006 are ahead of a year ago.
- Nike said its first-quarter profit grew 32 percent, to \$432.3 million, as the world's largest sneaker and athletic apparel company posted sales gains across all regions and product units. Revenue climbed 8 percent, to \$3.86 billion.



■ **T-bill rates rose.** The discount rate on three-month Treasury bills auctioned yesterday increased to 3.495 percent from 3.45 percent last week. Rates on six-month bills rose to 3.715 percent from 3.67 percent. The annualized return to investors is 3.575 percent for three-month bills, with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,911.65, and 3.839 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,812.19. Separately, the Federal Reserve said the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, a popular index for making changes in adjustable-rate mortgages, rose to 3.82 percent last week from 3.76 percent the previous week.

Compiled from staff and news service reports.

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Allan Sloan

Breaking the Bank for the Big Guy

utual funds are designed to be the small investor's friend. By pooling money and hiring a professional manager, the small fry can compete with the giant sharks that dominate the investment world. Or so the thinking goes. But sometimes, the big guy gets a much better deal out of a mutual fund investment than the small guy can dream of getting.

A case in point: the way a money manager for Harvard extracted a far better deal for the Crimson from the Korea Fund than mom-and-pop shareholders got. While it may not seem quite fair, it's all perfectly legal.

You've probably never heard of the Korea Fund, which was created in the 1980s to let U.S. retail investors buy a stake in the South Korean economy. The fund, not to be confused with the zillion other funds with Korea in their names, is what investment types call a closed-end fund.

Closed-ends are different from regular mutual funds, known as open-end funds. You buy and sell shares of an open-end fund by dealing directly with the fund. Closed-end funds, by contrast, trade on stock exchanges just like any other stocks.

For a variety of reasons, including the fact that you have to pay commissions to buy and sell closed-end shares, they typically trade for less than their so-called net asset value per share. (That's the total value of the securities that a fund owns, divided by the number of shares.) Open-end funds, by contrast, typically trade at net asset value.

Enter Sowood Capital Management LP, a Boston-based hedge fund founded last year by folks who used to work for the multibillion-dollar Harvard endowment, which is by far the largest such university fund.

When they set up shop on their own, they continued working for Harvard, which gave them money to manage. Sowood manages money for other clients, too, but its Korea Fund play is strictly Harvard.

Sowood was drawn to the Korea Fund because it was so cheap relative to the value of its assets. For part of last year, Korea Fund shares, which trade on the New York Stock Exchange, were selling for as much as 20 percent less than the value of the fund's stocks. Using a time-honored big-fish maneuver, Sowood bought 22 percent of the fund's shares for Harvard and began agitating for the fund to break itself up. That would let shareholders get

net asset value for their stock.

Sowood talked about finding new managers to replace Deutsche Asset Management at the fund's helm and in general made a pest of itself. To make peace, the Korea Fund agreed to buy back shares at 98 percent of net asset value. That's so close to NAV that even for a \$300 million holding such as Sowood's, the difference wasn't worth quibbling over. But rather than buying back its shares for cash, the Korea Fund did a stock swap. Holders turned in Korea Fund shares and in return got pieces of the 75 Korean stocks the fund owned. To own South Korean stocks, you've got to register with the South Korean government. You've also got to know what to do with obscure (to U.S. investors) holdings such as Nepes Corp. It's no surprise, then, that most Korea Fund holders didn't accept the offer. But Harvard did. By my math, Harvard is at least \$15 million ahead of where it would be if it were a regular old Korea Fund shareholder. (Harvard, Sowood and the fund all declined to comment.)

To be sure, retail holders did benefit from Sowood's raid on the fund. The stock price rose, relative to asset value, so holders could get a better price if they chose to sell. The fund committed to future buybacks (payable in Korean stocks rather than cash) that will presumably help support the fund's stock price. But Harvard benefited more — it got 98 percent of asset value for stock that traded recently at 93 percent. "Retail shareholders are better off than they would have otherwise been, but they're not getting the full benefit," says Thomas Herzfeld, whose Miami-based Thomas J. Herzfeld Advisors is a leading analyst and dealer in closed-end funds.

The idea here isn't to point a finger at Harvard or Sowood. It's to show that size matters.

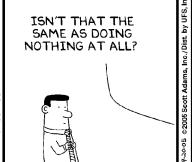
Any player with lots of money, staying power and a thick hide could have gotten the same advantages that Sowood got for Harvard. (Indeed, the Korea Fund came under attack from a British money-management firm last week — but that's a tale for another day.)

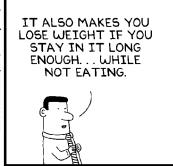
The moral: In the fund game, as in basketball, you can pretty much bet that the big guy can take the little guy to the cleaners almost every time.

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DILBERT By Scott Adams







Anger Management

Life at work stinks sometimes.
Anger and disappointment well up as projects get shot down.
Co-workers or clients defect to the competition. Your boss ignores your ideas — again.

You don't want to quit, so you vent, speaking up about your emotions and the perceived injustices.

If you are lucky, you work in an

WORKING

organization that accepts that, though not all do. "You may need to be more circumspect about it" at hierarchical organizations, said Peter Bonner, senior vice president of the human capital strategies practice at Fairfax-based ICF Consulting.

Find colleagues you trust, inside and outside of the organization, preferably people at your level. If you blow off to your boss or to someone who reports to you, you may "trespass on the social rules of the organization," Bonner said. He sounds off to peers or works

off the frustration by bicycling.

Bonner and others believe in the value of anger at work, used selectively on key subjects. "It conveys that caring — that this is an important and critical issue."

So express your frustrations quietly, or loudly, when the issue is about more than blowing off steam.

— Vickie Elmer

THE REGULATORS

Need for Dispatch Leads to Waivers

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worrying about issues such as vapor recovery from the pumps.

The EPA extended the same courtesy to tank truck carriers who asked that the normal certification and registration process for fueling at terminals be waived in some states, so their tankers could fill up at terminals they don't normally use.

The laws regulatory agencies operate under, or sometimes the rules themselves, permit emergency exemptions. There also is a specific federal law governing disaster response that allows agencies to "modify or waive" their procedures.

So since Katrina struck, agencies have been issuing waivers to help employers get up and running, as well as cranking out grants, offering help on the ground, rescheduling public meetings and extending reporting deadlines. The actions are too numerous for anyone to track meticulously, though the **Department of Homeland Security** lists major waivers on its Web site.

It includes the EPA issuing a waiver to allow use of higher-sulfur fuel to supplement gas supplies, a break that has been extended to Oct. 5 in 24 states and the District.

There also are decisions that won't be found by any list, though there was much internal deliberation.

"We are not granting things willy-nilly," said **John Fogarty**, EPA's associate director of air enforcement. "We consider whether it's appropriate to exercise enforcement discretion in a situation that would normally be a violation." The agency has issued 11 assurances that no enforcement action would be taken for a temporary period.

The **Coast Guard** has approved the hiring of more foreign workers to repair damaged offshore oil rigs; the number is usually limited to 25 percent of a crew. Truckers and airline pilots involved in relief efforts are allowed to work longer hours than the rules stipulate. Employers have been absolved from sanctions if they hire victims of Katrina who lost proper documentation.

Because so many stations were off the air, the Federal Communications Commission suspended rules prohibiting educational radio and television stations from airing commercial programming. The Federal Railroad Administration set up a special docket for handling petitions from

carriers seeking regulatory waivers since, the agency said, its normal procedures "do not lend themselves to quick and immediate decisions."

And the Forest Service waived the fee and the

And the **Forest Service** waived the fee and the 14-day stay limit in 106 campgrounds to accommodate Katrina victims.

The **Bush administration** did not give the agencies any formal marching orders on how to proceed, though it said it is working with agencies to expedite relief initiatives.

"We want to make sure that no bureaucratic obstacles stand in the way of these relief efforts," said John D. Graham, who heads the Office of Management and Budget's regulatory review office. "We are also working to ensure that regulations issued in the normal course of agency business do not have unintended consequences that might impede relief from being delivered in the aftermath of the hurricane."

Others say the disaster should not be an excuse to push aside important regulatory protections.

Environmentalists, for example, are worried the administration will consider broader waivers to provisions of the Clean Air Act, especially for oil refineries, or will relax rules governing hazardous waste cleanup.

"No one wants to slow down the recovery, but there has been no input from people in the affected communities," said **Erik Olson**, senior attorney with the **Natural Resources Defense Council**. Olson said Katrina could become the "all-purpose excuse" to go ahead with efforts already underway to weaken public health standards.

But there are some rules that hold fast.
Katrina contaminated some 2,890 pounds of specialty smoked sausage and bacon made by
Enslin & Sons Packing in Hattiesburg, Miss. The small company, which never had a recall in 81 years of business, had its well water tested and unacceptable bacteria were found.

Under **Department of Agriculture** rules, a plant cannot operate until it is "safe and wholesome." So a week ago, Enslin voluntarily recalled such products as its hickory-smoked Bowie River Swamp Hot Sausage. The facility has yet to resume operations, Enslin said, because it is "waiting on" a state agency for new test results.

Steven Cohen, an Agriculture Department spokesman, sympathized with Enslin. "This was not a deliberate attempt to produce product that was unsafe. This is 100 percent Katrina damage," he said.

Trial Over Wal-Mart Lunch Breaks Begins

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 19— Lawyers representing about 116,000 former and current Wal-Mart Stores Inc. employees in California told a jury Monday that the world's largest retailer systematically and illegally denied workers lunch breaks.

The suit in Alameda County Superior Court is among about 40 cases nationwide alleging workplace violations against Wal-Mart and the first to go to trial. The company settled a lawsuit in Colorado for \$50 million that contains similar allegations to California's class action. The company also is accused of paying men more than women in a federal lawsuit pend-

ing in San Francisco federal court.
The workers in the class-action

suit are owed more than \$66 million plus interest, attorney Fred Furth told the 12 jurors and four alternates in an opening statement.

Wal-Mart declined to give an opening statement, reserving its right to give one later. Its lawyers also declined to comment.

Nine jurors must side with the

plaintiffs for them to prevail. Millions of dollars also are sought to punish the company for the alleged wrongdoing.

The case concerns a 2001 state law, which is among the nation's most worker-friendly. Employees who work at least six hours must have a 30-minute, unpaid lunch

break. If they do not get that, the law requires that they get an additional hour of pay.

In court documents, the Bentonville, Ark., company says workers did not demand penalty wages on a timely basis. Wal-Mart says that it did pay some employees their penalty pay and that, in 2003, most workers agreed to waive their meal periods as the law allows.

The company also says some violations were minor, such as demanding employees punch back in from lunch and work during their meal breaks. In essence, workers were provided a shorter meal period than the law allows.

On Tuesday, as many as three plaintiffs are expected to testify in a trial that could last weeks.

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MARKETS

Stocks Drop as Another Storm Nears

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 — Stocks plummeted Monday as heightened fears of another hurricane hitting the Gulf Coast sent oil prices racing past \$67 a barrel and investors grew anxious about the Federal Reserve's upcoming interest rate meeting.

With an intensifying Tropical Storm Rita nearing Florida's tip and poised to hammer the Gulf Coast just weeks after Katrina's devastation, the market retreated heavily late in the session amid light trading vol-

Crude oil made its biggest one-day gain ever, even as the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries neared a consensus on selling 2 million additional barrels a day to offset a potential supply shortage from recent refinery shutdowns. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, a barrel of light crude jumped \$4.39 to \$67.39, as gasoline futures climbed 24 cents to \$2.04 a gallon.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 84.31, or 0.79 percent, to 10,557.63.

Broader stock indicators also declined. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock index fell 6.89, or 0.56 percent, to 1231.02, and the Nasdaq composite index sank 15.09, or 0.7 percent, to 2145.26.

Although Wall Street is uncertain about what the Fed's decision on interest rates is likely to be, many analysts are predicting the central bank will continue lifting rates to stem inflation and will keep that as its main priority despite the widespread economic ripple left in Katrina's wake. The Fed's policy announcement is expected Tuesday afternoon.

"I don't see where they're going to be able to back down with inflation increasing the way it is and oil rising," said Bill Groenveld, head trader at vFinance In-

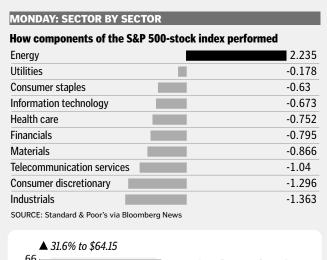
Groenveld also said Rita was another concern for the market as it approached the southern end of Florida en route to the Gulf of Mexico. Some meteorologists were forecasting that the storm could strengthen into a hurricane by Monday night.

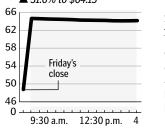
Movers

▲ Nike rose \$4.99 to \$83.45 on strong first-quarter

▼ Sirius Satellite Radio fell 35 cents to \$6.70 after its higher forecast failed to meet analysts' targets.

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Spinnaker Exploration

The Houston-based oil and gas company agreed to be acquired by Norsk Hydro ASA, a Norwegian petroleum and aluminum producer, for \$2.45 billion.

Indexes

▼ New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 34.40, to

▲ American Stock Exchange index rose 8.12, to 1729.44. **▼ Russell 2000 index** of smaller-company stocks fell 4.96, to 667.02.

Volume

 \blacksquare NYSE: 2.07 billion shares, down from 3.14 billion on Friday. Decliners outnumbered advancers 2 to 1.

▲▼ Nasdaq: 1.59 billion shares, down from 2.33 billion. Decliners outnumbered advancers 2 to 1.

Commodities

▲ Crude oil for October delivery: \$67.39, up \$4.39. **▲ Gold** for current delivery: \$466.70 a troy ounce, up from \$459.50 on Friday.

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Unions Forge a 'No-Raid' Agreement

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The Service Employees International Union AFSCME, whose bitter fights over representation of home and child care workers threatened to debilitate an alreadysplit labor movement, yesterday announced a peace agreement.

AFSCME President Gerald W. McEntee said the "no-raid" pact covering organizing in California and Pennsylvania "sets a standard" for future cooperative relations between unions that remain within the AFL-CIO and the four major unions that have bolted: SEIU, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the United Food and Commercial Workers and Unite Here. The dissident unions have formed the Change to Win Coalition.

Immediately after SEIU disaffiliated from the AFL-CIO last summer, its battle with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employover organizing home health care workers escalated sharply. Many in the labor movement expressed concern that organizing fights were likely to break out all over the country, pitting unions in the Change to Win Coalition against those in the AFL-CIO.

The new agreement lessens that threat. SEIU President Andrew L. Stern, who during the past year has exchanged harsh words with McEntee, said, "We look forward to working together with AFSCME to create better jobs and provide quality services.

McEntee, noting that "even though we would scream, yell and argue a lot, we always would sit down and discuss things."

"I look forward to working with SEIU to help unorganized workers get good jobs, health care and a voice at work," he

Under the terms of the agreement, SEIU will come out ahead in California. Five years ago, AFSCME and SEIU agreed to split home care worker organizing rights evenly, with each union getting 29 counties. In the interim, SEIU has been much more successful winning contracts in its counties. Under the new agreement, the remaining unorganized counties, most of which had been allotted to AFSCME, will now be organized jointly by a local union backed by both SEIU and AFSCME, which will split a portion of the dues typically paid to

the national union. Officials of both unions sought to play down calculations of which union won or lost. "Who is truly ahead in California?" asked SEIU Secretary-Treasurer Anna Burger. "Home care workers," she said, answer-

ing her own question. the agreement Under AFSCME and SEIU will together form statewide unions in both states to organize child care providers. Officials of both unions believe that an end to hostilities in Pennsylvania will encourage Democratic Gov. Edward G. Rendell to issue an executive order to make collective bargaining possible, a step he has been reluctant to take while AFSCME and SEIU have been at each other's throats.



Traders work the oil pit at the New York Mercantile Exchange on Aug. 30, when the daily volume in crude oil futures

hit a record of 406,314 contracts in the wake of Hurricane Katrina.

As Money Flows to Commodities, Nymex Price-Setting Questioned

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how much they reflect speculative "hot money" chasing big returns in a generally low-return investment environment.

"The flow of money into commodities is comparable with the flow of money into mutual funds in the 1980s and 1990s," said Tom Kloza, chief analyst at the Oil Price Information Service. "It's like steroids, pumping up prices and leading people to talk about superspikes to \$100 a barrel or more."

In 2002, the Nymex, along with the Chicago Mercantile Exchange,

introduced e-miNY, a half-size version of Nymex's standard 1,000barrel oil futures contract that allows investors to get into the market at a lower cost. Targeted at speculative individual investors, emiNY's popularity soared. Daily trading volume rose from an average of 1,110 contracts in 2003 to 12,695 so far this year. An increasing number of mutual funds follows benchmarks such as the Goldman Sachs Commodity Index.

Nymex members are feeling flush. A seat on the exchange, which confers trading rights, sold for a record \$2.75 million on Aug. 17, more than triple the amount from the same time in 2000. The privately held Nymex has flirted with the idea of an initial public offering and entertained multiple joint-venture offers from high-profile private equity firms.

Traders who spend their days in the Nymex trading pits say they see a torrent of cash flooding in from capitalize on energy price momentum. But they also say the fact that oil-producing nations are pumping close to full tilt, while global energy demand continues to rise, is the key

"Of course you see speculative spikes, but we could never get to these levels without real factors in the marketplace," said Raymond Carbone, president of Paramount Options, a Nymex floor trading firm. "That includes geopolitical events, it includes storms, and it includes the fundamentals of supply

In many ways, the Nymex appears to operate much as the NYSE, with men (and they are mostly men) in oddly colored jackets gesticulating and hurling paper at one another in a series of pits where trading takes place.

But in reality, the two markets are quite different. At the NYSE,

Katrina's Economic Toll

Traffic Jam

Some 500 Mississippi River barges are backed up and waiting to unload grain at hurricane-damaged terminals in Louisiana, causing a shipping shortage that has doubled equipment rental prices and raised export costs. About 60 percent of U.S. grain exports float down the Mississippi.

ELECTRICITY

275,431

customers remain without power in Louisiana and Mississippi, down from a peak of 2.7 million.

OIL AND GAS PRODUCTION

IN THE GULF refineries remain off line. from normal levels.

Natural gas production levels.

TELEPHONE

209,950

BellSouth lines out of service, down from a peak of 1.75 million

GAS PRICES

Oil production is down

is down from normal

Average per gallon for regular unleaded

U.S. Metro area \$2.805 Yesterday \$2.938 Friday 2.887 3.058 Change -\$.082 -\$.12

COMPANIES

» UPS Inc. said it has resumed service to parts of New Orleans's central business district and sections of the French Quarter. Outside of New Orleans, it has reopened 21 of 22 affected buildings and restored delivery service to every Zip code in Mississippi and Alabama. Daily flights in and out of Louis Armstrong New Orleans International Airport have also resumed, UPS said.

SOURCES: AAA, Energy Department, Minerals Management Service, Associated Press, BellSouth,

GRAPHIC BY THE WASHINGTON POST

Ten years ago, an average of 94,456 futures contracts for light, sweet crude oil (the most popular kind) traded hands each day at the Nymex. So far this year, the daily average is more than twice that, at 238,000. Daily volume in crude oil futures hit a record of 406,314 contracts on Aug. 30, in the wake of Kaspeculative investors looking to driver of high oil prices.

and demand."

traders exchange actual stock in

public companies. At the Nymex, physical commodities almost never wind up changing hands. Instead, participants in the Nymex market simply exchange pieces of paper called futures contracts, which are promises to buy or sell a certain amount of a certain commodity by a certain time. The Nymex began life in 1872 as

the Butter and Cheese Exchange of New York, a place for dairy merchants to gather and trade products. In the late 19th century, the exchange added dried fruit, poultry and other commodities. In the 20th century, national transportation and distribution networks eliminated the need for the thousands of local commodity exchanges.

Only a few big regional players, including the Nymex, remained. They survived by adapting to the new needs of the marketplace. At the Nymex, that meant providing big buyers and sellers of energy products an opportunity to protect themselves from dramatic swings in price.

For instance, giant retail chains that use lots of heating oil might buy a block of futures to lock in a price for the oil. If the retailer's cost

of heating oil from a supplier goes up, the value of the futures contracts also should rise, offsetting at least some of the retailer's higher energy costs. According to Carbone, such hedging activity still accounts for the bulk of daily trading at the exchange.

But in the past several years, as returns from stocks and bonds have languished, more speculative investors have flooded the energy market. This can be a good thing, experts say, providing liquidity and ensuring that buyers and sellers can meet at mutually agreeable prices.

But, because buyers and sellers of physical oil and gas rely on prices set at the Nymex, large amounts of speculation can artificially boost prices, leading to higher consumer costs for gasoline and home heating

"Over the last five years there has been a huge move by money managers to own hard assets," said David P. Prokupek, chief executive of Geronimo Partners, a hedge fund and money management firm. "There is a substantial amount of capital in the commodities market that has nothing to do with oil pro-

Fears of Another Gulf Hurricane Prompt Spike in Oil Futures

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cerns that Tropical Storm Rita, which was strengthening off the Bahamas yesterday afternoon, could disrupt offshore oil and natural gas production and impair operations at Texas refineries that produce gasoline. Supplies already are tight because of damage from Hurricane Katrina to offshore production and Gulf Coast refineries.

The new storm "could be coming in right exactly where Katrina didn't go," said Michael Guido, director of commodity strategy in New York for French bank Societe Generale. "It could be a bad situation for all the platforms that didn't get hit before."

The price spike came as ministers from the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries were considering whether to offer additional oil to the market. Traders said a move by OPEC would have little impact on the market because refineries don't have the spare capacity to process the varieties of oil that could become avail-



Drivers line up for gas in Miami as they prepare for Tropical Storm Rita. The storm has potential to cause further disruptions in oil production.

Oil companies yesterday were evacuating hundreds of employees from platforms in the Gulf of Mexico by helicopter and boat, a stan-

dard precaution in advance of tropical storms and hurricanes. BP, for instance, said it was in the process of evacuating half of the 1,500 workers it has on platforms in the

Analysts said that pump prices should continue to fall but that yesterday's increases on Nymex mean they would not fall as much as they would have otherwise. Wholesale prices have dropped more quickly than retail prices, which have been catching up, they said.

"You may see local street prices drift lower," said Tom Kloza, chief analyst for the Oil Price Information Service of Lakewood, N.J. "That's how far behind pump prices were in catching up to the wholesale price.'

Four major Gulf Coast refineries remain idle because of Katrina, according to the Energy Department. Even before that storm, analysts had said refining capacity worldwide was struggling to meet demand.

Now analysts say they are concerned that the developing tropical storm could hit Texas, home to about 27 percent of U.S. refining capacity, according to the Energy Department.

D. Mark Routt, an analyst with

Energy Security Analysis Inc. of Wakefield, Mass., said Houston is an "extremely important hub" for pipelines and other oil industry operations, adding to concern about storm damage.

Analysts said that they were concerned about damage to oil production in the gulf but that those concerns were secondary to refining.

Nearly 56 percent of daily oil production in the Gulf of Mexico remained off line yesterday because of Katrina, amounting to almost 838,000 barrels a day, ac-Minerals cording to the Management Service.

The Energy Department said yesterday that it would lend more oil from the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The department said it is releasing 600,000 barrels to Total Petrochemicals USA Inc., bringing to 13.2 million barrels the amount loaned from the reserve since Katrina.

The department previously agreed to sell 11 million barrels of crude from the reserve.

Credit-Counseling Allegations Settled

Former AmeriDebt Official Denies Deception but Will Pay Maryland \$235,000

By CAROLINE E. MAYER Washington Post Staff Writer

A former AmeriDebt Inc. official has agreed to pay Maryland \$235,000 to settle allegations that he was responsible for unfair and deceptive practices in his role as chief operations officer of the credit-counseling company's for-profit affiliate, DebtWorks.

Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran Jr. alleged that Michael Kiefer helped misrepresent AmeriDebt's debt-management plans by saying they would help consumers' credit, when in fact they could hurt a consumer's ability to obtain loans.

AmeriDebt of Germantown was once one of the nation's largest and

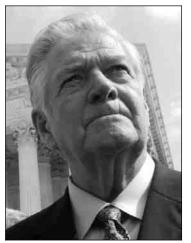
most aggressively marketed debtmanagement firms, advertised heavily on cable TV and the Internet. It is no longer in business after its practices came under fire from federal and state regulators. The Federal Trade Commission and several states accused it of deceiving consumers by charging high fees and falsely operating as a nonprofit organization while allegedly being run to make money for its founders. DebtWorks is also defunct.

Consumer complaints about AmeriDebt prompted the Internal Revenue Service to investigate more than 60 nonprofit creditcounseling firms for possible misuse of their tax-exempt status for the benefit of their owners. So far,

the agency has revoked the tax status of at least four firms and is challenging many others.

Kiefer's attorney, Stanley Reed, said Kiefer adamantly denies any wrongdoing but agreed to settle to avoid years of expensive litigation. Kiefer agreed to pay the attorney general's office \$220,000, which will be used to pay consumers harmed by DebtWorks' practices, and \$15,000 in expenses.

Maryland officials said the settlement does not preclude action against Andris Pukke, the founder of AmeriDebt and DebtWorks. Pukke has been sued by the FTC and the IRS, which is seeking more than \$300 million in taxes and penalties. Pukke has denied allegations of wrongdoing.



Maryland Attorney General J. Joseph Curran Jr. said consumers were deceived on debt management.

Katrina Efforts Wash Out School Night

SCHOOL NIGHT, From D1

spokesman.

Organizers had set this year's event for Oct. 7, planned to give it a 1920s atmosphere, and scheduled rapper-cum-crooner Queen Latifah and swing music revival act Big Bad Voodoo Daddy as headliners.

Yesterday, Robert and Caire sent a letter to sponsors informing them the event would not hap-

"We have received word from several of our sponsors that they are redirecting their efforts this year in response to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina, and its impact on their employees and organization structure," the letter read.

Despite the cancellation of the event, Fight for Children asked sponsors to continue to donate to support scholarships that help D.C. children attend private schools and college.

Robert was in Iraq yesterday on a philanthropic mission and was not available to comment.

Caire said Fight for Children will continue to host Fight Night, another education benefit that Robert began about 15 years ago that gathered business leaders for a steak dinner and a night of

But Caire said that the group wants to move away from once-a-year galas, cut its costs, and raise money year-round not only for scholarships but also to support charter schools and, in the future, selected D.C. public schools.

We want to see the number of good schools in D.C. increase and we want to align businesses with schools to drive as many financial and nonfinancial resources to these schools as possible,"

Fight for Children is in the process of identifying which schools it will support and hopes to present its revised plan to donors in the next 45 days. The organization does not accept applications from schools or groups and will wait for direction from Superintendent Clifford B. Janey before raising money for D.C. public schools, Caire

The cancellation of School Night this year "forced us to enact some new strategies sooner than later," Caire said.

In its heyday, School Night drew more than



Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, left, Rep. James Moran, AOL co-founder James Kimsey and School Night founder Joseph Robert gather at the gala in 2001, when sponsors had considered canceling but did not.

1,000 guests and raised an average of more than \$3 million annually. Roughly two-thirds of the money funded scholarships and supported innovative programs such as a health clinic at Brightwood Elementary School in Northwest Washington, and the rest went to pay for the

But after wowing guests with acts that included Patti LaBelle and John Mellencamp, Caire admitted that the event had lost some of its buzz. Guests have told them as much in post-event evaluations. For years it was "known for something

different," but lately, guests told organizers, School Night increasingly had become just another "chicken dinner," Caire said.

He said by contrast that a June 5, 2005, event the group organized to raise money for the National Children's Museum featuring American Idol winner Kelly Clarkson drew a standing-room-

Fight for Children considered canceling School Night on one other occasion: after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. But the group chose not to and raised \$3.5 million.

	Exch.	Unit	Month	Interest	Volume	Open	High	Low	Settle	Change
Fibers Cotton	NYBT	50,000 lbscents per lb.	Oct 05	2492	460	48.50	50.25	48.40	50.17	+2.18
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FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum-81.5 cents per lb., London Metal Exch. Mon. Copper-174.00 cents Cathode full plate, U.S. destinatic Copper-173.95 cents per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Load-899.00 ner metric ton, London Metal Exch.

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Zinc-66.29-66.79 cents Ib., delivered. Gold-\$464.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold-\$465.70 troy oz., NY Merc spot Mon. Silver-\$7.430 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver-\$7.338 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon.

OPTIONS

These lists show traded equity options and index optior tracts. Close is price of underlying stock on its primary	ı con mar-
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C-Chicago Board Options Exchange; X-Philadelphia Stock Exchange; P-Pacific Stock Exchange; N-New York Stock Exchange.

Most Active Options

Option Name	Exp. Date	Strike	Exch.	Vol.	Option Price	Net Chg.	Pct. Chg.	Stock Close
Nasd100Tr	Oct 05	40.00 p	ACIXPB	116,813	1.05	+0.10	+10.5	39.09
SPDR	Oct 05	121.00 p	ACIXPB	59,654	0.85	+0.13	+18.1	123.09
SP Engy	Dec 05	50.00 p	ACIB	35,332	1.25	-0.40	-24.2	53.66
Nasd100Tr	Oct 05	39.00 p	ACIXPB	31,262	0.55	+0.10	+22.5	39.09
SP Engy	Oct 05	53.00 p	ACIB	24,774	1.20	-0.75	-38.5	53.66
Nasd100Tr	Oct 05	38.00 p	ACIXPB	23,515	0.25	+0.05	+25.0	39.09
Lennar A	Oct 05	50.00 c	ACIXPB	23,255	10.20	-1.50	-12.8	59.00
Altria	Oct 05	65.00 p	ACIXPB	22,566	0.45	-0.05	-10.2	72.98
Altria	Nov 05	70.00 p	ACIXPB	20,581	1.95			72.98
SPDR	Oct 05	123.00 p	ACIXPB	20,189	1.40	+0.10	+7.7	123.09
Nasd100Tr	Oct 05	39.00 c	ACIXPB	19,207	0.75	-0.15	-16.6	39.09
Intel	Oct 05	25.00 c	ACIXPB	18,527	0.65	-0.05	-7.2	24.68

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SpinkrEx	Dec 05	50.00 c	AXP	290	14.50	+11.40	+367.9
SpinkrEx	Dec 05	45.00 c	AXP	239	19.10	+13.10	+218.3
Cytec	Nov 05	45.00 p	Α	10	3.80	+2.35	+162.0
Potlatch	Feb 06	60.00 c	Α	10	4.00	+2.45	+158.2
SpinkrEx	Dec 05	40.00 c	AXP	52	24.20	+14.20	+142.0
SpinkrEx	Mar 06	45.00 c	AXP	10	19.40	+11.10	+133.7
SpinkrEx	Dec 05	35.00 c	AXP	37	30.00	+16.00	+114.3
NewflExp	Dec 05	50.00 c	ACXP	59	3.30	+1.70	+106.2
SpinkrEx	Mar 06	40.00 c	AXP	3	24.00	+12.20	+103.4
PartnerRe	Nov 05	65.00 c	AXP	386	2.50	+1.20	+92.5
Anadrk	Nov 05	100.00 c	ACIXPB	219	3.70	+1.70	+85.0
CredSys	Nov 05	10.00 p	ACXP	7	2.05	+0.90	+78.3
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ApolloGrp	Feb 06	80.00 c	ACIXP	29	1.20	-3.60	-75.0	69.
ApolloGrp	Nov 05	75.00 c	ACIXP	763	1.00	-2.02	-66.9	69.
Potlatch	Nov 05	55.00 c	Α	11	1.10	-1.90	-63.3	54.
ApolloGrp	Nov 05	70.00 c	ACIXP	219	3.29	-5.61	-63.0	69.
Nike .	Jan 06	75.00 p	ACIXP	126	1.00	-1.35	-57.4	83.
StarwdHtl	Nov 05	60.00 c	ACIXP	111	1.15	-1.40	-54.9	56.
Cvtec	Feb 06	45.00 c	Α	6	1.95	-2.05	-51.3	42.
Nike	Jan 06	80.00 p	ACIXP	510	2.10	-2.20	-51.2	83.
AdvNeurm	Nov 05	55.00 c	ACX	26	1.35	-1.40	-50.9	49.
Nike	Apr 06	75.00 p	ACIXP	330	1.55	-1.55	-50.0	83
Fastenl	Nov 05	65.00 c	ACP	30	1.00	-0.85	-45.9	61.
A Hess	Nov 05	125.00 p	ACIXPB	70	2.10	-1.73	-45.2	139.

| Index Options S&P 100 Close: 570.10

Price	Oct	Nov	Dec	Oct	Nov	Dec
500.00	r	r	r	r	0.80	1.50
505.00	r	S	S	0.35	S	S
510.00	r	S	r	0.40	S	r
515.00	r	S	S	0.40	S	S
520.00	r	r	r	0.45	1.80	3.00
525.00	r	S	S	0.60	S	S
530.00	r	S	r	0.75		4.00
535.00	r	r	S	1.00	2.35	S
540.00	r	r	r	1.10	3.10	5.00
545.00	r	S	S	1.45	S	S
550.00	23.80	S	r	1.90	S	6.70
555.00	r	S	S	2.50	S	S
560.00	14.70	18.10	20.90		7.00	9.60
565.00	11.00	S	S	4.50	S	S
570.00	7.50	S	13.90		S	13.00
575.00	4.70	S	S	9.00	S	S
580.00	2.60	5.60	9.00		14.40	17.50
585.00	1.20	S	S	16.60	S	S
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1190.00	48.70	56.00	S	4.80	10.70	S
1195.00	44.00	S	S	5.60	S	S
1200.00	39.40	r	55.00	6.20	13.20	18.00
1205.00	34.00	r	S	7.40	r	S
1210.00	32.20	r	S	8.30	16.00	S
1215.00	28.30	r	S	10.10	16.50	S
1220.00	23.30		S			S
1225.00	20.70	30.00	36.50	12.20	18.90	26.00
1230.00	17.60	26.20	34.50	14.00	22.70	27.00
1235.00	14.50		30.00	15.80	24.30	29.00
1240.00	12.20			18.50	24.00	31.00
1245.00	9.70	r	25.70	22.50	r	r
1250.00	7.50	14.50	22.00	25.50	r	35.80
1255.00	5.50	13.10	r	24.20	r	r
1260.00	4.00	S	S	30.00	S	S
1265.00	3.30	S	S	34.50	S	S
1270.00	1.90	S	r	40.50	S	r
1275.00	1.50	6.00	11.50	42.50	r	47.50
1280.00	1.00			r	r	S
Prev call		7,878				15,568
Prev put	vol. 15	4,713	Put open	int.	3,0	14,215

LOCAL BRIEFING

ENERGY

Washington Gas Predicts Higher Bills

Washington Gas said its customers' winter bills could rise by as much as 32 percent compared with a year ago. Natural gas prices have been rising because of tight supplies and heavy demand.

The typical Washington Gas residential customer paid about \$960 for last year's six-month heating season, which runs from October to March, according to the company. This winter, the same customer can expect to pay \$1,131 under normal weather conditions, Washington Gas said. Bills will be higher if weather is colder than normal.



BIOTECHNOLOGY

MedImmune Asks for Liquid Vaccine Approval

MedImmune said it has asked federal regulators to approve a new liquid version of its nasal-spray flu vaccine FluMist. The current version of the vaccine, above, is frozen, which has led to its slow adoption because of the difficulty of storing and transporting it. The new version would need to be refrigerated, the same way standard flu shots are stored.

The approval of the liquid version is part of a two-step process to recast a drug that has disappointed in sales. Next year, Gaithersburg-based MedImmune plans to ask regulators to expand approval to children under age 5. The vaccine is approved for patients 5 to

FINANCE

CapitalSource to Become REIT

CapitalSource said it will convert to a real estate investment trust to increase its share price and take advantage of tax benefits offered to REITs, an announcement that sent its shares up almost 23 percent, to \$22.95. The commercial finance company said the conversion will "unlock substantial shareholder value" and allow the company to "hold a significant portion of our assets in a more tax-efficient manner."

Under U.S. law, REITs must distribute at least 90 percent of their taxable income to shareholders in the form of dividends to avoid paying corporate taxes. As part of its conversion to a REIT, CapitalSource said, it plans to pay regular, quarterly dividends that will probably total about \$2.15 a share next year and \$2.90 a share in 2007.

TAXES

Fairfax Chamber Organizes Tax Fight

The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce announced the creation of a coalition to fight a Virginia sales tax that applies to government contractors. The Coalition to Keep Contractors Competitive seeks to eliminate the "true object test," in which Virginia applies a sales tax to goods purchased by contractors to perform the government services for which they were hired.

The coalition will be chaired by Patrick S. Herrity, chief financial offer for Chantilly-based Triverity, and its leadership team includes executives from SRA International, PricewaterhouseCoopers and the Reed Smith law firm.

BUYOUT

American Capital Invests in Soil Safe

American Capital Strategies, a Bethesda buyout fund, said it invested \$147 million in Soil Safe Holdings, owned by Halifax Group, giving it a 79 percent stake in Columbia-based Soil Safe. Soil Safe provides services that include the treatment, disposal and reuse of contaminated soil for real estate purposes.

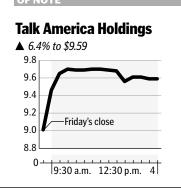
The transaction includes Soil Safe's acquisition of real estate in Brandywine owned by Brandywine Real Estate Partners, an affiliate of Halifax Group, and Soil Safe's purchase of the Californiabased assets of TPS Technologies. Halifax Group sold Soil Safe for \$114.5 million, the private equity investment group said in a state-

REAL ESTATE

KB Home Targets Washington Area

KB Home, the sixth-largest U.S. homebuilder, launched a mid-Atlantic division to target the Washington area housing market, where home prices rose at twice the U.S. average in the second quarter. The Los Angeles-based company will building homes in Maryland and Virginia and plans to open five housing communities in the mid-Atlantic area next year.

Compiled from staff and news service reports.



Shares in the Reston provider of local and long-distance telephone service rose after analysts upgraded recommendations from hold to buy.

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Verizon Wireless, Records Vendor Settle

Tennessee Firm Will Stop Selling Data on Cellular Telephone Customers' Calls

By Jonathan Krim Washington Post Staff Writer

A Tennessee company will stop selling personal cell phone records of individuals over the Internet and will provide information on how it acquired such data under an agreement reached last week with Verizon Wireless.

The firm, Source Resources Inc. of Cookeville, Tenn., was among dozens of companies advertising that for fees starting under \$100, they would provide records of calls placed to and from any phone user.

Call records frequently are used by law enforcement, which obtains them through court orders. But small data brokers and private investigators have made a business of getting and selling the information online, often acquiring the information using deceptive or illegal practices, according to experts.

Although phone records cannot lead to the type of financial fraud that can result when other types of personal data are stolen, experts said they can be exploited by criminals, such as stalkers or abusive spouses trying to locate their victims.

Wireless carriers say cases of purloined records are rare and that they take measures to safeguard the information. But the Electronic Privacy Information Center, a leading privacy rights group, last month urged the Federal Communications Commission to crack down on carriers for having inadequate security.

Verizon Wireless sued Source Resources in July, after a Verizon Wireless customer complained that his records had been obtained from Source Resources without his permission.

Officials at Source Resources did not return messages seeking comment.

Verizon Wireless spokesman Jeffrey Nelson said that the information was obtained through a commonly used tactic known as pretexting.

The companies that sell the records impersonate actual customers, using private data provided by the people seeking to buy the information. Nelson said the company is continually updating its procedures and training of call-center employees to guard against pretexting.

And he said Verizon Wireless is looking forward to learning more about the various sources of call records and how they are ac-

"If you are one of these companies that are stealing people's identities, you better sleep with one eye open," Nelson said.

Online Crime Rises Dramatically, Report Says

By Brian Krebs Special to The Washington Post

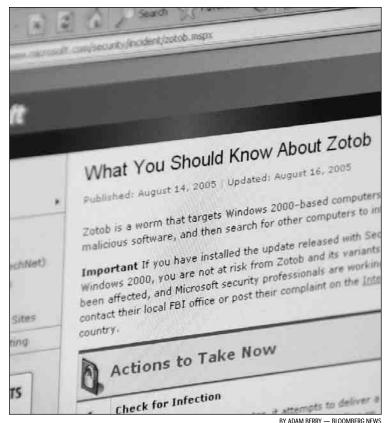
Online criminal activity of nearly every variety surged in the first half of 2005, fueled in large part by an increase in software security flaws and in the number of home computers being used against their owners' wishes to distribute spam, spyware and viruses, according to a new report.

The six-month period saw the discovery of a record 1,862 new software vulnerabilities, according to the survey from Cupertino, Calif.-based Symantec Corp., a computer security firm. The report classified nearly all of those flaws as moderate to high security threats and found that about 60 percent of them were in programs that run over the Internet.

Security holes in Web-based programs are especially serious threats for businesses because attackers can use them to bypass a company's outer security measures — such as Internet firewalls — or to access confidential information.

Some of the most common and dangerous vulnerabilities are found in Internet browsers. While Mozilla's Firefox browser gained popularity this year after being touted as a more secure alternative to Microsoft's ubiquitous Internet Explorer, security researchers uncovered 25 security holes in Firefox during the first half of 2005, nearly twice the number found in Explorer.

But Arthur Wong, Symantec's vice president for response and



A Microsoft Web page warns about the so-called Zotob virus unleashed last month. A Symantec study finds that illegal online activity is increasing.

managed security services, said Firefox's flaws "certainly [don't] mean it's any more vulnerable than other browsers," because Mozilla tends to issue security patches to mend problems much sooner than Microsoft does for Explorer.

Symantec also tracked a massive

increase in "denial-of-service" attacks. These online attacks employ thousands of "bots" — usually personal computers that have been hacked into so they can be controlled remotely — to overwhelm target Web sites with so much junk data that the sites can no longer ac-

commodate legitimate visitors.

According to Symantec, denialof-service attacks during the first half of 2005 spiked from an average of 119 a day to 927.

The rise is directly related to the increase in home-computer bots, Wong said. During the study period, the number of such hackerhijacked computers observed each day more than doubled, to 10,352 from 4,348.

But security experts say Symantec's estimates represent a small fraction of the global bot epidemic. The nonprofit SANS Internet Storm Center, which tracks hacking trends, sees an average of 260,000 bots each day being used to locate other vulnerable computers, said Johannes Ullrich, the center's chief technology officer.

Groups of attackers are increasingly assembling armies of hacked computers — called botnets — available for sale or rent as distribution networks for spam, spyware and viruses, Wong added.

One form of spam known as phishing — in which scam artists use e-mails to lure people into entering their personal and financial information at fake bank and ecommerce Web sites — also saw a dramatic rise this year. In six months, the volume of phishing emails grew from an average of about 3 million a day to about 5.7 million, according to the Symantec report.

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TECHNOLOGY BRIEFING

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Verizon-MCI Merger Faces Delay

Verizon Communications said that it expects to close its \$8.46 billion acquisition of MCI early next year, instead of at the end of 2005 as previously indicated. It gave no reason for the delay.

The firm also formed a committee to oversee the two companies' integration. Its members include Verizon chief executive Ivan G. Seidenberg, MCI chief executive Michael D. Capellas and Verizon President Lawrence T. Babbio Jr., Verizon said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Verizon Wireless: Storm Will Cost \$48 Million

Verizon Wireless, the second-largest U.S. mobile phone service provider, said the company will have costs of \$48 million to repair or rebuild stores and cell towers damaged by Hurricane Katrina.

Verizon Wireless, jointly owned by Verizon Communications and Vodafone Group, has about 18 stores in the affected areas of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

Sprint Launches Music Streams

Sprint Nextel and RealNetworks are launching a streaming music service for Sprint PCS customers called Rhapsody Radio. The service provides streaming radio stations; a service called "Beats N Breaks," which allows users to rap over prerecorded beats; music news; videos; and podcasts — recorded audio files downloaded from the Internet — for \$6.95 a month. Sprint Nextel already uses RealNetworks to provide streaming video for its Real-RTV service.

BIOTECHNOLOGY

ImClone Board Approves Buyback

The board of ImClone Systems, developer of the Erbitux treatment for colon cancer, approved the repurchase of as much as \$100 million in shares. The repurchase will occur over the next two years, New York-based ImClone disclosed in a Securities and Exchange Commission filing. It would help offset dilution of shares from future grants of stock options or similar compensation to company employees or directors.

MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS

HP to Buy Peregrine Systems

Hewlett Packard agreed to acquire software provider Peregrine Systems for \$425 million, sending shares of both companies higher in early trading.

Peregrine shares rallied \$6.22, or 32.6 percent, to \$25.32, surpassing its 52-week high of \$25 on the Pink Sheets. Hewlett shares added 54 cents to \$28.88 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Under the deal, Hewlett said, it would pay \$26.08 per share for Peregrine. The companies expect to close the deal by the first quarter of next year.

CUTBACKS

Siemens to Cut 2,400 German Jobs

Siemens plans to eliminate 2,400 jobs at its German computer services division and replace the unit's head as part of a plan to weed out unprofitable businesses and revive the stock. The cuts at Siemens Business Services will help the company in its attempt to save \$1.8 billion over two years, the company said.

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Italian Multinational Oil Firm Feels Growing Pains

By Gabriel Kahn The Wall Street Journal

ROME — Eni SpA, the world's sixth-largest oil company by market value, has had a great run the past six years. Now, some investors fear it could become a victim of its own

Investors have come to expect plenty from Eni, which tripled its stock price under its previous chief executive, Vittorio Mincato, and increased its daily production of oil and natural gas more than 70 percent. That helped turn Eni from an also-ran in the oil business into a player. Mincato's strong management helped energize the former state-run behemoth while his prudence guaranteed that Eni wouldn't overpay for acquisitions.

Chief executive Paolo Scaroni, who took the helm in June, has an arguably more difficult task: bringing Eni into the same league as bigger oil companies such as Royal Dutch Shell PLC of the Netherlands and Total SA of France.

Eni's current daily production is about 1.7 million barrels of oil equivalent, compared with almost 2.6 million for Total and more than 3.5 million for Shell. That is the scale and ambition that some investors have come to expect, though it is likely to be much harder to achieve.

Finding additional cost savings will be harder for Scaroni because much of the cleanup at Eni has been completed. In addition, Mincato's prudence means that Eni never made the bold, transformative acquisition that many had been expecting, though it made plenty of smaller ones, such as British-Borneo Oil & Gas PLC and Lasmo PLC. To build the business now, Scaroni would have to go hunting for assets at a moment when sky-high oil prices have made many targets prohibitively expensive and supply concerns have driven big oil companies and oilthirsty nations as China and India to

scour the world for deals.

"Eni is coming through a very strong production-growth phase. But our analysis indicates that that is coming to an end, which puts them under some pressure," said Tom El-

lacott, an analyst at energy consultant Wood Mackenzie in London.

For now, investors seem pleased with Scaroni's performance. Eni shares have risen 15 percent on the Milan stock exchange in the past three months.

Analysts estimate that Eni could spend as much as \$18.36 billion without putting its credit rating at risk. In recent years, Eni flirted with two big acquisitions: Enterprise Oil PLC in 2002 and Unocal Corp. this year. Its bids were much too conservative to come away with the prize. Some now think that Eni may have missed the boat.

"The acquisition that we felt would have helped Eni was Unocal. At the time, these deals were viewed as quite pricey, and they held back. But with some hindsight, it looks like it would have been a cracking deal for them," Ellacott said.

The thinking among Eni executives is that a major acquisition will have to wait until prices come down. Scaroni has pledged to stick to the target of producing 2 million barrels of oil equivalent a day by 2008, and that would require an ambitious 5 percent annual growth rate. The company says it will try to achieve that through organic growth.

Scaroni, 58, a former McKinsey & Co. consultant, comes to Eni from a stint at the helm of Italian utility Enel SpA, where he produced an annual total shareholder return of more than 18 percent during his three-year tenure.

He has been busy since taking over. Last month, Scaroni signed new exploration deals in Alaska and India. Still, his most ambitious project to date, a bid for a big refinery in Turkey, fell short.

Buying the refinery would have nearly doubled Eni's refining capacity. It refines about half the oil it produces, while Exxon Mobil Corp., for example, refines more than double the oil it produces. In addition, Turkey represents a strategic location for Eni. As the sole operator of the massive Kashagan oil field in the Caspian Sea — the largest new find of the past 30 years — Eni will have to transport some of that oil across

Turkey.

INTERNATIONAL BRIEFING



BY NICK BRANCACCIO — WINDSOR STAR VIA ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAW President Buzz Hargrove, second from left, shakes hands with union members at a ratification meeting in Windsor, Ontario.

LABOR

Ford Canada Workers Accept Contract

Ford Canada workers have overwhelmingly accepted a new labor deal, even though it offers some of the lowest wage gains in their union's history and allows for hundreds of layoffs. The Canadian Auto Workers union said Sunday that 95 percent of Ford union workers accepted the three-year deal, which had been tentatively reached by negotiators last week.

The deal allows Ford to trim its 11,600-member union workforce by 1,100 positions over the next three years and includes the closure of a casting plant in Windsor, Ontario. It offers base wage hikes of roughly 1.5 percent in the first year, followed by two annual increases of 1 percent.

The CAW is now negotiating with DaimlerChrysler on a new deal and was in talks with the automaker all weekend. There is a midnight strike deadline today for the union to reach a deal for 11,400 DaimlerChrysler workers.

EUROPEAN UNION

Developing Nations Call for Sugar Reforms

Farm ministers from developing countries called on the European Union to reconsider planned cuts in guaranteed sugar prices, arguing that the changes would hurt poor farmers. Ministers from Fiji, Guyana, Jamaica, Mauritius and Swaziland were holding talks with their E.U. counterparts on behalf of the 76-nation African, Caribbean and Pacific group.

Britain's farm minister, Margaret Beckett, is seeking an agreement on proposals to slash sugar prices by 39 percent before the end of November.

Targeted Subsidies Sought for Job Growth

European Union regulators will propose this week that government subsidies be directed to areas that will create jobs, such as in research and start-up companies, to boost economic growth in the 25-

tion bloc.

The new rules, which must be approved by E.U. member states,

aim to clarify existing guidelines to help governments win faster approval for state aid. Under the proposals, the commission will allow aid to new business ventures through tax exemptions and subsidies of as much as 1 million euros over three years. The regulators also propose more flexible rules on government support for risk capital and research and development.

ENERGY

Russian Oil Producers to Freeze Gas Prices

Russia's major oil producers agreed at a meeting with Industry and Energy Minister Viktor Khristenko to freeze their domestic gasoline prices until the end of the year, Khristenko's spokesman said.

"Almost unanimously and absolutely voluntarily, the heads of the oil companies said that they are ready from today to freeze their fuel prices until the end of the year," spokesman Stanislav Naumov said.

Lukoil, the biggest Russian crude oil producer, confirmed that it

Lukoil, the biggest Russian crude oil producer, confirmed that it had capped gasoline prices, but no other companies made a similar announcement.

MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS

Deutsche Post Looks to Buy Exel

Deutsche Post, Europe's biggest postal-service provider, offered to buy England-based Exel for \$6.7 billion, a deal that would make it the largest in the global logistics industry.

Deutsche Post is trying to reduce its dependence on mail operations in Germany, where it is due to lose its monopoly in two years. Exel is active in 135 countries, delivering food, medicine and auto parts.

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GLOBAL MARKETS

Yesterday's closes of	n major stock exchanges around	the world	
COUNTRY	INDEX	CLOSE	CHANGE
United States	S&P 500	1231.02	-0.56%
Canada	S&P/TSX Composite	11,024.73	+0.31%
Brazil	Sao Paulo Bovespa	30,076.02	+0.87%
Mexico	Bolsa	15,656.84	+1.48%
Argentina	Merval	1649.95	+1.34%
Britain	FTSE 100	5429.70	+0.40%
France	CAC 40	4505.68	-0.08%
Germany	DAX Index	4926.13	-1.21%
Japan*	Nikkei 225	13,075.90	+0.90%
Hong Kong	Hang Seng	Market closed	
South Korea*	Composite	1189.92	+1.34%
Singapore*	Straits Times	2294.29	-0.18%

TYCO, From D1

nies.' Kozlowski and Swartz will be able to cut one-sixth off of their 8½-year minimum sentence if they behave well and take part in prison programs, said Linda Foglia, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Correctional Services. That would reduce the point at which they can be paroled to six years and 11 months. Inmates are eligible to apply for work release two years before their first possible parole date, and parole officials will decide how much of the 81/2 to 25 years the former executives must serve. Several legal experts said it was unlikely ei-

years in total. There is no parole in the federal system, under which many other white-collar defendants have been tried and sentenced.

ther man would serve more than 10

Though their sentences may be cut shorter than other executives', the time Kozlowski and Swartz spend behind bars may be in a harsher environment. Obus did not specify where the two former executives will serve their terms. He said that decision would be made by state corrections officials. But he said he did not view either man as a security risk, indicating he would not object if they are sent to a lowersecurity facility.

Former prosecutor David Gourevitch, however, said there were no facilities in the state system comparable to federal minimum-security prisons such as the one where entrepreneur Martha Stewart spent her five-month sentence.

"In the federal system, outside of maximum-security places, generally people are physically safe. I don't think anybody would say that about New York state prison," Gourevitch said. "And from a state perspective, this is one of the longest sentences in a corporate fraud case that I can recall."

Foglia said that in most cases, defendants sentenced to more than six years are sent to maximum-security prisons. She said it would be several weeks before the state decides where to send Kozlowski and Swartz. In the meantime, they will stay at a holding facility known as the Tombs in Lower Manhattan and then be sent to Rikers Island, the temporary jail for New York City inmates before they are sent to state prisons.

In June, a jury found former Tyco chief executive Kozlowski, 58, and former chief financial officer Swartz, 45, guilty of criminal counts of grand larceny, conspiracy, securities fraud and eight of nine counts of falsifying business records.

Obus imposed the same prison sentence on both men. He ordered

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Ex-Executives Get Minimum Terms of 81/3 Years

Kozlowski to pay a \$70 million fine and Swartz to pay a \$35 million fine. He ordered both men to repay Tyco a combined \$134.4 million in restitution of illegal bonuses and other il-

licit payments. Kozlowski and Swartz each made brief statements in court Monday, asking Obus to be lenient. Lawyers for each also pleaded with the court to recognize the former executives' charitable works and the scores of letters sent on their behalf by friends and family.

Prosecutors, by contrast, asked

Obus to send a message that corporate theft will be treated the same as grand larceny committed with a handgun. They asked for the maximum term of 15 to 30 years for both

In imposing the sentence, Obus said, "The heart of this case is basic larceny" and described the charges as "extremely serious." He expressed befuddlement at Kozlowski's and Swartz's plights, at one point asking, "how the defendants, with all they had going for them, managed to get themselves into this disastrous position.'

Attorneys for Kozlowski and Swartz said they would seek to have their clients released on bail pending appeal of their convictions. At the sentencing hearing on Monday, state prosecutors said the Securities and Exchange Commission staff had recommended that the agency bring an accounting fraud case against Tyco. Tyco has said it expects to settle the SEC suit and has set aside \$50 million for that purpose. The SEC often simultaneously files and settles accounting cases.



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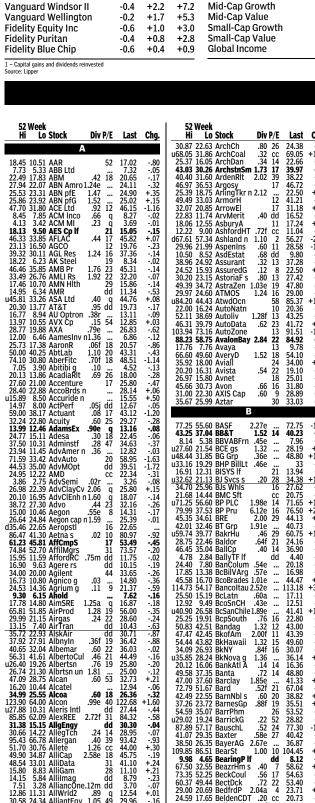
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Stock	Last	Prev	Stock	Last	Prev	Stock	Last	Prev
Volume (000s)	2,073,957	3,143,767	Volume (000s)	1,586,646	2,328,323	Volume (000s)	291,897	315,408
Advances	637,248	2,019,447	Advances	455,393	1,372,596	Advances	87,535	244,979
Declines	1,392,482	1,047,218	Declines	1,115,307	928,832	Declines	196,564	45,197
Unchanged	8,268	33,990	Unchanged	15,944	26,894	Unchanged	7,798	25,231
Issues traded			Issues traded			Issues traded		
Advances	1065	1950	Advances	1018	1907	Advances	384	554
Declines	2208	1317	Declines	2002	1136	Declines	586	395
Unchanged	151	172	Unchanged	149	128	Unchanged	74	94
New highs	210	179	New highs	114	96	New highs	61	51
New lows	67	52	New lows	43	39	New lows	13	14

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Oualcom 37 42.71 -6.1
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13.89 4.05 WorldAir

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DynaDiv r 12.65+.01+6.0

CapGro N 10.07 -.08 HQMunBd 10.10

HQBond 11.04+.02 + IntlEq 14.93 -.14 + LrgeCap 18.62 -.12 MidCap 15.45 -.07 + SmallCp 9.79 -.05 +

Amer Beacon AMR:

BalAmr 14.78 -.04 +5.7 IntlAmr 21.68 -.07 +6.5

LgCpAmr 21.24 -.11 +8.4 SmCpAmr21.14 -.11 +4.9

HiYldBd 10.40 -.01 +1.7 IntlEqIns 21.55 -.07 +6.4 S&P Inst 16.75 -.09 +2.8

SmCpinst 21.20 -.11 +4.7

IntlEqPln 21.35 -.07 +6.2 LgCpPln 20.62 -.10 +8.0

SCpPlan 20.80 -.11 +4.5 AESP500E t4.81 -.02 +2.8

StrMod N 6.92 -.02 +4.10

Growth N 20.05 -.11 +1.00 LgCoVI N 6.62 -.05 +3.30 RealEst N 27.10 -.24+11.00

SmCpVal N 10.84 -.07 +7.1 SmallCo N 10.81 -.05 +7.7

EqGro p N 23.23 -.11 +5.7 EqInc p N 8.18 -.04 +2.1 IncGro p N 31.72 -.17 +4.6 InfAdjBd pN 11.29 +.04 +2.5 IntIGr p N 9.62 -.07 +6.3

IntIGr P N 9.62 - 07 + 6.36 RealEst p + 10.60 SCapVal pN 10.83 - 06 + 6.80 SmallCo N 10.70 - 05 + 7.40 StrAgg pN 8.03 - 02 + 4.30 StrMod pN 6.92 - 01 + 3.90 Ultra p N 28.50 - 19 - 2.20 Value p N 7.46 - 05 + 1.60 Vista p N 15.11 - 05 + 5.70 LgCoValA p 6.63 - 04 + 3.00

Amer Century Ins:

EqInc N 8.18 -.04 +2.4 EqIndex N 4.91 -.03 +2.8 IncGro N 31.75 -.17 +4.9

Balanced N 16.93 -.04 +4.0 CaIntTF N 11.26 -.01 +1.8 CaLtdTF N 10.52 +.8

Eqinc N 8.18 -.04 GNMAI N 10.32 +.01

GovBd N 10.59+.01+2.20 GrowthI N 19.87 -.12 +.80 HeritageIN 13.68 -.03+15.40 IncGro N 31.74 -.17 +4.70 InfAdjBdN 11.29+.04+2.70

LigCoVal N 6.63 - 104 +3.30 New Opp nN 5.79 +.01 +3.90 RealEstl N 27.09 - .244 +10.80 Selectl N 37.55 - .26 - 1.40 SGOV N 9.43 +1.30 SmCpVI N 10.83 -.07 +7.00 SmallCo N 10.79 -.05 +7.06 StrAgg N 8.05 - .02 +4.40 StrConv N 5.63 -.01 +2.60 StrMod N 6.92 -.02 +3.90 Tg2005 N101.12 +.01 +1.50 Tg2010 N 88.59 +1.31 +1.50

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TXFBnd N 10.83 +1.80 Ultra N 28.90 -.20 -2.00 Util N 14.14 -.01+19.30

ValueInv N 7.46 -.05 +1.80 Veedot rN 5.76 +4.00 Vista N 15.37 -.06 +5.90

Amer Express A:
DEI 12.09 -0.3 +9.30
DivrBd 4.85 +1.90
DVOpph 7.55 -0.2 +7.60
EqVal p 10.92 -0.2 +8.00
GlobBd 6.79 -0.1 -2.90
Growth 28.20 -1.9 +6.10
HiYIGBD 2.90 +3.20
HiYId 4.45 +2.60

IncOppty p 10.46 -.02 +2.60

Insr 5.44 +1.70 LgCpEq p 5.25 -.03 +4.20 MgdAll p 9.96 -.03 +5.10 MidCpVl p 8.54 -.02+11.90 Mutual p 9.95 -.02 +2.00 NwD 24.17+.02 +.20 PBAggA p 11.25 -.05 +4.80 PBModAg p 11.08 -.03 +4.10 PBModA p 10.92 -.03 +3.60 Sel 8.61 +1.70

PBMOGA P 10.92 - 0.3 + 3.50 Sel 8.61 + 1.70 SDGOVT 4.77 + 1.10 SMCDA P 7.63 - 0.5 + 3.40 SMCOIndX 8.92 - 0.4 + 6.20 Stock P 20.00 - 0.7 + 3.90 StrAg 12.50 + 0.3 + 5.00 TE Bd 3.89 + 2.50 ThdIntl 6.34 - 0.2 + 12.60 ThdFmadN& 5.7 + 20.71

ThdEmgMk8.57 +20.7 ThdIntl 7.81 -.05 +7.7

Amer Express B:

DEI t 12.03 -.04 +8.80
DivrBd 4.85 +1.40
DVOppB 7.52 -.02 +6.90
EqSel t 12.70 -.04 +5.30
EqVal p 10.92 -.02 +7.30
Eqval p 15.95 -17 +5.50

American Funds A:

Amena Pi 18.65 - 1.2 + 3.00 Amutla p 27.15 - 1.3 + 3.50 Bala p 18.04 - 0.7 + 1.90 Bonda p 13.44 - 0.1 + 1.80 CapWa p 19.52 - 0.1 - .80 CapWa p 36.41 - 1.7 + 8.60 Eupaca p 39.81 - 1.8+11.70 Felipua p 34.71 - 0.4 + 8.60

HiInMunA 15.61 +3.70 IncoA p 18.68 -.08 +3.30 IntBdA p 13.58 +.01 +1.50

ICAA p 31.73 -.15 +4.50 LtTEBA p 15.37 +1.40

Amer Express B:

Amer Express A:

EqGrol

Gift N GIGold N GI Grwth N

N 29.24 -.20 -1.9 N 7.47 -.05 +2.0

7.30 -.04 +3.0

8.59 -.08+10.40

Amer Century Adv:

Ameri Century 1st:

Amer Century:

Amer Beacon Plan:

Amer Beacon Insti:

18.62 15.45 9.79 17.50

-.05 +2.40 -.12 +4.80

AFRA Five Star: Balanced r 12.83 + .01 + 6.20 LgCapl 13.04 - .10 - 1.50 USA Gbll r 15.06 - .13 + 3.90 Allianz Funds D: Biotech p 27.37 -.28 +2.70 GlbTcD p 36.11 +.09 +1.50 AIM Funds A: DivrDiv px12.29 -.11+2.6 AIM Funds C: IntlRE 29.98+.01+13.0 RltyIncGr 22.93 -.19+8.1 US RE 43.52 -.60+11.7 HilncMut 8.95 -.01 AIM Institutional: AmSouth Fds Cl I: BasicVal 33.77 -.23 +2.5 Constl 25.80 -.06 +4.3 AIM Investments A:

Agrsv p 10.66 -.09 +2. BasicBal px 11.96 -.09 +1. BasValA p33.11 BlChipA p 11.63 ChartA p 13.18 Const p 23.74 DvMktA p 17.37 Energy p 43.32 EuroGr p 32.64 EuroSmCo p22.19 GloAgG p 21.2 HiInMA p HYdA p 8.95 + 4.45 -.01 + imM p 10.12+ MdCpCEq 30.41

SelEqty 18.00 SmCEA p 13.17 SmCGA p 29.08 Sumitl 11.58 -.02 +7.1 TF Int p 11.16 +.6 WeingA p 13.37 -.07 +2.5 AIM Investments B: AgrGrB t 10.07 -.09 +1.8 BasicBal tx11.93 -.07 +1.2 CapDvB t 18.17 ChartB t 12.60 ConstB t 22.12 HYIdB t 4.47 IntGvB t 8.82 IntlGrw 20.64 MdCpCEq 27.17 PremEqty 9.33 -.06 +3.40 -.01 +2.00 RealEst tx 28.1

ech p 25.07 -.18 -2. VeingB t 12.20 -.06 +2. AIM Investments C: BasicBal tx 11.94 -BscValC t 31.10 -

AIM Investor CI: liYld p 4.46 LgCpGr p 10.20 Leisure 45.80 SP500I tx 12.92 SmCoGI p 13.05

AMF FUNGS:
AdjMtg 9.72 +1.30
IntMtg 9.39+.01+1.70
UltShrt p 9.77 +1.60
AcadEm N 25.28+.05+23.90

Advance Capital I: Balanc pN 18.20 -.05 +2.90 Equity p N 25.66 -.16 +4.30 RetInc N 10.02 +2.50 AdvisorOne:

AmerigoNN 14.18 -.06 +5.10 AegisValFd18.31 -.17 +.90 AlFrnkFd t30.28 -.13 +6.50 Alger American:
Balanced 14.15 -.01 Growth 38.08 -.07 LevAll 32.82 -.05 -MidCpGr 21.58+.02+8.20 SmCap 22.77 -.07+12.40

Alger Funds A: MidCpGr 9.51 Alger Funds B: Alger Funds B: CapAprt 8.61 -.01 +7.80 LgCpGBt 9.90 -.02 +7.80 MidCGt 8.77 +7.30

Alger Funds Instl: MidCpGrl 18.22+.02+8.00 Allegiant Cl A: Allegiant CI A: SCapVA 21.15 -.07 Allegiant CI I:

Bondl p 10.10+.01+2.00 GovMtgl 9.24+.01+2.10 10.68+.01+1.40 12.34 -.05+5.90 p 12.09 -.05+3.40 LCCFEqI p 12.09 -.05 +3.40 LrgCpVI p 19.02 -.05 +8.10 LtdMatl p 9.82 +1.40 S&P500Id p 10.61 -.06 +2.70 SCapVI p 22.12 -.07 +.10 TotAdvI p 10.33 +.01 +2.30 LCEaGrl p 19.81 -.11 +1.4 AllianceBernstein :

IntDrInstl 15.32+.01+2.40 AllianceBern A: Amgvinca 7.68+.01+7.70 BalanA p 17.47 -.06+2.60 BilwistrA p 12.04 -.03+4.40 CorpBdA p 12.05 +1.00 EmmobtA p 8.85+.02+7.85

FcGr&In p 14.96 -.15 -1.60 GlbTchA p56.79 -.41 -.40 GrIncA p 3.79 -.02 +1.60 GrowthA p 35.14 -.25 +4.10 LgCpGrA p 19.24 -0.6 +5.5 MCpGrA p 6.44 -0.6 -1.1 NtIMuA p 10.18 +3.5 SMCpGrA 23.68 -0.5 +1.3 SMCpVIA 17.43 -1.4 +5.4 USGovtA p 7.02 +.01 +2.1

AllianceBern Adv: GrIncAdv 3.80 -.03 +1.70 IntValAdv 18.15 -.10 +9.80 ValueAdv t13.26 -.06 +4.70

AllianceBern B: AmGvIncB 7.68+.01+7.1 BalanB t 16.60 -.07+2.0 BalWiSt t 11.98 -.03 +3.80 FcGr&in t 14.46 -.15 -2.20 FcGr&In t 14.46 GlbTchB t 51.22 GrincB p 3.71 GrowthB t24.35 IntValB t 17.66

Eqseit 12.70 - 04 +5.30 Eqyal p 10.92 - 02 +7.33 Growth t 25.85 - 17 +5.50 HiYdBd t 2.90 +2.60 HiYdb 4.45 +2.20 LgCpEq t 5.13 - 03 +3.60 MidCpVl t 8.36 - 03 +11.20 NwD t 22.78 + 01 - 40 SDGovt 4.77 +.60 SmCAB t 7.25 - 05 +2.80 SmCoInd t 8.22 - 03 +5.70 Amer Express Prtnr: EndValR t 5.88 - 02 +4.50 FndValB t 5.58 -.02 +4.50 FndVlA p 5.72 -.02 +5.00 IntAgGrA p 8.24 -.04+10.30 SelValB t 6.82 -.06 +3.60 SelValA p 6.99 -.06 +4.20 SCpVIA p 7.09 -.04 +3.20 SCpVIB t 6.90 -.05 +2.70 ValueA p 5.57 -.03 +.50 LgCpGrB t17.35 -.05 +5.00 SMCpVlB t 17.05 -.14 +4.90 AllianceBern C: Amer Express Y:
NwD N 24.31+.02 +.30
DivrBd N 4.85 +2.10
EqSel N 14.01 -.04 +6.10
Growth N 28.67 -.19 +6.20
Stock N 20.01 -.06 +4.00

Amancepern C: Amgvincc 7.71+.02+7... Balanct 16.67-.06+2.1 BalWistt 11.98-.04+3.8 GibTchCt51.27-.38-.9 Grincct 3.72-.03+3.72-.03+3.72 AllianceBern I:

ReElnvII 14.71 -.13 +8.50 Allianz Admin MMS: CpAppA p 18.95 -.03 +6.70 MdCpAd p 26.26 -.11+10.3 Renais p 24.88 -.11 -7.30

Allianz Instl MMS: CapApp 19.35 -.03 +6.90 EmgCos 24.64 -.10 +6.30 MidCap 26.79 -.11 +10.50 SmCpVI 33.18 -.08 +12.20 RCMGITCI 36.95 +.10 +1.80

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P/E Last Cho Lo Stock 13.20 6.20 TMTch 12 6.73 5.94 2.69 TVI Cp 20 3.89 12.69 1.07 TVIA Inc dd 2.72 29.60 20.68 TakeTwo s 19 22.77 11.75 4.96 TalkAmer 7 9.59 41.35 14.24 TalxCp s 34 36.52 15.01 10.23 TandyBr 18 10.70 18.69 9.05 Tanoxinc dd 13.26 1.35 .35 Tapestry dd .67 36.00 20.98 Taroph 38 26.46 67 36.00 20.98 Taroph 38 26.40 29.00 8.29 Tarraph 8 18.16 4.22 71 Tarrant dd 33.45 7.33 TASER s 40 7.52 39.75 23.06 TalylorCap 12 38.81 6.20 TTM Tch 6.73 3.89 29.00 8.29 Tarragn s 8 18.16
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4.93 2.96 3Com dd 3.55
26.49 10.89 3D Sys 22.17
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13.50 5.60 TibcoSft 33 8.31
10.00 6.45 TierTech cs 8.50
29.94 21.65 TierOne 17 27.80
8.10 3.31 TW Tele dd 7.71
7.75 3.45 TiVo Inc dd 5.11
12.63 6.64 Tollgrde cc 9.56
16.66 10.78 TomOnlin ... 15.30
4.11 2.50 TopImpe dd 2.64
11.18 8.18 Topps 44 8.40
u36.52 8.17 TorRes cc 36.75
17.14 8.50 TowerGrp n 16 15.95
3.75 9.2 TowerS dd 1.33
58.64 30.24 TractSupp 31 50.46
10.80 5.66 TrdeStatn 31 9.87
7.75 4.39 Trafffx 67 6.04
8.80 1.32 Trmfrd ... 2.10
15.50 7.06 TrmWEnt 13 7.73
29.28 6.71 TransAct 26 7.92
28.95 15.22 TrassctnSy 24 27.51
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Sell Chg. %Ret.

NwVsA p 18.17 -.08 -9.70 ShDurlnA t 16.17 +.01 +2.30 SocialA p 28.30 -.07 +3.50 SocBd p 16.25 +.01 +3.90

Opportun 17.39 -.06 +4.60

Cambiar Funds:

InstIRIty 49.50 RityIncA p17.91

Rityinch p17.31 -12 + 5.90 Rityinci 18.21 - .12 + 6.60 Rityincb t 17.34 - .11 + 5.90 RityShrs 76.18 - .61 + 11.10

Acorn t 27.66 -.09 +8.30 AcornSel t 21.39 -.14 +3.20 FedSec 10.63 +.01 +2.10 GlEqty 12.82 -.07 +7.00

13.72+.01+3.50 14.31 +14.8

Columbia Class A:

HiYldA p IntBd t LgCpValA 1 LibertyA

TxEA p UtilA p

Columbia Class B:

Columbia Class C:

Columbia Cl I,T&G:

Columbia Class Z:

GrthStkZ HYMuZ

ncomeZ

IntBdZ IntGvBd IntTEBd

AstAllT 16.48 -.05 +2.90 LgCapT 13.53 -.08 +8.10 LCpGrT 20.81 -.12 +1.60

AcornZ 28.28 -.09 +8.50 AcornIntZ 32.91 -.13+15.00

AcornUSA26.96 -.11 +8.5

11.36+.01+4.30 9.92 +2.00

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 SmallCo
 22.79 -.09 +6.80

 StrInvZ
 21.46 -.08 +5.60

 TaxExZ
 13.72 +.01
 NE

 YngInvZ
 11.53 -.05 +4.40

Columbia Funds:

Acorn t 26.72 -.09 +7.70 AcornSel t 20.66 -.14 +2.60 GrStkB 10.34 -.11 -2.30

IntVa4 Glb5FxIn

Dodge&Cox:

Domini Soc Inv:

14.15 +1.50 33.08 -.10 +3.60

II Inc 12.7/+.01+1.70 Interm r N 13.43 -01+1.60 Intlindx r 14.70 -.03+7.10 IntlVal 20.70 -.10+5.50 MdcpVl r 34.07 -.33+5.00 MunBd r 11.91 +3.40 NJ Int r N 14.07 +1.70

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Calint r Discp Dreyf BasUSMtg DryMid r Dr500In t

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2.50 .58 Trnsmeta dd 1.42 .2.52 1.01 TrnSwtc dd 1.68 110.62 21.31 Travelzoo 56 23.53 ui7.31 5.50 TriZetto 37 17.02 .50.81 8.63 TriGhesh 20 23.02 .37.17 9.80 TridMic dd 32.21 .2.73 1.24 TriknTch dd 1.93 44.55 24.56 TrimbleN 25 34.01 16.16 9.65 Trimeris dd 14.55 12.92 6.04 TrnBio rs 27 7.48 5.30 .12 Trinsc rs h dd .24 6.82 3.03 Trintech dd 3.50 9.52 6.15 Tripathl dd .65 4.71 2.88 TriQuint dd 3.50 9.52 6.15 Tripathl dd .65 4.71 2.88 TriQuint dd 3.50 6.73 25.52 TuesMrn 19 18.38 4.24 2.01 .62 Tripathr 18 7.00 13.32 TrueReilg n 29 14.91 14.19 10.73 TrstNY 17 12.80 32.78 26.63 Trustmk 15 28.32 32.67 28.52 TuesMrn 19 28.38 4.24 2.01 TumblwdCdd 3.93 5.20 9.85 TurbCch Ts24 16.54 6.90 2.76 24/7RealMdd 6.16 15.27 9.91 21CentHild dd 12.89 19.76 13.70 UAP HIdg n16 16.96 23.98 15.07 UCBH Hd s 19 19.07 66.40 46.46 UMB Fn 29 65.01 8.98 5.07 US Cncrt 31 7.99 1.94 .65 US EnSys 8 1.20 6.50 2.80 USGlobal 45 6.24 7.25 4.10 USHmSy dd 5.74 4.15 1.77 US LEC dd 2.11 19.80 12.54 USPhysTh 30 18.58

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Lo Stock

23.05 6.70 UTStrcm 9.52 3.69 UbiquiTl 19.19 8.15 Ulticom 18.90 11.65 UltimSoft cc 17.97 16 5.74 11 12.23 18.90 11.65 UTIMBOR CC 17.97 20.68 9.03 Ultraclien 16 5.74 20.68 9.03 Ultratife 11 12.23 22.93 13.50 Ultratech dd 14.69 26.39 19.63 Umpqua 18 24.57 13.54 10.20 Unica n ... 11.99 44.75 29.33 UnBKshCp 17 41.89 39.35 29.82 UBWV 16 35.76 9 60 17 0 HITCRISGAS 12 7.54 13.54 14.15 44.75 29.33 UnBkshCp 17 41.05 39.35 29.82 UBWV 16 35.76 29.60 21.70 UtdCmsty 17 11.12 12.61 11.06 UtdFnBcp n ... 11.85 47 72 26.61 UFireC s 10 40.17 4d 8.2 47.72 26.61 UFireC s 1.70 .38 UHrtg u35.18 24.73 UtdNtrlF 8 13.72 19 25.99 dd 8.22 dd 4.23 28 34.77 17 46.05 19 37.96 52 70.16 18 22.31 dd 11.79 26 16.57 19 56.82 30.72 16.64 UtdPanA 9.69 2.36 UtRetail 8.07 2.10 US Enr u34.87 8.61 USLIme 53.62 41.07 UStatn 40.07 21.09 UtdSurg s 74.81 28.28 UtdThrp 25.08 11.07 UnvAmr 14.22 5.77 UnivDisp 19.43 15.35 UnvElc 28.97 31.30 UnivFor 28.20 23.31 Unizan

25.59 17.42 VAA AIII 32.25.37 17.9.53 40.50 18.03 VSE Cp 16 33.36 6.37 1.96 ValTech dd 2.56 6.70 1.32 VlyFro cc 5.20 14.66 8.01 ValVis A dd 12.02 u15.61 8.78 ValueClick 35 15.70 43.31 31.90 Varian 10 35.08 6.59 29.86 Varians 20 43.41 19.62 - 8.01 VerticiNet I dd .61 42.18 24.42 Vertrue 16 35.88 41.40 5.42 ViaCell n ... 5.05 25.00 16.83 ViaSat 32 23.90 5.85 3.46 Vical dd 4.91 16.14 8.54 Vicor cc 15.31 3.48 1.00 ViewptCp dd 1.41 16.50 9.80 Vignette rs dd 15.95

Fund Price at which share can be sold, excluding

Sell Chg.%Ret.

CaGr N 37.28 +.01. +16.10

Dly. YTD

Change from previous day

Denotes no load, i.e. no upfront sales charge

Lo Stock

62.96 32.65 UrbanOut 39 54.01 9.64 3.76 Urologix 19 3.89 3.17 1.29 VA Sftwr dd 1.50 25.94 17.42 VCA Ant 34 23.57 21.30 9.20 VWDS Md nz? 9.53 40.66 18.03 VSS Cn 16 323 6

Year-to-date

return in percent

DIV. YTD

Sell Chg. %Ret.

IncomeB t 2.52 +4.40 US GovB 6.54+.01+1.60

Frank/Temp Frnk C:

RisDybt 31.11 -30 -2.50 AGE Ct 2.12 +2.10 ConSCt 16.78 -0.4 +5.80 Eqincct 20.89 -0.9 +1.90 FIXCPGr 9.36.37 -1.4 +0.50 FIXFCt 12.16 +3.10 FIRDAC 110.13 +2.70 FOUNDAIL 10.13 +2.70 FOUNDAIL 10.15 +2.70 FOUNDAIL 10.95 +4.20 IncomCt 2.54 -0.14 +2.20

GrwthA p 24.30 -.09 +6.20 PerAlloA 11.66 -.03 WorldA p 19.34 -.07 +9.00

Frank/Temp Tmp Adv

Frank/Temp Tmp B&C:

DvMkAv 21.61+.09+ FrgnAv 13.17 -.03+ GrthAv 24.35 -.09+

P/E Last Chg

28.02 20.60 VA Čmce s 24 27.00
38.29 31.52 VAFINGP 15 34.89
38.80 31.52 VIOPhirm 33 18.60
24.00 12.06 VistaCre dd 14.48
4.75 1.16 VisualNet dd 1.26
23.00 10.01 VIIIMGS 68 18.23
48.80 31.70 VIItalSgn 24
44.51
3.93 1.95 Vitesse dd 2.14
6.37 2.25 Vivus dd 3.78
1.90 50 VocTFc dd 59
48.00 4.80 VodaviTch 11 4.75
37.10 25.01 Volcomn n ... 27.77
6.34 9.60 Volterra 59 11.89
48.36 34.02 Volvo ... 43.17
9.57 3.65 Vyyolnc dd 4.00 11.16 7.80 WCA Wste dd 8.30 34.18 25.02 WD 40 18 27.62 71.30 40.31 WFS Fncl 1569.32 9.18 4.32 WPCS Intl n... 7.10 60.55 45.42 WPP Gp ... 51.85 29.50 7.65 WPT Ent dd 10.08 3.80 1.22 WQN Inc dd 1.66 62.75 49.50 WSFS 16 58.04 6.88 2.04 WSI Inds 29 3.99 25.88 19.21 Warnaco 22 24.21 ul3.00 8.00 WarrenRs ndd 12.75 9.18 4.32 WPCS Intl n... 7.10 6.055 45.42 WPP Gp ... 51.85 29.50 7.65 WPT Ent dd 10.08 3.80 1.22 WQN Inc dd 1.66 62.75 49.50 WSFS 16 58.04 6.88 2.04 WSI Inds 29 3.99 25.88 19.21 Warraco 22 24.22 u13.00 8.00 WarrenRs ndd 12.75 25.25 21.83 WashFed 14 22.94 54.66 31.40 WashGint 34 50.03 15.18 10.53 Wastellord 14 13.54 4.44 2.36 WasteSvc q... 3.41 4.44 2.36 WasteSvc g... 3.41 5.19 2.93 WtchGrd dd 4.53

Glenmede Funds:

CrFxdIn p 10.80+.02+ Intl 19.68 -.15+ PhilIntl 18.34 -.14+ SCpEqAd 19.95 -.12+

Goldman Sachs A:

Value

Hotchkis & Wiley:

LgCpVal 24.02 -.22 +6.19 LCpValC p +5.49

P/E Last Chg

dd 4.25 dd 2.59 cc 7.88

Lo Stock

9.94 2.57 ViisageT 5.18 2.03 VionPhm 19.48 7.37 ViragLog 28.02 20.60 VA Cmce s

33.69 26.66 WhitnevH s 17 28.58 3.81 1.80 ZhoneTch dd 139.69 79.03 WholeFd 56133.23 -1.21 dd 12.52 -.23 8.00 1.96 ZiCorp 5.09 2.55 Zila

P/E Last Chg

... 13.75 67 10.75

dd 6.75 40 53.20

14 4.25

dd 3.98 2 16.93

7 3.81 +.01

.65 .95

cc 17.95 +.33

21 24.62 +.02

Lo Stock

.50 WatfdW

3.29 Wavecm 6.46 WebMD

23.24 16.79 WernerEnt 14 16.98

18.25 9.00 WebSide

7.50 4.50 webMeth 62.29 36.96 Websense

7.95 4.28 Webzen

27.15 15.11 WstMar 61.20 48.48 WAmBcp

6.50 2.77 Westaff 7.86 3.56 Westell

1.31 WetSeal 4.62 WheelPit

Sell Chg. %Ret.

32.93 -.15 +8.9

42.00 -.08 +2.1 33.41 -.27 +2.0

11.47 +3.80 34.05+.66+48.40

ING Funds Cl C:

ING Partners:

ING T,M,Q&I:

ISI Funds:

IntlC p 10.67 -.05 IntValC p 17.88 -.09 +3.10

JPMFIntIN 12.85 -.06 +5.30 MFSCapOpN 27.01 -.13 +.10

MFSCapOpN 27.01 -.13 +.10 SBAggGrl N 43.98 -.12+10.10 TRPGrEql N 50.57 -.31 +2.00 UBSLCEql N 8.95 -.06 +5.30

NoAm p 7.49+.01+4.7

HarLCVIA 13.15 -.08 -1.5 TarEqty 10.26+.06+13.5 USDivrA p 19.59 -.08 +4.5

USDivB p 17.53 -.07 +3.90

IXIS Advisor CI A:

IXIS Advisor Cl B:

Gth&IncA p 30.98 -.08

Ivv Funds:

18.33 -.10 +3.9

John Hancock B:

John Hancock C:

StIncC p 7.08+.01+ USGILdr p 26.92 -.18

Julius Baer Funds:

Kensington Fds:

Kinetics Funds

LKCM Funds:

Laudus Funds:

Legacy Funds:

Longleaf Partners:

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StratA p

4.30 WhiteElec 22 5.04

29.96 19.20 WebEx

.58 WaveSys dd

2.50

Sell Chg. %Ret.

MUTUAL FUNDS

family name

Fund

name

AARP Invst:

Sell Chg. %Ret. 21.83 -.10 +3.80 29.43 -.15 +6.20 NEcoA p N PerA p NwWrldA TxExA p TEMdA p TEVAA p WshA p 16.64 +2.0 31.12 -.18 +2.0 American Funds B

dd 23.75 dd .68 28 17.86 **dd 2.78** i ... 4.32 s89 25 9.13

25.13 11.77 Tekelet 3.90 1.98 TICmSys 5.57 2.20 Teleglbint u.88 .41 Telesys gs 13.31 7.15 TeleTech 22.97 11.22 TelwestGl 24.08 13.19 TelikInc

Causeway Intl: Institutnl rN 17.03 -.10 +4.90 Investor rN 16.94 -.10 +4.80 Century Funds: ShsTrInst 34.79 -.26 +1.1 SmCpInst 24.72 -.11 +4.1 ChaseGrwth18.91 -.01 +8.6 ErpacB t FdInvB t Chesapeake Funds: CoreGr 17.05 -.16 +.60 Chestnt N332.95-1.88 +.70 CitiStreet Funds: DivBond 11.68+.01+2.10 IntlStk 14.31 -.07+7.10 LgCoStk 12.08 -.06+4.80 SmCoStk 13.88 -.11+3.90 Citizens Funds: CitCGSt 20.66 -.02 +6.40 Clipper 88.84 -.45 -.90

Am Perform: ShTrinc 10.16+.01+2. AmrstckMF 39.37 -.30 -2. Cohen & Steers: Ariel Mutual Fds: 48.46 -.41 +1.70 54.97 -.48 +3.40 Artisan Funds:

Intl 23.95 +8.2 IntlSmCp r 20.28 +15.5 IntlVal r 22.29+.02 +5.8 MidCap 30.66 -.16 +3.7 MidCapVal 19.61 +15.6 SmCap 17.59 -.12 +5.0 SCapVal 19.43 -.01+10... AssetMark Fds: CrPIFxIn p10.73+.01 +2.4 ntEq p LgCpGr p Atlantic Whitehall: 13.61 -.06 +5.8

Atlas Funds: GlbGro t 22.61 -.10 +7.60 GvtSec 10.03+.01 +1.80 GroOpp 23.71 -.14 +5.00 StrInc p 4.64 +2.50 В **BB&T Funds:**

9.14 -.06 +.9 19.62 -.06 +6.5 3.39 -.13 +8.7 MidCpVTr13.39 -.13 +8.70 SmGrT N 14.83 -.11 TotRetBdl 10.35 +.01 +1.50 BBH Funds: IIS N 11.27+.04 IntlEq N 12.80 -.04 BNY Hamilton Instit: HighYld N 9.99 -.01 -1.5 IntlEq r N 12.12 -.07 +7.1 IntlnGvdN 10.12 +.01 +1.7

LgCpVal N 11.55 -.03 +8.10 SmCpGr N 15.39 -.13 -.40 Baird Funds: IntBdInst 10.70+.01+1.70 Barclavs Glob Inv: LP2010

Baron Funds: Asset 55.95 AsstIns p 27.32 Growth 46.75

LargeCo 28.63 - .16 + 2.80
MAIntMB 10.64 + 1.40
MCpGthZ 22.63 - .11 + 9.30
MdCpVI 29.14 - .13 + 8.90
QltyPlBd 10.76 + 01 + 1.90
SmCpZ 19.54 - .15 + 4.00 Partners p 17.83 -.11 +8.40 SmCap 23.21 -.23 +5.10 Bernstein Fds: ShDvMu 12.51 -.01 +1.00 ShtDur 12.43 +1.00 IntDur 13.32 +2.30 SIDVMU 12-51 - 1.01 + 1.00
SINDUM 12-31 - 1.01 + 1.00
IntDur 13.32 + 2.30
Ca Mu 14.27 + 1.40
DIVMU 13.95 + 1.50
NYMU 13.95 + 1.50
TXMGIRIV 24.32 - 1.4 + 7.0
IntVal2 22.85 - 1.5 + 7.60
EmMkts 42.37 + 1.05 + 20.50

BlackRock B&C:

AssetAllB 15.33 -.02 +3.60 AurorB t 38.28 -.33 +2.80 Aurora t 38.28 -.33 +2.80 GIRes t 68.40+1.69+55.70 IndXEQC r 23.13 -.13 +2.00 InVTrB 12.63 -.06 +2.20

BlackRock Fds Birk:

BlackRock Instl:

| IntlBd | 11.30 - 0.3 - 5.80 | Core | 9.66+01+2.00 | IntGoV | 10.26+01+1.50 | IntTBdl | 9.37+01+1.40 | IntIOppl | 33.27+05+15.70 | LowDurl | 9.97+01+1.30 | Manadi | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 | 10.344 |

LowDurl 9.97+.01+1... Mangdl 10.24 +2... InvTr 13.41 -.06+3...

InvTr 13.41 -.06 +3.10 SCapGrl 17.21 -.06 +4.50 TxFrInc 11.05 +2.00 BlackRock Svc:

GvtIncSvc10.95+.01+1.80 LowDurS 9.97+.01+1.10 BogleSGInst29.15 -.07+10.30

Brndvwn N 30.91 +.01+13.70

AggInv1 62.66+.13+14.80 AggrInv2 16.38+.06+16.10 USCMkt 18.10 -.07+1.90

Brown Advisory Fds: Intlinstl r 14.15+.01+7.20 BrwnSmCl 31.33 -.28+5.10

Buffalo Funds: Hiyld 11.26 -.03 -.60 MidCap 13.81 -.10 +6.90 SmCap 28.05 -.22 +1.40 BldFxInco 14.64+.01 +2.50

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CapDv N 34.30 +.67 +23.00 Focus N 38.86 +.94 +31.70 Mutl N 29.02 +.32 +14.90 Realty N 35.38 -.06 +20.40

MdCpVII 27.19 -.17 +4.60 SCapVal 27.62 -.12 +5.00 SmCpVII 28.49 -.13 +5.20

ConvA p 21.06 -.03 +1.00 ConvC t 21.08 -.03 +.50 ConvB p 23.82 -.04 +.50 Gr&IncB p34.47 +.01 +5.00

GräincB p34.4/+.01+5.00 CONVI 20.15 -.03 GlG&InA p 9.25 -.01+9.90 GråincC t 31.37 +5.00 GråincA p31.23+.01+5.60 GråincI 30.70+.01 GrwthA p 53.76 -.23+1.50 GrowthG t5153 -.23 +.90

GrowthC t51.53 -23 +.90 GrowthC t51.53 -23 +.90 GrowthI 57.00 -24 HiYIdC p 11.10 -.01 MktNeul 12.60 -6

Calvert Group: Inco p 17.10+.01+2.90 IncomeB t17.08+.01+2.40 IncomeC t17.08+.01+2.40 IntEqA p 19.85 -1.0 +4.50 LgCpGr t 28.80 -.06+5.50

CGM Funds:

Mutl N 29.02-Realty N 35.38 CRM Funds:

Calamos Funds:

Brandywine Fds: Advisrs pN 11.99 +17.30 BlueFd N 31.21 +9.90

GrowthII p
Bridgeway Funds:

FixInSec 11.81 - .08 +3.60 FixInSec 2 13.19 +.01 +1.80 HiYIdZ 8.58 - .01 +1.90 IntIStkZ 16.17 - .10 +6.90 OreMuni 12.38 +2.50 RESEQZ 27.73 - .26 +4.80 STSDOM 8.55 +.01 +1.60 Berwyn Funds: Commerce Funds: Income 12.08 -.02 +1.70 BjrmMCG p 31.84 -.09 +3.50 Bond 18.42+.02+2.40 CoreEq 17.35 -.08+2.20 BlackRock A:

Commonwealth Fds: NwZealndp 16.91 -.07 CRAQlinvp 10.66+.01+2.10 AssetAllo p 15.49 -.03 +4.10 AuroraA 41.83 -.36 +3.30 Auroraa 41.83 -.36 +3.30 CorBdTR 9.67+.01 +1.90 Eq500A 10.32 -.05 NE ExcBlrk 536.37-2.60 +3.40 Constellation Fds: SmCpVal N 27.65 -.14 +2.60 UIShDrFxIN 10.08 +2.10 EXCBIR 536.37-2.60 +3.4 GIRESA 74.94+1.85+56.5 GVINCINV 10.96+.01 +1.8 HIYINVA 8.16 -.01 +3.3 INDAEQA P.23.58 -1.3 +2.6 INTGOVA 10.28+.01 +1.2 INTIBDA 11.32 -.03 -5.9 INTIDDA P 32.33+.05+15.5 INTIDDA P 32.33+.05+15.5 CG Cap Mkt Fds: CG Cap Mkt Fds:
CrFxinc 8.30+.01+2.30
EmMkt 11.14+.03+20.20
Highyld 4.76 -.01+1.50
Intleq 11.39 -.04+5.10
LgVal 11.60 -.04+5.10
SmCapVal 17.00 -.12+7.30
SmGrw 14.94 -.07+5.40
Country Mtl Eds: INVTRA p 13.23 -.07 +2.80 INVTRA p 13.23 -.07 +2.80 MdCpGA 9.79 -.06 +6.20 MdCpVIA 13.52 -.10 +8.40 SMCpGrA 14.45 -.06 +6.50

Country Mtl Fds: Growth p 24.06 -.08 +3.80

Credit Suisse ABCD: ComRetA t 11.99+.56 NE SmCoVA t25.07 -.15+9.50 ValueA t 21.68 -.07+7.20 Credit Suisse Comm: CapAp 16.72 -13 -50 ComRett 12.01+56 NE MjFgMk p 13.38 -08+10.50 MdCpGr 33.26 -23 +6.90 Driehaus Funds:

CoreBirk 9.68+.01+2.10 CrPITRBI 10.31+.01+2.20 IntBdBlk 9.37 +1.50 LDrBirk 9.96 +1.40 Credit Suisse Tr: Credit Suisse Tr: SmCoGr 15.44 -.13 +.90

DFA Funds: Glb6040lns 11.50 -.03 +5.10 Davis Funds A:

Apr&IncA 28.41 -.08+4.70
NYVen A 32.74 -.11+6.70
OpptyA 24.65 -.15+6.30
FincIA 41.06 -.33 +.10
RIESTA 42.63 -.31+9.00 Davis Funds B: NYVen B 31.24 -.11 +6.10 Fincial t 37.85 -.30 -.50 Davis Funds C & Y:

NYVenY 33.17 -.11 +6.90 NYVen C 31.45 -.10 +6.10 Delafield N 26.03 -.17 +3.30 **Del Inv Inst!** +1.90 CorpBdl 5.73 +1.90 Trendl 22.20 -.19 +.20 Intl Eql 18.34 -.10 +8.70 USGrw 13.14 -.15 +8.30

Delaware Invest A: Delaware Invest A:
Diver Inc p 8.76 +.30
Div Inc p 11.31 -.05 -3.00
REIT A 22.40 -.17 +6.30
DelShA 16.65 -.06 +3.20
DelChA 3.31 -.01 +3.40
EmMkAp 17.87 +.08 +20.50
GrOppA p 22.69 -.16 +3.80
IntEQA p 18.27 -.10 +8.50
LgCpVIA 18.96 -.12 +2.20
LtdGvA p 8.37 +.01 +1.70
SelGrA p 24.87 -.27 +10.00

SelGrA p 24.87 -.27+10.00 SmCVA p 38.50 -.20+6.70 TrendA p 21.18 -.18 TxUSA p 11.63 +3.60 Delaware Invest B: SelGrB t 22.81 -.24+9.50 Del-Pooled Trust: EmgMkt 17.77+.09+21.30 GloFix 12.01 -.02 -5.10 IntlEq 20.93 -.11 +9.20 LabrIntl 18.03 -.10 +8.90

Intucq 20.93 - 1.11 +9.20
Labrint I 18.03 - 1.01 +8.90

Dimensional Fds:
EmMcrEqN 11.25 - 0.1
EmMktV 22.22+.031+19.70
IntSmVaN 17.58 - 0.6415.80
LgColnidx 9.63 - 0.64 - 2.90
STMUNBdN 10.02 NE
TM USSm 22.51 - 1.11 + 5.50
USLgCo N 36.10 - 2.0 +2.90
USLgVa N 21.55 - 1.31 +8.20
USLgVa N 21.55 - 1.31 +8.20
USLgVa N 16.59 - 1.01 +8.30
USLgVa N 16.59 - 1.01 +8.30
US Micro N 15.63 - 1.11 +3.60
US SmVa N 20.36 - 1.41 +4.40
US SmVa R 28.34 - 1.21 +5.90
US SmV2 N 27.32 - 1.11 +6.20
EmUSLg N 9.69 - 0.31 +2.20
IntlSmCo N 16.16 - 0.66 +14.10
GlEqinst 12.70 - 0.77 +7.20
EmMkt SCN 12.89 +.01
EmgMkt N 19.09 + 0.21 +7.80
Fixd N 10.16 + 0.91 +1.70
Govt N 10.16 + 0.91 +1.70
Govt N 10.14 + 0.91 +1.70
HTGFXIN N 11.58 + 0.92 +1.00
IntGFXIN N 11.58 + 0.92 +0.00
IntVa N 17.41 - 1.77 +8.30
IntVa2 N 16.25 - 1.77 +8.40

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Dealers. The Year-to-date return supplied by Lipper Analytical Services Inc. Return calculation, in percentage, assumes reinvestment of all distributions as well as gains or losses on the investment and does not reflect sales charges. This table includes the 2,900 funds with the highest total assets. It does not include single-state municipal bond funds except Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Footnotes: NA-Not available. NE-Temporarily excluded until data can be verified. NN-Fund declines to participate. NS-Fund not in existence entire applicable period. e-Ex-distribution of capital gain. f-previous day's quote. p-annual marketing fee. q-closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. r-Redemption charge may apply. s-Stock split or stock dividend. t-marketing and possible redemption fee. YTD-Year to date. x-Ex-dividend. cc-PE greater than or equal to 100. dd-loss in the last 12 months; no PE calculated. For more detailed fund information and analyst ratings, visit www.washingtonpost.com/markets

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Fidelity Advisor I:

Fidelity Advisor C:

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Diversified Inst: OmegA PrcMtlA CoreBd p 10.47+.01+1.90 EqGrow p 7.14-.05+3.70 IntLgSAF p +3.70 IntSAF p 9.78-.03+3.20 SpValuA p 29.80 -.21 +8.40 StrIncA t 6.51 -.01 -.10 StrMunA 8.76 +2.40 UtilityA 12.76+.06+26.30 IntlEq p 8.65 -.05 +5.20 MnyMkt p 10.04 Stkldx p 8.22 -.04 +2.70 Val&Inc p 12.00 -.09 +4.70 Evergreen B: AdjRateB t 9.30 AstAllB t 14.05 teB t 9.30+.01 Adjkateb t 9.30+.01 +.: AstAllB t 14.05 -.02 +5.: BalanB t 8.63 -.02 +3.: CoreBd t 10.61 +.01 +1.! Diversifd Inv Fds:

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CoreBond 12.46+.01 +1.70
EqGrwp 19.77 -.16 +3.40
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GrOppI N 31.28 - 15+2.56 HilnAdvIN 9.58 +4.00 Hilncl N 9.29 - .02 +1.60 IShIGW 9.59 +1.01 +1.20 IntBdI N 11.04 +0.1 +1.60 IntCapApIN 18.16 - .14 +5.20 LgCapI N 16.00 - .07 +4.20 MidCapI N 27.08 - .14 +7.50 NwInsgtl N 15.86 +12.90 GNM p 14.59+.02 +2.10 Grinc N 15.49 -.07 +1.00 Gthop N 8.38 -.04 +1.10 IT inc 12.77 +.01 +1.72 **Excelsior Funds:** BlendEq 37.43 -.16 +3.8 CoreBd 9.21 +2.2 naMkt r 10.16+.02+16.8 28.87 + .79 + 44.00 8.39 - .06 - .40 17.19 + 1.60 14.33 - .06 + 11.70 9.47 + 1.00 Energy Eqtyln IntTmBd Intl IntTE Fidelity Advisor T:
BalancT 16.44 -.03 +1.70 - 05 +4 LgCapGr 8.89 - .05 - 4.10 MdCpVIRs 17.88 - .06 + 3.70 STGvSec 7.00 + .01 + 1.40 ST TXEX 7.13 + .60 SmallCp 17.38 - .12 + 2.20 ValRestr 45.83 - .13 + 8.50

NJ Intr N 14.07 +1.70 NYTE r 18.31 +1.50 SelMuZ 13.87 +3.00 ShiGv N 10.48+.01+1.40 SmCStkr 21.67 -09+6.70 SmCoVal 27.12 -26+5.50 StrValA r 29.92 -1.31+4.60 UST Int N 12.61+.01+2.10 **Excelsior Instl:** ValRestri 45.83 -.13 +8.70 Dreyfus Founders:
DiscvF p N 28.89 -.09 +.40
EqGrthF N 4.99 -.03 +.60
GrwthF pN 10.60 -.08 +.20 **Exeter Funds:**

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Intl 10.15 -09
LifeSci 12.95 -1.4 +9.70
ProBExtA 16.08 -0.4 +7.50
ProBMax 17.09 -0.7 +7.50
ProBMdA 12.92 -0.1 +5.40
SmCapA 16.31 -0.5+12.00
WIdOppA 8.89 -0.3 +8.90 Dreyfus Premier:

BalOppB 119.17 - 12 - 1.60
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TChGroA 22.66-.15-1.60
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HithSAp 10.93 -0.94-2.50
HY MunA 10.22 -0.1 +5.70
InBosA 6.42 -0.11 +3.00
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Federated A:
KaufSCA p 21.66 -12 +4.40
MunHYAdA 9.94 -01 +5.00
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Eaton Vance Cl C: FloatRt t 9.89 +2.60 FltRHIC 9.72 +2.60 GoytC p 7.41 +1.40 Hthriscict 9,95 - 0,84 + 1,90 | SeyBt 1 7,75 + 01 + 1,30 | IncBost 11.16 - 0.2 + 2.40 | NatIMCt 10.06 - 0.1 + 5.40 | LCpVII 16.89 - 0.3 + 9.50 | TMG1.1 p 20.83 - 0.7 + 1,30 | HilncC 6.86 - 0.2 + 2.80 | Kaufmnct 5.53 - 0.2 + 5.10 | MktOppc 13.44 + .01 + 3.80 | TxMgDvIn12.51 - 0.1 + 5.90 | TxMrVCt 15.77 - 0.3 + 8.80 | Bondf 9.02 + 1,70 | CISIE 8.92 + 0.1 + 1.80 | South 1.2 + 1.70 | South 1.2 BondF 9.02 +1.70 GISI F 8.92+.01 +1.80

| TxMinVc t15.77 - .03 + 8.80 | BondF | 9.02 | +1.70 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GISI F | 8.92 + .01 + 1.80 | GOVI-31 | 10.51 + .01 + 1.90 | GOVI-31 | 10.51 + .01 + 1.90 | GOVI-31 | 10.51 + .01 + 1.90 | GOVI-31 | 11.11 + 0.11 | 11.90 | GOVI-31 | 1.90 | GOVI-3 IncTrS 10.36 IntCpBdIS 10.11 Kaufmm 5.67 -MaxCapl 25.03 -MacCaps 24.96 MidCap 22.60 -MtgFdIS 9.93 MunULA p 2.01 StockTr 38.49 -TRtGVBI 10.86 + TotRetBd 10.70

DIv. YTD Sell Chg. %Ret. Sell Chg. %Ret. SCpValu r 12.42 -.02+13.70 SEAsia N 19.32+.01+17.70 StkSlc N 23.84 -.11 +4.50 StrDvin N 12.08 -.04 +6.90 16.15 -.10 +4.9 Stratinc N 10.61 USBI N 11.02+.01+2 UIShBd rN 10.04+.01+2 29.06 -.16 +4.6 r 9.98 +2.9 FifRatéA r 9.98 + 2.96 GrOppA p 30.78 - 1.5 + 2.30 HilnAdVA 9.91 + 3.90 IntBdA t 11.02 + .01 + 1.50 LevCoStA p 28.00 + 1.01 + 1.50 LevCoStA p 28.00 + 1.01 + 1.50 MdCpA p 26.38 - 1.3 + 7.30 NWInsgh p 15.76 + .01 + 12.70 STFIA t 9.46 + 1.40 SmlCpA p 26.79 - 1.5 + 7.30 StrinA 11.72 + 2.0 Utility ValueDis ValStra N 78.32 -.31 +9.90 N 19.36 -.11 +6.10 Value Wrldw

Fidelity Selects: Banking N 37.44 -.36 Biotch N 60.07 -.42 -Brokr N 64.59 -.17+ N 19.39 -.23 N 42.13 -.33+ N 49.26+1.26+ DivintB tN 19.95 - .13 +9.70 DvGthB t N 11.46 - .08 - .50 EqGrB N 43.82 - .27 + 1.60 EqInB N 29.08 - .16 + 3.90 N 49.26+1.26+5 N 63.41+1.97+4 N111.31-.93 + N 52.20-.36+3 N 29.84-.12+1 N145.20-1.07+1 N 56.41-.64-10 N 65.46-.66+6 GroIncB N 16.59 -.04 +2.50 GrOppB N 30.12 -.15 +1.70 HiInAdv t 9.87 +3.30 NwInsplBpN 15.51 +.01 +2.60 NwinsghBpN 15.51 +.01+12.0 MidCpB p N 25.45 -.13 +6.6 SmlCpB t N 25.41 -.14 +6.7

MdEqSys N 25.16 -.15 -**Fidelity Spartan:**

Eqidx N 43.73 -.25 + ExtMkin N 34.03 -.15 + 500in r N 85.29 -.48 + Govin N 11.02 +.02 + Intlin N 34.23 -.24 + InvGrBd N 10.62 +.01 +

BondFd xN 10.07 -.02 +2 DLgCpVl x15.24 -.10 +7 IntMunBd xN 10.32 -.02 +1 IntBd x N 9.80 -.03 +1 MulCpVal x 26.05 -.15 +6 QualGr 16.07 -.13 +2 ST Bd x N 9.37 -.02 +1 SmCpGr N 15.25 -.08 +2 First Amer Fds A: Nwinsgti N 15.86 +12.90 Ovrseal N 18.88 -.12 +6.80 SmallCpl N 27.43 -.15 +7.60 Strini N 11.81 +2.50

Profile Time Bock.

DevMktC 21.12+.08+16.80
FrngB p 12.94 -0.3+6.60
ForgnC p 12.97 -0.3+6.70
GlBdC p 10.47 -0.1 -3.10
Grth B p 23.80 -0.9+5.60
GrwthC p 23.70 -.10+5.60
WorldC 18.82 -0.7+8.30 FrankTemp/Mut C&R: Recov C p 12.92 Franklin Templ: FTHrdC p 9.44 -.01 -3.90 TarGrA p 13.81 -.01 +5.10 TgtMdA p 13.02 +3.60 EqIncA p 13.93 -.08 +3 EqIdx p 23.05 -.13 +2 MCpGrOp 41.30 -.16 +7 First Amer Fds Y: Frontegra Funds: IrnBSCp 17.24 -.15 +3.50 NStrIntEq r11.88 -.09 +6.70 TotRetBd 31.62 +.02 +2.70

First Investors A:

HoovSCap 19.76 -.04 +7.10

Frank/Temp Frnk A:

Frank/Temp Frnk A:

AGE A p 2.11 +2.50
AdjUS p 8.98+.01+1.60
Ballnv p 62.89 -29+7.90
BioDiSA p 57.18 -35+6.60
CallnsA p 12.76 +3.90
CA IntA p 11.59 +2.10
CapGrA 10.76 -0.6 -2.70
CvfScA p 16.90 -0.4+6.40
CoreAll p 12.49 -0.5+3.30
DynTchA 24.92 -1.9+2.20
EqincA p 20.97 -0.08+2.50
Fedint p 11.48 +1.80

Eqlinca p 20.97 - 08.42.50 Fedint p 11.48 + 1.80 FedTFA p 12.16 + 3.50 FixCpGrA 38.22 - .13 + 1.00 FiRtDA p 10.13 + 3.00 FoundAl p12.88 - 02 + 5.90 GoldPrM A 21.42 - 07 + 16.70

GoldPM Å 21.42 - .07+16.70 GrwthA p 34.90 - .23 + 3.30 HYTFA p 10.84 + 4.70 IncomA p 2.53 + 51.10 NYIFF p 10.99 + 1.30 LMGVSCA 10.03+.01 + .90 MIOTFA p 11.79 + 3.40 MICVAIA p 38.94 - .02 + 9.10 NYIRS p 11.65 + 2.90 REESCA p 28.57 - .20+9.70 RISDVA p 31.51 - .30 - 2.00

REESA P 28-37 - 20 - 2.00 RISDVAP 3 1.51 - 3.0 - 2.00 SMCGZA P 12.18+.01 + 2.90 SMCPVI P 40.88 - 3.1 + 8.20 SMCPGRA 36.30 - .12 + 6.30 Stratinc P 10.25 - .01 + 1.10 STMPHT 9.78+.01 + 2.10 TIRRIA P 10.09+.01 + 1.70

BIShAdv t 63.02 -.29 +8.10 GlbBdAdv p -2.60 GrAdv t 34.96 -.22 +3.50 IncmeAd 2.52 +5.20

GrAdv t 34.96 -.22 +3.50 IncmeAd 2.52 +5.20 RecovAdv 13.05 +.01 SCapGr2 p 12.38 +.01 +3.00 SMCAd p 36.80 -.12 +6.50

USGvAd p 6.56+.01+1.90

Age B p 2.10 -.01 +2.20 BeaconB t16.42 -.03 +6.70 DiscovB t 25.90 -.03 +10.10 FedTFB t 12.15 +3.00 FoundAl p 12.77 -.02 +5.30 IncomB1 p 2.53 +4.70

Frank/Temp Frnk B:

Balance 11.48 -.03 +6.
CoreBd 11.23 +.02 +2.
Eglinc p 14.03 -.07 +3.
Eglidk p 23.05 -.13 +2.
HillineBd 9.52 -.01 +2.
IntBd 10.03 +.01 +1.
IntTF p 10.96 +1.
IntT p 12.30 -.08 +5.
LgCpGrOp28.59 -.17 +2.
LgCpVal p20.10 -.05 +6.
MCpGrOp 43.15 -.18 +8.
MdCydl p24.68 -.15 +9.
MidCap 13.77 -.07 +8. FundX Upgrader Fds: Upgrader f 37.11 +11.10 GE Elfun S&S: GE Effun S.R.:

Diversid 19.73 -0.7+1.50
Income 11.30 +2.20
Initic 20.42 -0.04+10.00
S&S Inc 11.41+.01+2.30
S&S PM 46.16 -2.4+1.80
TaxEx 11.88 +3.00
Trusts 54.77 -39 -.70
GE Funds A: MdCpvla p24.68 - 1.5 +9.2.00
MidCap 13.77 - 0.7 +8.00
MMIntTF p 10.16 +1.80
RealEst p 22.02 - 1.6+10.10
ShTxFrY 9.80 +.60
STBnd 9.99+.01 +1.20
SmCgrOp 24.79 - 0.8 +7.01
SmCpSel 16.37+.01 +4.70
SmCpVal 17.18 -12 +5.30
TXFr 11.17 +3.50
TORREBB 10.24+.01 +2.30
First FanGe+ PrmGrA p 27.08 -.22 -.40 US EqA p 28.81 -.15 +1.20

US EqA p 28.81 -.15+1.20 GE Funds Y: PrmGrY 27.52 -.22 -.20 US EqY 28.74 -.15+1.40 GE Instl Funds: Income 9.55+.01+2.20 IntlEq 12.51 -.02+9.70 PrmGrl p 10.50 -.09 US Eq 12.12 -.06+1.60 GMOEmMkV/20.01-0.4 NA GMO T Tust II: First Eagle: FndofAmy 27.17 -.27 +4.30 GlbIA 42.58 -.05 +9.70 OverseasA 24.20 -.02+11.20 SGenGld p 17.80+.09+7.70

First Funds: CoreEql 17.89 -.13 -2.30 IntmBdl 10.13+.01+1.40 GMO Trust II: GMO Trust II:
Foreign 15.52 -.11 +6.70
IntlintrVI 30.16 -.20 +8.30
US Core 14.34 -.09 +2.30
GMO Trust III:

SCORE 14.34 -.09+2.30
GMO Trust III:
Curl-IIIItBd 9.85+.04+6.60
CHIE 8.82 -.02+17.60
EmMkr 20.13+.04+23.70
ECD 11:92+.03+12.20
EmergCt 16.87+.04+21.40
For 15.57 -.12+6.80
ForSmCo 17.26 -.10+11.50
IntiDisEq 32.19 -.41+8.00
IntiDisEq 32.19 -.41+8.00
IntiDisEq 32.19 -.41+8.00
IntiDisEq 32.19 -.41+8.00
IntiDisEq 32.19 -.41-8.00
IntiDisEq 32.19 -.11-1.20
Inti First Investors A:
BIChpa p 20.81 · 1.2 + 2.20
Globla p 6.89 · 0.3 + 5.20
Govta p 10.92 + 0.1 + 1.70
Grolna p 1.81 · 0.99 + 4.80
Inco A p 3.09 · 0.1 + 2.0
InvGra p 9.22 · 1.10
MidCpa p 28.18 · 0.3 + 11.00
SpSita p 20.25 · 1.4 + 3.50
TAEXA p 10.12 · 1.60
TOTRICA p 14.09 · 0.5 + 3.70
ValueB p 6.88 · 0.04 + 4.90
Firsthand Funds: Firsthand Funds: Tech Val 31.36 -.30 +6.40 Forum Funds: PolGlbVl p 15.91 -.03 +7.50 TaxSvr Forward Funds:

GMO Trust IV:

CorePlusBd 10.56+.02 NE EmCnDt 11.93+.04+12.30 EmrMkt 20.09+.03+23.70 Foreign 15.58 -.12 +6.80 ForSmCos17.27 -.10+11.50 IntlCorEq 32.38 NE FORMCOST 1.27 - 1.10+11.50
IntiCorEq 32.38 NE
IntiDisEq NE
IntilntrVI 30.36 - .20 + 8.40
US Core NA
USCorEq
USQualEq 19.94 - .15 - 1.40 GMO Trust M: Growthm p17.91 -.11 +1.00 USCorEq p 14.34 USGrwth p 17.90 NE

GMO Trust VI: GMO Trust VI:

DomBd 9.98+.01 NE
EmgMkts r 20.11+.04+23.80
EmergQity r 8.86+.03 NE
USCoreEq NE
US Core 14.44 +3.10 Heritage Funds:
CapApA p 26.22 - 27 + 2.0
GrEqB t 24.33 - .05
GrEqC t 24.32 - .06
MCStkC t 26.69 - .11 + 6.40
MCStkA p 28.50 - .11 + 6.90
SCapA p 33.86 - .17 - .40 Gabelli Funds: Gabelli Funds:

ABC p 10.19 -01 +3.50
ASset 43.57 -30 +5.10
Eqinc p 18.82 -07 +6.90
GiTel 17.85 -10 +3.60
Gold 18.10 -03 +13.10
Gwth 27.68 -08 +6.00
Value t 20.05 -20 +2.90
Castmose Eds D.

USGoVA p 6.55+.01+2.00
UtilsA p 12.64 -03+16.90
VATFA p 11.89 +3.30
Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv:

Gartmore Fds D: GrowthD 6.90 -.05 +3.10 NationwD 21.15 -.12 +4.70 Gartmore Fds Instl: Intidx I 8.85 -.06 +7.80 MCpMkldx 15.04 -.08 +8.00 MrlyEnInc 9.11+.01+1.70 NwBdldxl 10.94+.01+2.00 S&P500Ins 10.65 -.06+2.80 S&P500Sv 10.60 -.05 +2.50 SmCpldxl 12.41 -.09 +3.30

Gartmore Fds Serv:

IDModAg p IDModCn p IDAggr p IDMod p

+4.30 **Gateway Funds:** +4.70 Gateway 25.29 -.08 +4.00

MCpVIA p 29.39 MCpVIC p 28.61 MidCpVal 29.55 19.95 -.05 +2.30 20.12 -.10 +.10 29.51 -.12 +3.00 10.03 +.01 +2.20 **Huntington Fds:** CreIntA p 11.91 -.07 +8.60 CrLCVA p 12.92 -.03 +5.20 GvIncA p 14.76+.01 +1.90 GVInCA p 14.76+.01+1.90 GrIStrA 12.01 - .02+5.80 GrInCA 25.93 -.08+3.70 GrOppsA 22.09 -.21+1.80 GrStrA 12.67 -.04+6.60 HYMUA p 11.25+.01+3.00 HYMUA p 11.25+.01+5.90 IntEGA 18.34 -.08+7.80 ICAP Funds: Equity 48.02 -.17+10.00 SelEq 36.78 -.22 +7.90 ICM SmCoN 38.31 -.17 +4.40 IntlEqA 18.34 -.08 +7.80 LrgeCVA 13.67 -.01 +5.00 MdCVA p 36.99 -.12+10.80 ICON Fds:

-.15 +7.60 -.14 +6.70 -.12 +1.80

Energy 33.04+1.05+42.60 Financial 13.41 -.07 -2.20 Hithcare 17.81 -.15+11.70 Industri 12.38 -.15 +2.10 InfoTech 8.60 -.03 -5.50 15.77 +3.60 18.70 -.17 +9.40 9.72 +.01 +1.00 42.95 -.38 +.70 9.26 +1.40 SmCapA 42.95 -.38 UltraSDG 9.26 Goldman Sachs B: MidCVB p 36.06 -.11+10.20 CorpLdrA 18.87 -.02+10.5 FinSvsA p 23.19 -.15 +.7 GNMA A 8.48+.01+1.9 Goldman Sachs Inst: 20.72 -.10 +.40 30.11 -.13 +3.30 10.06+.01 +2.50 CanGrth InPLCA p 15.80 ntValA p 18.28 - 10 +3.0 ntmBdA p 10.43 + 01 +2.5 ntValA p CoreExd CoreGr CoreInt MagC A RussiaA p CreLgCV CrSmCp ING Funds CI B: Intel Prince United States | 10.67 - 0.4 | 10.47 - 0.4 | 10.47 - 0.4 | 10.47 - 0.2 | 1.04 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0 | 1.05 - 0.0

1 10.06+.01+2.50 12.93 -.09+1.40 12.15 -.08+8.80 V 12.92 -.02+5.60 5 14.95 -.10+7.20 9.69+.01+2.00 22.65 -.22+2.10 8.02 +3.40 11.25 +6.20 V 37.29 -.11+11.10 37.29 -.11+11.10 18.77 -.17 +9.70 9.69 +1.30 10.24 +1.00 44.12 -.39 +.90 9.27 +1.60 HYMuni MidCapV REIT 10.95 +4.20 t 2.54 -.01 +4.70 28.22 -.20 +9.10 31.07 -.29 -2.50 0 34.48 -.11 +5.77 SD Gov ShtDrTF **Guardian Funds:**

Bond 12.13+.01+2.20 ParkA A 31.37 -.11+1.00 Stock 28.45 -.11+1.30 Frank/Temp Mtl A&B: BeacnA 16.84 -.03 +7.20 DiscA 26.46 -.02+10.60 EuropA p 21.56 -.03+11.10 FinSvcA p 21.06 -.11 +5.60 QualfdA t 20.68 -.04 +7.90 GuideStone Funds: CpOpGS4 15.72 -.06 +4.60 EqlnxGS4 16.81 -.09 +2.70 ExtDrGS4 15.28 +.01 +5.00 GIEqGS4 GrIncGS4 16.36 14.83

RecovryA SharesA 24.47 -.04 +7.00 SharesB p23.91 -.04 +6.50 Frank/Temp Mtl C:

BeacnC t 16.66 - .03 + 6.60
DiscC t 26.23 - .03 + 10.10
EuropC p 21.47 - .03 + 10.50
Qualific t 20.47 - .04 + 7.40
SharesC t 24.18 - .04 + 6.50 GrIncIGS2 11.68 -.02 +4.00 GrEqGS4 16.65 -.11 +2.00 IntEqGS4 16.63 -.07 +9.40 LwDrGS4 12.80+.01 +1.10 MdDrGS4 13.74+.02 +2.60 Frank/Temp Temp A: н DvMktA p 21.58+.09+17. HSBC Investor: ForgnA p 13.18 -.03 +7.2 ForSmCo 22.68 -.07 +7.9 GlBd A p 10.46 -.01 -2.8 GlbOpA p 16.90 -.07 +8.1 GlSCoA p 10.01 -.04 +7.3

IntlEqY 17.90 -.11 +9.70 SmC EqY 15.78 -.05+11.40 Hns EmMk 11.40+.02+18.40 HansIntlVI 12.80 -.07 +8.40 **Harbor Funds:** Bond 11.94+.02 +2.80 CapApInst 30.59 -.15 +6.70 Intliny t 47.55 -.24+11.80

BondI EquityI IndexI

Hartford Fds A:

Hartford Fds B:

Advrs B N 15.41 -.07 +3.40 CpAppB pN 34.14 -.11 +7.00 DvGthB t N 19.30 -.09 +3.50

MidCpB tN 24.88 -.07 +7.50 StockB t N 17.46 -.12 +4.20

Hartford Fds C: Advrs Ct 15.56 - 0.7 +3.50 CapApC t 34.24 -.11 +7.10 Div6th C t19.28 -0.8 +3.60 InfPlus t 10.95 +0.4 +1.70 MidCapC t 24.96 -.07 +7.50 Stock Ct 17.57 -.13 +4.30

Hartford Fds L: GrwthL 17.79 -.07 +.90 GrwOppL 28.52 -.12 +9.30

Heartland Fds: Value 50.19 -.12 +.80 ValPlus 26.60 -.11 -.70

Henderson Glbl Fds:

EurFocA t 26.47 -.12+11.20 IntOppA p18.79 -.07 +8.60 IntOppC p18.31 -.07 +8.00

CorGrow 20.63 -.10+11.90 CorGroll 30.11 -.08+1.00 CorValu 13.28 -.07+1.50

Hennessy Funds:

Hibernia Funds: Hibernia Funds:
CapAp 19.66 -.07 +4.40
HighMark Funds:
Bond N10.76+.01+1.80
VIMom N24.44 -.11+6.20

HillviewCpAdv:

Alpha 12.85 -.06 IntlAlpa 14.12 -.03 REMSReit 15.78 -.04

Hirtle Callaghan:
Fxd Inc 10.12+.01
Fxd Incl 10.11
FxIncOpp 7.69 -.01

Homestead Funds:

+1.70

GroEq IntlEq IntMuni SCapEq ValEq

CndGIVIA p 14.66 -.03 +9.40 ErOpA p 29.92 -.13+10.40 GINatRsA p 26.22+.05+22.80 GINtRsC p 24.60+.05+22.20 MtgSecA p 10.72 +.01 +2.2 MtgSecB t 10.72 +1.4 RealEsY p 20.90 -.18 +8.3 RealEstA p 20.90 -.18 +8.1 SCpGrC t 13.27 -.06 +9.5 47.90 - 24+12.20 LgCpVal 17.19 -16+5.70 SmCpGr 13.49 -.05+4.40 SCpVlinst 20.44 -.02+11.90 SCpVlinv p 20.28 -.01+11.60 JPMorgan A Class: CapGro 39.23 -.20 + CoreBd A 10.79+.01 + Harding Loevner:

EmgMkt r 31.61+.16+25.40 IntlEqty 15.34 -.01+13.30 Eqindx p 28.11 GovtBd p 10.33 Harris Insight: Froinc 33.66 nv Bal p 12.32 EmMktl 12.57+.04+18.60 InG&IA p IndexI 21.98 -.12 +2.60 IntTXEXI 11.26 +1.80 IntI I 16.67 -.07 +6.20 ShIntBdI 10.15 +.01 +1.30 SmCapI 25.04 -.12 +3.40 SmCpVI I 53.44 -.27 +7.80

USRE p UltSTBA p UltSTBA p 9.83+.01+1.80 ValOpps p17.42 -.06+2.50

Hartford Fds A:
AdvrsA p 15.58 - .07 +4.00
CpAppA p 36.74 - .11 +7.60
DiscpEqA p 12.14 - .06 +5.60
DiscpEqA p 12.14 - .06 +5.60
DiscythA p 19.59 - .09 +4.20
Eqinc t 12.48 - .06 +5.30
GilHithA p 16.87 - .12 +7.50
GibLdA p 17.37 - .11 - 2.20
GrowthA p 17.61 - .08 +6.00
HighYldA p 7.95 - .02 + .90
InfPlus p 10.95 +0.4 +2.20
MdValueA 13.82 - .10 +5.50
MidCpA p 26.42 - .07 +8.10
StkA p 18.62 - .13 +4.90
TotRBdA p 10.83 +1.60
Hartford Fds R* JPMorgan B Class: DvMCpGr 21.69 -.11 +4.9 EgIndx t 27.95 -.15 +2.1 InvGRI p 13.30 -.05 +3.00 InvGrB t 14.14 -.07 +3.60 LgCpGr 14.14 -.10 -.80 MCpVal pN 23.21 -.13 +7.60

JPMorgan C Class: MCpVal pN 23.26 -.12 +7.60 MltCMkNe 10.74 -.01 +3.20 UltSTBd t 9.74 +1.40 JP Morgan Instl: Bond N 9.73 +.01 +3.10 DiscEq N 15.04 -.06 +2.40 Divers N 13.98 -.03 +2.90 Enhlnco N 9.84

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| Bond N 9.73+.01+3.00 |
| IntEq N 31.48-20+5.60 |
| MidCapEqN 34.67-.18+6.70 |
| MCQVal +8.20 |
| ST Bondll N 10.05 +1.30 |
| SmCap N 29.57-.22+9.60 |
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Hartford HLS IA:
Bond 11.79 + .01 + 2.30
CapApp 55.97 - .18 + 7.80
Div&Gr 21.43 - .09 + 4.60
Giblladv 12.38 - .04 + .70
GibllHth 16.96 - .12 + 7.90
Giblldrs 18.09 - .11 - 1.50
GrwthAinc 12.68 - .06 + 5.80
GrwthOpp 30.22 - .12 + 9.40
Advisers 23.77 - .10 + 4.40
Stock 47.95 - .32 + 5.50
HighYld 9.71 - .02 + 1.20
Highyld 13.51 - .10 + 5.70
MtgSees 11.47 + .01 + 2.10
SmClpGro 21.86 - .06 + 7.90
Smal(Co 18.39 - .02 + 1.32
USGvSecs 11.09 + .01 + 1.60
Value 11.20 - .04 + 7.00
ValuOpp 18.39 - .14 + 4.40
Hartford HLS IB:
Advisors p 23.90 - .09 + 4.20
Bond p 11.70 + .01 + 2.10
CapApp p 55.65 - .18 + 7.60
Div&Gro p21.33 - .09 + 4.40
Gibll.drs p17.98 - .11 - 1.70
Gro&Inc p12.57 - .07 + 5.60

SmCap N 29.57 - .22 +9.60 TAWEInCN 9.98 TXAWEQ N 17.30 -.09 +1.30 TXAWShInN 9.84 +.70 TALCVI N 23.13 -11 +2.90 USEquity N 11.02 -.04 +.90 JPMorgan Sel Cls: Loomis Sayles Inv: JPMorgan Set CIS: CapGro 41.33 -21 +5.00 CoreBd N 10.79+.01 +2.20 CorePlBdN 7.86 +2.20 DVMCpGr 25.39 -13 +5.60 DVMCpVI 19.68 -11 +8.90 Eqlinc 15.93 -10 +5.50 Eqlindx 28.12 -16 +2.70 GVBond 10.32 +01 +2.90 HIVIdBd N. 8.35 -07 +2.90 LSFxdIn 13.94+.01+3.80 LSInvGFil 13.38+.02+2.20 Lord Abbett A: Eura Abbett A: SmCpBlnd p16.51 - .08 +7.90 AffilA p 14.78 - .08 +.90 AllValA 12.34 - .05 +2.70 Balance r 11.53 - .04 +1.10 BdDebA p 7.93 - .01 +1.50 DevGtA p 17.21 - .03 +8.20 GVSCA p 7.60

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LgCpVI 16.18 - .05 +2.80
LgCpGr 15.16 - .10 - .20
MEXpIdx 12.60 - .07 +8.50
MICMKNE r10.99 +3.90
Munilnc N 9.82 +1.80
NYTFBd N 7.19 +.90
ShtDurBd N 10.52 +0.11 +0.51
STMCDCOrN 44.66 - .33 +3.50
SmCpCorN 44.66 - .33 +3.50
SmCapGr 13.52 - .06 +4.10
SCapVal 26.54 - .21 +5.50
TXFFBd N 12.88 +2.00
UISTBd N 9.83 +0.1 +2.10 RSAMVI p 12.54 -.08 +3.80 **Lord Abbett B:** AffildB p 14.82 -.08 +.40 AllValB p 11.96 -.05 +2.20 BdDbB p 7.94 -.01 +1.20 MidCpV p 22.56 -.19 +5.10

Gibildrs p17.98 - 11 - 1.70
Gro&inc p12.57 - 07+5.60
Highyld p 9.62 - 0.0+1.00
Index p 31.66 - 18+2.40
MidcpVl p 13.44 - 1.0+5.60
SmallCo p18.14 - 0.0+13.00
Stock p 47.77 - 3.2+5.30
USGVScs p 11.04+.01+1.30
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Janus:

Balanced 21.97 -.08 +4.20
Contrarian 14.69 -.03+11.00
CoreEq 22.73 -.02+11.60
Enterpr N 40.08 -.26 +6.50
FIxBnd N 9.57+01-11.60
Fund N 24.97 -.13 +1.60
Glüfesci nt 19.80 -.16+10.10
Glöpp 14.20 -.08 -.30
GlTech r N 11.18 -.06 +4.70
Grinc 35.21 +9.60 Grinc 35.21 +9 HiYld N 9.67 -.02 +2

Mercury 22.02 -10 +2 MCVlInst 23.93 -.05 +8 MdCpVal 23.83 -.05 +7 Olympus N 30.86 -.14 +7 Orion N 8.05 +.05+10 Orion N 8.05+05+16.00
Ovrseas r 28.67+.06+18.20
RSkMgSk 15.50 -08+7.60
ShTmBd 2.89 +1.30
SCVInst 32.10 -1.17+0.50
Twenty 48.28+2.6+7.80
Ventur N 60.18 -40+2.70
WrldW r 42.33 -25+2.20

Balanced 25.12 -.10 +4.30 FlxBnd 27.22+.01+10.90 FlxBd 11.58+.01 +1.30

Janus Adv C Shrs: AggGrC N 26.66 -.18

Janus Adv I Shrs: Forty N28.12+.05+12.20
Grinc 18.03 +9.00
IntilGror N21.04 -1.11+1.70
WridW 28.17 -1.6 +2.30

Janus Aspen Insti:
Ralanced 25 12 - 1.04 -4.20

Lord Abbett C:

BondA p 12.87 +1.60 CapOp p 13.33 -.07 -.10 ConAllA p 11.71 -.02 +2.80 CoreA p 17.04 -.09 +3.10 EmGA p 33.12 -.15 +3.60 GIEqA p 26.30 -.10 +4.50 GITOTA p 14.58 -.04 +2.70 26.30 -.10 +4.50 14.58 -.04 +2.70 9.63 +2.10 13.63 -.05 +4.00

IntiGr 31.84+.07+18.10 LgCpGr 20.40 -.10+1.80 MCpGr N 27.69 -.18+7.20 WrldwGr 27.13 -.15+2.20 MuRdA 10.70 8.45 8.65 MuinA p MVAA p JapanFd 10.76 -.15 JennisonDrvden A:

ActAlloA p 14.03 -.05 +2.80 BlendA 17.19 -.03+12.10 EqOppA 18.50 -.08 +3.70 GlobGrA 15.95 -.04 +8.90 6.79 -16.12 -16.19 -12.80 -StValA p 16.12 -.06 +.20 TotRA p 16.19 -.04 +3.00 UtilA p 12.80 -.01+17.70 ValueA p 24.18 -.11 +5.10 GlGrA 20.45 -.08 +4.60 9.01+.01+2.00 15.17 -.08+6.80 20.57 -.10+18.20 GovIncA GrowthA HlthSciA HithScia 20.57 -.10+10.2 HighInca 10.42 +5.1 HiYlda p 5.74 -.01+2.0 Insureda 10.95 +2.0 HighlncA 10.42 +5.10 HiYldA p 5.74 -0.01 +2.00 InsuredA 10.95 +2.00 NatResA 41.61+.94+462.0 NatMuA 15.28 +2.60 STCrpBdA10.98 +1.00 SmICoA p 20.34 -0.94-10.7 2020FocA 14.54 -0.01+16.70 UtilityA 15.22+.09+31.30 ValueA p 20.39 +13.30 ValueA p 20.39 +13.30 MFS Funds B: 17.56 -.03 +3.90 12.83 +1.10 12.25 -.06 -.60 16.45 -.08 +2.70 30.57 -.14 +3.10 11.49 -.07 +1.10 MA ITB Bond B CapOpB GvScB t GrAllB t HilnB t JennisonDrvden B: JennisonDryden B: BlendB 16.86 -.02+11.60 EqOppB p 17.53 -.08+2.80 GrowthB 13.97 -.07+6.20 HlthSciB 19.49 -.09+17.70 HiYldB t 5.73 -.01+1.70 NatResB 37.08+.83+45.30

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grallCp 13.43 -0.5 +3.50
MITCt 17.48 -0.3 +3.90
MIGC 11.44 -0.7 +1.10
MIGC 10.30 -1.4 +3.10
MIGAIIC p 12.57 -0.3 +2.90
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UTINWDC 123.28 -0.3 +2.90
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UTIIC 1 12.77 -0.1 +17.00
ValueCt 24.00 -1.11 +4.60
MFS Funds I: StkldxZ 27.68 -.15 +2.70 Jensen 23.61 -.22 -2.70

John Hancock A:
BalanA p 13.00 +12.20
BondA p 15.14+.02+2.20
ClassicVI p24.10 -1.5+4.70
CorEqA 29.06 -19+5.20
FinIndA p 19.03 -11+1.80
GVInCA p 9.16+0.1+1.80
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HIVIdA p 5.04-.03 -1.0
LgCpEqA 17.41+.02+14.60
RgBKA 41.46 -46 -2.40
SmCpEqA 203.1-1.3+5.20
SmCpGA p 10.28 -0.8+2.60
SVInVA p 19.55 - 1.3 +.50
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FindB p 18.24 -11+1.30 FindB p 18.24 -11+1.30 HiYldB 5.04 -0.3 -60 RgBkB t 41.05 -45 -2.90 StrincB 7.09+.02+1.80 USGlLdr p 26.92 -18 -1.60 17.12 -.07 +8.10 MTB Funds: Incomel 9.89+.01+1.60 IntTrmBdl 9.93+.01+1.60 LgCapStkl 8.84 -.03+2.00 ShDurGvtl 9.57 +1.30 MainStav Funds A:

Balanca p 27.56 - .03 + 3.50 CapApA 30.67 - .06 + 4.50 Eqldx 41.40 - .23 + 2.40 FltgRatA t10.04 + 3.10 HiYldBA 6.35 + 2.20 MAP A p 35.89 - .19 + 6.00 SP500ldxA 28.39 - .16 + 2.40 IntlEqI r 36.17 -.06+12.50 IntlEqA 35.49 -.06+12.30 KalmarSCN 16.81 -.02 +4.00 KeelSmCp p43.06+.20+13.50 SelectinA p 35.80 -.06 +1.70 SelectinC p 35.49 -.06 +1.20 StratA p 52.27 -.49 +5.90 MainStay Funds B: CapApB t 28.13 -.05 +3.90 ConvB t 13.54+.05 +4.60

Pdm 20.57+.11+17.3 Kopp EGA 8.87 -.10 -7.8 MAP B t 34.36 -.18 +5.50 MCpVl p 17.53 +.05 +5.90 SmCGB p 14.83 -.04 +2.50 TxFrBB t 9.79 +2.10 TotRtB t 19.34 -.02 +3.90 ValueB t 20.50 -.08 +4.50 SCpEqIn 23.94 -.04+11.60 LSVValEq N 16.42 -.04 +9.00 **MainStay Funds C:**

IntMstrS r17.14 -.06+13.00 IntlMstrI 17.11 -.06+12.80 HiYldBdC 6.32 -.01 +1.50 17.11 -.06+12.80 18.22 -.10+14.40 MainStay Funds I: IntSmCp 18.22 -.10+14.4 IntSCpInv 18.02 -.09+14.1 AlCpGr 22.88 -.04 +9.70 AssetMgrl 13.78 -.03 +5.10 Balanced | 27.62 -.03 +3.90 ldxBd 10.90+.02 +2.10 nv t14.15 -.06 +3.50

EmgMktl 17.70+.07+28.10 mCpOpl 20.31 -.05+11.70 IntlEqins 13.24 -01+5.20 IntlSCins 19.85 -.04+12.10 SmCapi 18.35 -.10+4.00 Growth 69.99 -.67 Managers Funds: FremnBdN 10.51+.01+3.00 FrmtGlbl 13.51-.04+4.70 FrelnMic N 15.98-.12-2.60 FreMcCp N 31.68-.23-2.90 TimeSCGIN 12.61+9.30 CorBdTr 9.72+.01+1.10 MultCpTr 11.11 -.05 +.70 Legg Mason Fd: TimeSCGIN 12.61 +9.30 IntDurGv N 10.62 +.01 +1.60 ShDurGvN 9.63 +1.90 SpcIEq N 91.59 -.72 +1.30

Legg Mason Fd:

Amtd p 23.21 - 12 + 5.00
GrwthTr p28.89 - 15 - 4.20
HiYld p 9.14 - 0.3 + 2.40
Hitgdr 14.95 - 0.11+0.60
LtdDurBd 10.28 + 1.50
InvGr p 10.66+0.11+2.50
LopporTr t 16.37 - 1.0 + 4.50
Splinv p 47.18 - 42 + 3.20
USSmC p 14.36 - 1.0 + 3.10
ValTr p 64.05 - 63 - 1.80
Legg Mason Inst:
BFM SCP 11.69 - 0.4 + 5.30 SpclEq N 91.59 -.72 +1.30 Bond N 24.51 +2.00 IntlEq 50.37 -.24 +7.10 Marshall Funds:
 Marshall Funds:

 EqincY
 14.70 - .08 + 4.70

 Gytincy
 9.55 + .01 + 2.00

 IntBdY
 9.35 + .01 + 1.70

 IntIStky
 13.83 - .06 + 8.50

 IntIStky
 13.67 - .05 + 8.50

 LgCpGIY
 13.88 - .05 + 4.10

 MdCpVY
 15.90 - .13 + 5.60
 Legg Mason Inst:
BFM SCp 11.69 - 0.4+5.30
OpTrInst 16.61 - 1.1 +5.30
Spinvinst 54.46 - 48.4.00
ValTrF1 po 303 - 68 - 1.40
ValTrInst 70.32 - 68 - 1.10
Marsico Funds:

Focus p 17.24 - 15 + 3.80 Grow p 17.97 - 15 + 1.80 IntlOpp p 12.93 - .02 + 7.70 21stCnt p 11.82 - .08 - 1.60 Leuthold Funds: Corelnvst 17.37+.03+9.80 Partners 31.95 -.15 +2.00 Intl 16.74 -.05 +7.70 SmCap 31.49 -.01 +5.50 Mason Street A: Mason Street A: AstAllA p 13.75 -.03 +4.20 Idx400A p 13.67 -.08 +7.70 Int[EqA p 11.66 -.06 +7.70

Smcap 31.49 -01+5.50 Loomis Sayles: GlBdR t 15.60 -01 -2.40 LSBondl 14.02+.02+3.90 LSGIBdl 15.75 -2.20 LSInvBdJ 11.74+0.31+1.90 LSSCPVI 27.34 -1.4+4.80 LSSCVR p 27.15 -1.3+4.60 LSSCVR p 27.15 -1.3+4.60 MassMutual Inst: CoreBdS 11.18+.01+2.10 DsRe2030L 11.49 -.06 NE FocValA p18.00 -.14+2.70 BalS 9.72 -.02 +2.90 CoreBdA p 11.02 +.01 +1.80

InfProBdS 10.79+.04 MassMutual Select:
AggGroS 6.16 -.06 +2.20
BiChpGrL 8.86 -.06 +.60
DSRt2020S 11.12 -.04
NE DSRe2020Y 11.11 -.04
NE DRE42010L 10.85 -.02
NE DSRetInA p10.51
DSRet2010Y 10.86 -.04
NE DS2020A p 11.04 -.04
NE DS2020A p 11.44 -.07
DSRe2040L 11.65 -.07
NE DESRetInL 10.55 -.01
NE DSRetInL 10.55 -.01
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DSRetINY 10.56 NE
DSRetINY 10.56 NE
DSRe2020L 11.11 -.04 NE
FocValS 18.48 -.14+3.10
FndValA p11.37 -.05+5.80
FundValL 11.42 -.05+5.90
FundValS 11.46 -.05 +6.10 AffildC p 14.79 -.08 +.30 AllValC 11.92 -.05 +2.10 BdDbC p 7.94 -.02 +1.00 MdCVC p 22.49 -.19 +5.10 SCpBInd t 16.10 -.09 +7.40 Fundvals 11.46 - 05 + 6.10
GrthEqL 7.88 - 05 + .60
GrthEqS 7.97 - 05 + .90
IdxEqA p 11.38 - 07 + 2.30
IdxEqA 11.62 - 06 + 2.60
IdxEqA 11.69 - 06 + 2.60
IdxEqS 11.49 - 07 + 2.60
LgCpVI 11.49 - 07 + 2.60
LgCpVI 11.03 - 04 + 5.50
MCGEZ 1 p 13.96 - 08 + 6.90
MCGEZ 1 t 14.5 - 08 + 7.30
Overseas 11.72 - 11 + 7.30
Overseas 11.73 - 12 + 7.50
SmCGES 15.33 - 09 + 4.90
SmCoVIS 14.90 - 07 + 4.20

ScpBind t 16:10 -.09 +7:40 Lord Abbett P: Affiliated p14.76 -.08 +.80 MdCpVI p 22.91 -.19 +5:60 RSSmCp p30.22 -.16+10:10 Lord Abbett Y: Affy 14.81 -.08 +1.10 BdDeby 7.91 -.01 +1.80 DevGroy 17.70 -.03 +8.50 MCapVI p 23.37 -.20 +5.90 RschSCY 31.34 -.16+10.40 M M Funds: SmCoVIS 14.90 -.07 +4.20 StratBalY 10.78 -.03 NE StratBalL 10.77 -.03 NE StratBalA t10.77 -.03 NE Master Select: M Funds: Brandesins21.78 -.04 +4.20 CapAppr 24.15+.02

MDL Funds: BrdMktFI
MFS Funds A: Equity 15.24 -.09 -.10 Intl 19.51+.03+15.50 IntlDvA t 12.57 -.04+10.20 MITA p 18.01 -.03 +4.40 MIGA p 12.56 -.07 +1.60 AgGrAIA p 14.00 -.07 +4.20 NwEndA p13.53 -.08 -2.10

Intl 19.51+.03+15.50 SmallCos r 14.80 -.03 +6.90 Value r 15.12 -.11 +1.50 MatrixAdV 52.48 -.44 -3.50 Matthews Asian: Matunews Asian:
AsiaPac r 13.76 -.08 +9.40
AsianG&l 17.41 -.02+11.40
China 14.80 -.04 +5.60
Japan 16.30 -.12 +1.10
PacTiger 18.11 -.04+13.04 PacTiger 18.11 -.04+13.90 McKeeInt 12.63 -.07 +4.30 Mellon Funds: BalFd 12.89 -.02 +4.50 BondFd 12.59 +.02 +1.70 EmgMkts 23.91 +.13 +16.40 GrOpA p 8.90 -.06 +.60 HiOpA p 7.49 -.02 +3.50 HiInA p 3.88 -.01 +1.80 IntNwDA p 24.01 -.03+12.50

IncmStk IntlFd 10.08 -.04 +7.30 16.53 -.08 +5.30 Continued on

LtdMA p 6.47 +1.20 MCapA p 8.89 -.06 -.60 ModAllA p 12.71 -.03 +3.30

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Sell Cha. %Ret

GlbDivD

Sell Chg. %Ret

14.38 -.09 +4.3 13.60 -.07 +4.5

GrEq

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k-non-U.S. citizen exempt from withholding taxes. n-Treasury note. p-Treasury note and non-U.S. citizen exempt from withholding tax.

Sell Chg. %Ret

OValueA p 22.63 -.15 +5.80

Oppenheimer Roch:

Sell Chg. %Ret

GrwthA p 12.53 -.09 +3.30

Continued from

GlobEq

Sell Chg. %Re

15.88 -.05 +3.7

14.63 + .06 + 15.

MUTUAL FUNDS

SmMCap 32.55 -.06+12.1 S/MCpInst 32.82 -.06+12.2

Sell Chg. %Ret

Sell Chg. %Ret

InvValA 20.98 -.08 +3.80 InvValO 20.96 -.09 +4.10 SmCGA t 15.93 -.07 +4.50 SandsCpGrI10.94 -.12 NE

Sell Chg. %Re

FdValA p 15.46 -.07 +2.70 GvScA 9.84+.01 +2.20

Sell Chg. %Ret.

+1.70

BalStra

CrnstStr EmgMkt

TxExBd 10.87

Tamarack Funds:

Sell Chg. %Re

PtrLB In 10.55 -.05 +2.90 PtrMGrIn 12.12 -.07 +8.10 PtsGrIIIN 9.10 -.06 +4.00

Sell Chg. %Ret

BalC t

Waddell & Reed Adv:

Accm 6.59 -.01 +7.70 AssetS p 8.76+.04+16.10

MuniBdA 7.03 +1.70 MunHi 4.99 +5.20 NCcptA p 9.63 -.02 +5.80 Retire 7.53 +.06+10.70 ScTechA 11.61 -.07+11.60 ValueA p 13.26 -.04 +3.80 SmCpA p 15.96 -.07 +9.90

SmlCapY 16.31 -.07+10.40 VangA 9.14 -.03 +6.80

Vasatti.
Coregr 44.27 -.42 +2.40
HeritagGr 11.49 -.11 +3.10
IntIGr 18.45 -.01+10.00
Mic-Cap 7.60 -.06 +9.70
Mic-Cap 41.76 -.25 +5.80
SmCapV 5.68 -.04 +2.70
UltraGr 28.05 -.22 +4.50

Hickory 32.32 -.28 -1.60 PartVal 22.86 -.17 -3.90 Value 35.88 -.25 -4.10

Wells Fargo Ad Adm:
ConsAlloc 19.80 -.02 +2.1
ModBal 22.33 -.05 +2.4
NaTFinc 10.51 +3.7

DIVSMCP 14.90 - .09 +4.60 Index 49.87 - .28 +2.70 IntGvtl 10.85 + .01 +1.50 TRtBd 12.28 + .01 +1.50 SDGBd 9.97 + .01 +1.30 AggAlloc 14.54 - .08 +2.90 IntIEq 13.51 - .08 +7.20 SmCpDpl 34.75 - .14 +4.20 SmCGr 1 30.71 - .13 - .20

Wells Fargo Adv A:

EqincA 36.38 -.19 +4.60 HiYieldA 10.32 -.03 +1.60 AstAll A 20.12 -.07 +3.20 Eqidx 51.51 -.29 +2.40

Eqldx 51.51 -.29 +2.4c SCapValA p32.57 +.08+13.50 2 72 -.03 -.90

C&BMdCVD20.97 -.14 +3.10 CmStkZ 23.88 -.09 +7.30 CpBdInv 10.46 +1.10 Discov 21.62 -.13 +5.50

Govsec 10.65+.01 +2.10 Groincinv 20.21 -17 -5.00 Grwthinv 19.80 -.06 +2.30 HYincinv 7.72 -.02 +2.00 LgCapGr 23.27 -13 +2.30 MdCpDis 23.74 -.08 +7.10 MuBdinv 9.59 +4.40

MuBdiny 9.59 +4.40
Opptylinv 48.62 -0.8 +4.80
ST Bdiny 8.59+.01 +1.40
STMulinv 9.82 +2.00
SCAPVAIZ p32.85+.08+13.70
US Value 18.75 -1.0 +2.20
UIStMulnc 4.77 +1.30
WSTCEQ p14.08+1.10 +4.09
WITCEQ p14.08+1.01 +0.07 +2.90

Wells Fargo Ad Ins:

Wells Fargo B:

DivEq I GrBal LgCoGrI

Westcore:

FRBdS 12.27+.01+2.1 Growth 20.53 -.06+2.7

LrCoGB 44.40 -.27 -.10

30.73 -.14 +2.70 46.97 -.29 +.60 36.35 -.20 +4.80 30.93 -.20 +4.40

Wells Fargo Admin:

Wells Real Estate:

WesMark Funds:

S&PREA p 12.81 -.12 +9.00

Bond 9.81 +1.00 Growth 13.18 -.02 +2.80

Flexinc r 10.09 -.03 +.70 Growth 12.26 -.08 +1.80 Midco 7.53 -.05 +.70 PlusBd 10.69 +1.90

Western Asset: CrBdPtFI p 11.46+.01+2.50 CorePlus 10.67 +3.30 Core 11.46+.01+2.70 HiYld 10.36-.03+2.40 Infl Indx I 10.79+.03+2.90

Westport Funds: SelCpl N 26.14 -.11 + SelCpR N 25.80 -.11 +

SmCpGI r 26.63 -.09 +2.30

IntlGthN 24.87 -.08+12.60

Wilmington Fds: IntlMMI 9.36 -.01 +8.60

Wilshire Target Fds:

+3.20 Yacktman Funds:

LGrInv p 33.06 -.26 +4.00 LgGrIns 33.49 -.27 +4.20 WisdomInv p

Div Last Chg.

1.08e

William Blair I:

+1.90

Wells Fargo Adv

Wasatch:

Weitz Funds:

Wells Fargo A:

7.42 -.01 +1.70 7.18 -.02 +7.60

GNMA N 10.35+.01+2.40

Groing N 31.38-.11 - ... GrthEq N 9.91-.08+2.66

IntlExplr N 18.62 -.07+14.0

IntlGr N 20.41 -.09 +8.2 IntlVal N 34.08 -.13+10.2

Morg N 16.94 MuHY N 10.85

MuInt N 13.43 MuLtd N 10.7

Prmcp r N 64.31 -SelValu r N 19.75 -STAR N 19.44 -STIGrade N 10.57 +

STIGRAGEN 10.57+.01STFED N 10.32+.01TgtRe2045N 12.44-.06STTSry N 10.39+.01StratEq N 23.10-.13TgtRetIncN 10.63
TgtRe2005N 11.17

tRe2015N 11.55 -.02 tRe2025N 11.80 -.03

TxMIn r N 11.10 -.06 TxMSC r N 22.75 -.09

USGro N 16.83 -.08 USValue N 14.43 -.09

Vanguard Idx Fds:

SmlCpVIN 14.74 -.10 TotBnd N 10.02+.01+1.2
TotBnd N 10.17+.01+2.2
TotlIntl N 13.71-.07+8.8
TotStk N 29.64-.16+3.7
Value N 22.34-.10+5.8

Vanguard Instl Fds:

EmMkInstN 17.63 -.01

EuroInst N 27.85 -.16

nstTStldxN 26.62 - 14

TBIst N 10.17 +.01 + TSInst N 29.66 -.16 +

Vantagepoint Fds:

AggrOpp 11.49 -.07 AsstAll 7.53 -.04 BrdMkII 10.27 -.06 BrdMktI2 9.75 -.05

ValueIst N 22.35 -. 10 + 5.9

EqInc 9.41 -.06 +5.1 500Indx2 9.35 -.05 +2.7

VICTORY FUNDS:
DVSSTA 17.18 -.05 +6.00
DVSSTKR 17.05 -.04 +5.70
ESTValR p 29.70 -.09 +9.40
IntmincA 9.62 +.01 +1.00
ValueA 14.05 -.04 +4.50

WmBlinstintl18.18 -.05+13.20

EqIncA p 20.38 -.09 +7.30 GrIncA p 25.08 -.17 +1.40

WM Grp of Fds B: EqlncB t 20.22 -.09 +6.7

WM Str Asset Mgmt:

BalancA p 13.54 -.05 +3.20 BalancB t 13.49 -.05 +2.50

70.32 68.52

52-Week High Low Stock

55.79 iShR2000V s

56.97 iShR2000G 55.55 iShRs2000 s

62.07 iShRs3000

56.00 iShMCBaV s

WM Blair Mtl Fds:

Growthi r 11.27 -.07 Incomei r 9.95+.01

WM Grp of Fds A:

Growth 8.37 -.04 Grw&Inc 10.46 -.07 Intl 10.87 -.05

ShTmBd

InsTStPlusN 26.62 -.14 +3.9

Balinst N 19.85 -.05 +3.30 DvMktinstN 9.80 -.05 +7.60

Wellsly N 21.97 -.02 +3.70 Welltn N 31.36 -.06 +5.30 Wndsr N 18.37 -.14 +2.40 WndsII N 32.62 -.12 +7.20

RegionsMorganKeeg FxdIncTr 10.39+.01+1.1 GrwthTr 16.71 -.01+8.0 GrinA p HilncA t InvGdA IntBdFd 12.44+.01 +.86 LgCpStk 9.88 -.05 +4.26 MAIntMn 12.69 +1.86 LtdNYA p 3.38 +4.60 LtdNYB p 3.38 +4.40 LNYC t 3.37 +4.10 RONTMUC t 12.28 -02 +7.80 RONTMUB t 12.33 -.02 +7.80 RCNTMUA 12.30 -.02 +8.40 MGCVA p 26.43 -1.1 +6.20 PionFdA p 43.32 -.21 +3.70 SmCpVal p 34.60 -.17 +8.20 StratincA p 10.65 +2.60 TxFreA p 11.71 +3.70 ValueA p 18.62 -.06 +5.30 Enterp 26.42 -.20 +4.10 MicroCpVal 21.66 -.07 +6.00 Value 46.01 -.28 +1.10 FxdIncTr 10.39+.01+1.1 GrwthTr 16.71-.01+8.0 HilncA p 10.48-.01+6.3 Hilncl 10.48-.01+6.4 IntBdA p 9.94 +3.6 MdCpGrwA 17.35+.04+12.9 RHJSmC N 22.16-.04+6.8 FStrtGr GNMA GrTxStr Grwth Gr&Inc HiYFxInc N 8.11 IncEq N 12.87 IntTxEx N 10.38 Ptrintin 12.94 -.03 +8.20 PreSeci 10.88 +1.60 PLgGr2I 8.20 -.05 +.70 PtrSmCVII 12.35 -.08 NE RealEsti 20.88 -.19+10.60 UltraShBdJ 10.00 Schroder Funds: MdCpStk 14.92 NtIntMu 13.18 NtShTMu 12.64 14.92 -.04+10.8 NAmEgInN 11.39 -.04 +4.80 Templeton Adv: IntlEqidx r NS IntGrEq N 10.98 -.05 +4.30 chwab Funds: ForeigR p 13.08 -.03 +7.00 MorganStanley Inst: CA YPSel 9.96 +1.20 CoreEq N 15.94 -.08 +5.60 DivEqInvN 13.18 -.10 +5.00 DivEqSelN 13.19 -.10 +5.20 Templeton Instit: LgCapVal 13.80 -.10 +2.90 MidCpGr N 13.73 -.04 +3.70 MdCpIdx NS Oppenheimer Y: Pioneer Funds B: MURIPA P. 20.45 -.0.5 +4.30 MURIPA 14.37 +4.40 MULTA 6.38 +.80 MUNTA 12.95 -.01 +1.90 S&P500SB p12.57 -.07 +2.40 SBCpInc 17.25 -.02 +6.80 SmCVA p 24.01 -.13 +4.60 EmMS p 17.59+.07+17.10 ForEqS 21.95 -.07 +9.30 CapAppY 42.66 -.28 +1.10 GloblY 66.18 -.26 +8.30 HiYldB t 11.46 -.02 +1.50 MdCpVB 23.59 -.10 +5.50 PionFdB 42.38 -.20 +3.10 ProFunds: Robeco Invest Fds: **Mellon Inst Funds:** MnStFdY 36.92 -.13 +3.90 Ultotci N 23.15 -.39 -8.10 Ulshotci N 16.59+.27 +4.80 FxdIncm 20.17+.02+2.7 IntlEqty 33.85 -.13+12.5 IntlFxIn 21.50+.03+4.1 Third Avenue Fds: SVal2Inv t24.49 -.19 +5.10 Intlinvis N 17.32 - .09 +7.60 Intss r N 17.33 - .09 +7.80 LVIInstsi MT AllEq N 11.78 -.07 +4.20 MT Bal N 15.70 -.05 +3.30 Intl r 20.87+.04+13.40 RIEstVI r 29.72 -.14+10.20 SmlCap 24.59 -.02+8.90 Value 58.33 -.04+12.80 Optimum Fds Instl: PrecMM ProFunds Inv Cl: RRateOp 19.62 -.02 -7.00 ROYCE FUNDS: LWP/Stk r 15.99 -.15 +4.30 MicroCapl 16.98 -.06 +8.10 Opptyl r 13.62 -.11 +2.30 PennMul r 11.03 -.06 +8.80 Premierl r 16.58 -.08 +9.70 SpecEql r 18.70 -.14 -4.60 TotRetl r 12.89 -.05 +5.90 ValuPl 11.59 -.08 +5.90 Pioneer Funds C: S&P Idx N 18.51 S&P RwrdN 18.52 Fixed Inc 9.01+.01+1.50 LgCapGrth 10.76 -.08+1.80 xExpt N 10.69 +z rechnly N 11.31 -.08 -4 I nCanVal 11.21 -.08 +5.00 **Prudent Bear:** Thompson Plumb: Mercantile Funds: Bear p GlbInc 5.40+.06 +.9 11.63 -.02 -4.5 Smith Brny Alloc A: PioFdC p 41.95 -.21 +3.10 StratIncC t 10.44 +2.00 SmCpStk 14.64 TxElt 13.27 TxELT 14.19 TxESh 10.67 VA Bd 11.70 Growth 45.64 -.31 -2.50 CaplOpp 11.16 -.09 +4.3 DivRlEst N 17.15 -.17 +7.1 Northern Instl Fds: Osterweis27.08 -.17 +8.40 AllBalA p 12.18 -.03 +1.20 GrthA 12.43 -.04 +2.60 HiGroA 14.66 -.06 +3.40 Thornburg Fds C: **Purisima Funds:** Gr&Inc N 19.60 IntlEq N 15.22 MergerFd 15.80 Potomac Funds: IntValC t 21.59+.03+10.00 ValueC t 31.70 -.16+5.40 TotRet p 19.38 -.09 +4.1 DynHyBd p18.91 -.08 -7.10 PSICalEff p20.63+.01 NE **Putnam Funds A:** Smith Brny Alloc B: **Russell Funds S:** Nuveen Cl A: Thornburg Fds: SCapGr p 22.97 -.14 -AmGvA p 8.99+.01 -DivBdS 23.66+.02+1.90 DivEqS 45.33 -.26+5.40 EmerMkts18.02+.04+21.40 **Meridian Funds:** GrthB t 12.51 -.04 +2.00 HiGrB t 14.12 -.06 +2.80 Preferred Group: Growth 35.93 -.33 -3.50 Value 38.93 -.21 +2.20 MeritHiYA p AssetA 13.58 -.05 + FxdIn 10.90 +.01 + IntlVal 17.23 -.04 + LgCpGrth 12.89 -.06 + Value 16.12 -.09 AABalA p 11.03 Smith Barney B&P: IntlSecS 66.53 -.34 +7.6 MstrtBdS 10.49 +.01 +2.2 QuantEqS 39.16 -.17 +4.0 RESecS 48.06 -.45 +8.9 AgGrB t 93.87 -.15 -ApprB t 14.49 -.05 -CpPrsBII t11.51 -.01 InMun A 11.00 IntDMB p 9.08 LtMBA p 10.72 MultiCpVI p22.13 13.36 +1.90 1 23.01 +.05 +11.00 13.62 +1.00 12.57 +.01 +1.30 LrgCp N 12.61 -LgCapGrN 20.66 -MidCp N 19.39 -Merrill Lynch A: BalCapA p 27.05 BaVIA p 30.63 BdHilnc 5.08 SmCpSl N 22.97 -.16 +3.60 EmerOp pN 27.54 -.13 +4.6 22.13 -.07 +8.9 Price Funds Adv: LtTMul 13.62 -.01 +1.10 NM IntA 13.26 +1.40 ValueA 32.61 -.16 +5.90 ValueI 33.09 -.16 +6.30 6.94 +2.60 15.96 -.10 -1.10 14.52 -.06 +2.10 6.94 -.02 +2.30 luveen Cl C: Inc&Gro N 8.97 +8.3 Lev Gt N 27.61+.02+8.1 Spl Sit N 26.04-.10+7.5 BIChip p 31.39 -.17 +1.50 EqInc p 26.97 -.17 +3.10 Mosaic Funds: PIMCO Admin PIMS: TSM Inv r N 21.12 -.11 +3.70 TSM Sel r N 21.18 -.11 +3.90 TFYIdPISI 9.97 +1.20 TFVA 11.76 +1.6 Muhlenk 84.75 -.14 +7.3 LtdMBC p 10.70 HYMuBd t22.08 LowDur 10.12+.01+1.20 RIRetAd p 11.51+.03+2.80 HilnB t EqInA p 18.13 -.09 +4. EuEq 22.47 -.10 +7.4 FloatRt t 10.01 +2.5 GeoA p 18.42 -.06 +3.6 GINTRS p 32.61 +.57 +39. **Munder Funds:** Nuveen Cl R: LgCpGB t 21.04 -.14 +1.60 MgMuB t 15.50 +2.10 Van Eck Funds: ShtTmAd p10.02 +1.70 TotRtAd 10.72+.01+2.70 YldPlsI 9.67 YldPlsSI 9.67 +2.20 +2.30 InMun R 10.98 IntDMBd 9.09 NY IMBR 10.72 Russell Insti I: Idx500A p 25.69 -.14 +2.5 MicCpA p 43.46 -.08 +6.9 Balance p 12.40 -.03 +3.10 Bond 10.06+.01+1.50 HiYld 5.13 -.01+2.80 Incom 8.71+.01+1.80 GlHardA 31.10+.58+39.10 IInvGldA 11.05 -.05+13.10 MCapCB p 19.23 -.05 +3.7 SBCpInc t 17.11 -.02 +6.4 31.41 -.17 +5.6 39.75 -.15 +3.9 PIMCO Instl PIMS: SciTec p 19.29 -SmCpStk p33.03 -25.33 -.11 + Munder Funds A: AllAsset 1 ComodRR 1 CathVal p 15.13 -.08 +3.50 Smith Barnev C: InterntA 18.54 -.10 -3.0 MdCpCGr t22.38 -.02+11.3 SmCpValA t27.66 -.13 +5.5 SmCpVl p 38.10 -.11 +7.30 TF Inco p N 10.06 +2.80 AggGrA p 15.13 -.08 +6.6 AmValA p 26.27 -.21 +7.9 CATFA p 18.86 +2.6 CmstA p 18.46 -.13 +1.1 Scudder Funds A: DIVIIIC EmMkBd Oak Assoc Fds: BluChipA 19.30 -.06 +3.60 CapGrth p45.67 -.12 +5.60 DrHiRA 44.97 -.08 +6.10 DSmCaVI 35.42 +9.20 Price Funds R Cl: 41.17 -.22 +8.0 18.46 -.13 +1. 6.69 +2.2 WhitOkSGN 32.32 -.30 OakValue 30.92 -.25 **Munder Funds B:** InterntB 17.56 -.10 -3.5 AggStrC p11.06 -.04 +5.00 BalStrC p 11.16 -.02 +4.20 EqAStC p 10.43 -.05 +5.80 ModStrat p 10.95 -.02 +2.60 PtrIntStk 10.64 -.07 +5.50 SmCpStk 18.26 -.08 +5.90 Oakmark Funds I: Price Funds: SmCpValC t26.58 -.12 +4.9 LTUSG ModDu Tocqueville Fds: Munder Funds K: Gold t 37.25 -.02+12.60 IntlVal p 16.00+.03+12.20 Russell LfePts D: Idx500K N 25.68 -.14 +2.50 IntBdK N 9.35 +.01 +1.30 TF BdK USGovK Merrill Lynch B: HiYldTx p 12.89 -.01 Income p 12.94+.01 | 20.46 -.09 +5.00 | 9.77 +2.10 | 13.41 -.08 +5.80 | 23.18 -.15 +1.60 AggStrat p 11.16 -.05 +5.30 BalStrat p 11.24 -.03 +4.50 EqAgStr p 10.68 -.05 +6.20 Torray Funds: BalCapB t 26.32 -.09 +1. BaVIB t 30.05 -.18 +. Smith Barnev 1: Old Westbury Fds: 10.02 +: 10.09 -.04 +: **Fund** 40.50 -.19 -.50 Instl 115.53 -.56 -.10 5.09 -.01 11.74+.01 + DvStr1 17.30 -.10 -.40 GrInc 1 15.54 -.09 +1.40 Munder Funds Y: Russell: GlbSmCap 10.98 -.04 NS Intl 11.20 -.04 +5.30 LCapEq p 12.39 -.06 +2.10 AggStrat 11.15 -.04 +5.50 BalStrat 11.24 -.03 +4.60 Touchstone Family: SmCpVYN 27.86 -.13 +5.7 USGovY FndlGB t 16.42 GIAIB t 17.10 GIGwB t 10.53+ Smith Barney Y: EmGrA p 23.26 -.10 +7.30 EmgGroC r 21.11 -.10 +6.70 LCpGrA 21.04 -.06 +8.70 HYMUA P 10.92 - 0.1 + 5.00 MITFA P 18.92 - 0.1 + 2.80 MIGGth P 23.88 - 1.0 + 8.90 MUNIA P 14.75 + 2.80 PaceA P 9.54 - 0.4 + 4.50 StrMuninc 13.28 - 0.2 + 5.20 US MtgeA 13.78 + .01 + 1.90 -.02 + AggGroY t 108.71 -.18+10.40 ApprY 14.83 -.05 +2.60 InvGdY 12.75+.01 +2.60 ConStrat p 10.84 -.01 +2.00 EqAgStr 10.68 -.06 +6.30 16.67 -.10 +5. 10.57 +.06 PIMCO Funds A: BeacnZ 16.95 -.03 +7.4 DiscZ 26.72 -.03+10.9 EuropZ 21.88 -.03+11.40 QualfdZ 20.81 -.04 +8.10 AllAsset p13.24+.05+5.50 ComRR p 17.69+.90+22.70 EmMkBd p 11.39+.03+8.50 ForBdA t 10.46 -.02 -5.50 FrgnBdA t10.79+.02+4.80 Olstein Funds: Russell LfePts S: Transamer Premier: InVGdY 12.75+.01+2.60 LgCpGrY 23.01 -.16+2.40 MgGvY 12.52+.01+1.70 STHGdY 4.17 +1.60 SoundSh 38.65 -.31+5.40 Scudder Funds B: AggStratS11.21 -.04 +5.80 BalStratS 11.29 -.03 +4.80 Balncel 23.10 -.06 +2.90 Equityl 21.16 -.14 +8.70 Advisor p 19.18 -.17 +2.7 FnAlertC 18.27 -.16 +2.1 Equityl 21.1.c **TA IDEX A:**ACNLCV p 11.31 -.07 +2.90 ASAIMG p 12.07 -.03 +4.60 ASAIMG p 11.93 -.02 +3.60 ASAIGr p 12.19 -.03 +5.60 -Crow p 24.67 -.14 +3.30 DreHiRB 44.77 -.08 +5.50 FlgEqPtB 26.59 -.19 +1.30 HilncB 5.48 -.01 +2.40 USGVA p 13.20+.02+2.0 UtilA p 11.57 -.03+13.8 VstaA p 10.15 -.03+6.8 VoyA p 16.93 -.12+1.9 Merrill Lynch C: GNMA Rydex C Class: Oppenheimer A: FrgnBdA t 10.79+.02 +4.80 HiYldA 9.83 -.02 +3.30 LwDurA 10.12+.01 +1.00 RealRtA p 11.51+.03 +2.60 ShtTmA p 10.02 +1.70 TotRtA 10.72+.01+2.60 Van Kamp Funds B: JunoC p N 17.49 -.02 -5.60 AMTFMu 10.16 +6.0 BalancA p14.46 -.04 +3.9 Spectra Funds: Rydex Dynamic: Tmpt500 pN 40.96+.46 -2.8 Titan500 p 38.29 -44+1.5 Victy100 p 20.85 -.36 -8.2 Vntr100 pN 21.01+.34+4.8 Scudder Funds C: Fund N 6.94 +8.30 SpirAmA p 13.95 -.14 +4.40 ni Numeric Invest: DreHiRC 44.82 -.09 +5 FlgComC 17.52 -.15+11 CapApA **Putnam Funds B:** SCapVal 20.54 -.11 +6.4 St FarmAssoc: Nations Fds Cl A: Scudder Funds S: 50.90 -.11 +3.10 49.95 -.20 +4.60 9.68+.01 +1.20 8.57 +1.70 Balan Gwth JanGrowT25.72 - .14 + 3.80 PIMCOT p 10.46+.04 + 2.40 SIAIICA p 16.52 - .06 + 3.70 SallnvV p 14.49 - .05 + 3.50 TRHISC p 12.61 - .08 + 5.90 TAGGIdo p 25.24 - .07 + 2.80 TAGMGV p17.36+.06+11.60 TrAMEQ p 8.74 - .06 + 3.00 TrCHYB p 9.18 - .02 + 2.50 TrCONSC p11.77+.03 + 1.00 TrGOSC p 1.75 - .02 + 5.30 CnvSecA 17.77 +2.7 FocEqA t 19.15 -.16 +3.7 IntlValA r 22.71 -.11 +3.5 21CntryA t 11.18 -.08 -1.4 PIMCO Funds Admin: Devel GNMA S 14.96+.01+2.00 LgCpVC p 16.6 USGovt 10.19 ValueOnp 24.39 HiYldA p 9.83 -.02 +3.50 PIMCO Funds B: Rydex Investor: .31+.16+2 38.81 -.13+11 30.72 -.12+15 17.99 -.08+4 18.23 -.03 -5.00 10.69 -.09 -1.80 8.42+.04 -.40 Intibis N 38.37 - 03+17.60 Intibis N 38.37 - 03+17.60 Intid G&I 13.83 - .04+10.40 Intibit N 13.99 - .06 + 8.20 Japan NA LatAm N 22.97 + .19+44.00 MDShrt N 5.15 + .60 State Farm Retail: Merrill Lynch I: ComRR p 17.56+.88+22.00 HiYldB t 9.83 -.02 +2.80 500ldxA 9.39 -.06 +2.30 LP2010A p11.94 -.02 +3.10 LP2020A p12.70 -.04 +3.80 HYMuB t 10.92 -.01 +5. GrEuGr Nations Fds Cl B: LwDurB p 10.12+.01 +.50 RealRtB t 11.51+.03+2.10 TRRtB t 10.72+.01+2.00 GroIncS HiYldTx ComStkC 18.48 -.13 EmGrC t 35.18 -.10 EqIncC t 8.84 -.03 GlbFran p 24.34 -.15+ GrIncC t 21.43 -.10 **SA Funds:** StStInstLRS StewAllCpEq28.04 -.14 NE StwrtSlBdInst24.80+.03 NE HiYdA p 9.47 -.03 +1 IntBdA p 6.02 +3 IntGrw p 20.69 -.13 +8 IntISmCA 20.46 +.13 +22 FxdInc 10.32+.01+1.70 Int HBtM 14.09 -.06+8.70 USHBtm 12.61 -.07+7.50 US Mkt 11.10 -.06+3.40 USSmCo 18.52 -.12+4.20 TA IDEX B: ASAIGR p 11.97 -.03 +5.20 ASAIMG t 11.99 -.03 +4.10 ASAIMOd t 11.85 -.03 +3.00 Jangrow t22.76 -.12 +2.60 AllAsset t 13.14+.04+4.80 ComRR p 17.54+.88+22.00 HiYldC 9.83 -.02+2.80 LwDurC t 10.12+.01 +.70 Nations Fds Cl C: Strategic Partners: FocEq p 18.20 -.15 +3.2 MarsGrC p 17.01 -.13 +.5 CapGrM 14.74 -.13 +1.40 ModAlloB 12.60 -.04 +4.50 LatAmr 44.60 MgdMuni S9.19 44.60 + .32 + -.02 + RealRtC p 11.51+.03+2.20 Nations Fds Cl Z: SEI Asset Alloc: SP500S 16.38 -.10 +2 ShtTmBdS 10.05 +.01 +1 SmCoVIS r 27.47 -.21 +2 MnStFdA 36.71 MnStOA p 13.69 Stratton Funds: BdFdA 9.86+.01+2.1 ConSecZ 17.77 +2.9 FocEqZ t 19.44 -.16+3.9 HiYldZ 9.27 -.01 +.6 IntMuZ N 10.12 +1.6 ShortT p +1.40 TotRtC t 10.72+.01+2.00 /anguard Admiral GlGrwA N 12.83 -.05 +5.2 ModGroA N 12.83 -.04 +4.1 43.50 - 12 +8.60 TA IDEX C: LgCpCrI ASAICnsv t1.46 -.02 +2.00 ASAIMod t 11.85 -.03 +3.00 AAIMdGr t 11.99 -.03 +4.10 ASAIGrw t11.98 -.03 +5.30 TMGSTSCp r12.12 -.13 +3.20 TCU USDGV9.43 +2.00 AsstAdml N 56.42 -.29 +3.2 BalAdml N 19.85 -.05 +3.3 MSSCA p 21.25 -.11 +5. 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NwOpB t SEI Portfolios: Scudder Instl: CommRR p 17.70 + .89 + 22.70 EmMkBd p 11.39 + .03 + 8.50 MicrCpII t 14.50 -.07 +6.7 22.83 -.11 +3.8 9.53+.01 +1.3 EAFEIdIL 12.74 -.08 +7 FxIncIL 10.91+.01 +2 SunAmerica Funds: EmMkBd p 11.39+.03 cm-FrgnBd p 10.79+.02+4.80 HiYld p 9.83 -02+3.30 LowDur p 10.12+.01+1.10 RealRtn p 11.51+.03+2.60 TRtn p 10.72+.01+2.70 10.58 +3.90 22.82+.02+11.10 FloatC 9.42 GNMA A 11.26+.01+1.80 HiYldBdA p4.63 -.02+7.30 EMMKT P N 15.54+U2+19.81 EqidxA N 37.98: 21+2.71 GNMA A N 9.57+01+2.21 HiVld N 8.56-0.2+2.01 IntElgA N 11.94-07+8.21 IntElgA N 11.94-07+8.21 LgCYalA N 12.59-0.89-6.11 S&P500A N 37.86-21+2.61 &P500 **SunAmerica Focus:** MicrCap N 55.92 -.03+10.20 MidcpGthN 25.91 -.16 +6.10 SmlCpGr N 24.40 -.13 +1.80 **Metro West Fds:** Foc00VA p 21.78 -.10 +2.80 FocIntA p 18.87 -.16 +8.60 Pacific Cap Inst: Putnam Funds C: DivInc t 10.18 + IntlEq 24.99 -.07 + MdCVal t 15.37 -.07 + LowDurBd LwDrBdI DvFxInc N 11.09+.01+2.10 GwthStkN 8.76-.06+.10 TaxFr N 10.56+1.30 Value 9.98-.02+7.10 Scudder Investment: -.16 +.90 -.16 +.40 -.16 +.40 GroincAdN 51 Tweedy Browne: Eq500Inv138.42 -.77 +2.80 IntlEq 25.31 -.17+10.10 25.31 -.17+ r 9.98+.01 AmerVal 25.76 -.10 +1.50 GlobVal 25.91+.04+11.70 TotRtBdI UIShBdM FLCpVIA p17.06 N 12.43 -.03 +3.10 N 19.29 -.18 +1.00 **Putnam Funds M:** FMItASII p NA FMItCpGA22.01 -.13 +9.40 FMItCpVA22.38+.18 +6.80 FMICpVB p 21.69+.17 +6.40 FMCV C p 21.67+.17 +6.30 Pacific Funds: SmlCapGr25.26 -.16 +4.00 U SmCGrA N 17.80 - .14 + SmCValAN 21.54 - .15 + TxMgLC N 11.78 - .06 + GrthB t HiYldB IntBdB Dvrlnc p 10.15 +2.9 GeoM p 18.25 -.05 +3.2 HYAdv p 6.07 -.01 +2.6 SmCpStk N 33.23 -.21 +4.40 SmCapValN 38.34 -.11 +7.50 SpecGr N 17.78 -.10 +5.40 SpecIn N 11.95 -.02 +1.80 Security Funds: UBS Funds Cl A: Equity 6.58 -.03 +.50 MCpGrA 12.36 -.02 +1.90 MCpVIA 35.20 -.14 +7.70 Parnassus Funds: **Morgan Stanley:** 10.20 +.9(20.90 -.09 +6.8(13.17 -.08 +6.9(17.00 -.08 +4.4(12.68 -.05 +4.0(10.28 +1.5(10.90 +1.2(DynAlpha t 10.55 -.04 NS GlobAllo t 13.81 -.04 +3.70 US AllA 28.77 -.13 +3.90 10.04+.01 35.49 -.13 LtdDrTrea 9.10 +1.00 LtdDur 9.13+.01+1.20 EqtyInco N 25.11 -.11 +1.30 Fund N 30.64 -.31 -1.40 ITAdml N 13.43 +1.9 ITGrAdm N 9.92+.01+2.1 LtdTrAd N 10.77 +.8 LTGrAdmlN 9.64+.02+4.9 LTSyAdmlN 11.70+.01+5.7 LT Adml N 11.40 +2.6 LtdMun 10.93 SSgA Funds: +2.0 MnStOpB t 13.21 Pax World: MuInt N 10.94 -.01 +1.80 **Putnam Funds Y: UBS Funds CI B:** BdMkt p N 10.06 +.01 +1.8 DiscEqtyN 9.73 -.05 +2.9 EmgMkt N 18.51 +.07 +23.3 IAM Shs N 9.31 -.05 +1.6 IntlStock 10.78 -.07 +9.2 Morgan Stanley A: AmShD 39.10 -.13 +6.10 AmShS p 39.03 -.14 +5.90 AABAI AACn AAGr 11.05 -.02 +5.2 9.32 -.01 +3.9 GlobAll n N 13.52 - 05 +3.00 MidCapB 16.38 -.14 +5. 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GlbTchA 12.95 -ComunB TARGET: **UBS Funds CI Y:** N 11.73 +2.70 N 23.71 -.16 +3.50 GloAllY N 14.00 -.04 +3.90 US LCpEq N 18.05 -.13 +5.10 9.95 +2.00 Fasciano 43.61 -.26 +1.7 37.64 -.23 +.1 ncom ntlEq STI Classic: GrowthA 4.01 -.02 +3.40 HYdBA p 3.40 +2.10 SCpVIA p 15.71 -.15 -6.40 SenbncFd p16.21 -.12 -5.00 UBS PACE Fds A: Perm Port Funds: CapAppl 12.20 -.07 -4.10 CoreBdl 10.15+.01+1.80 HiYldl 11.02 -.02+2.00 InUIShBdl 10.00 +2.10 DvIntlB t 11.61 LT2030In 12.34 -.04 +5.90 Permannt 28.27 + .11 +5.10 PerritMicr30.23 + .04 + 11.70 LCVEqA p 21.05 -.05 +8.50 NwOpp Vista **UBS PACE Fds P: Morgan Stanley B:** Principal Inv: HilncoBd 110.00 +2.1 12.66 -.09 +6.7 13.75 -.12 +6.1 10.56 +.01 +1.8 11.59 +1.7 Phoenix Funds: Sentinel Group: AgrEqB p 9.95 AmOppB 23.93 DivGtB 35.91 BdMtgJ t 10.85+.01+1.70 BdMtgIn 10.81+.01+1.90 DiscLCInst 14.59 -.06+5.00 11.89 -3.50 13.24+.02+2.20 Integl 12.66 Integl 12.66 InEIndI 13.75 InvGrBdI 10.56-InTEBdI p 11.59 LCpRIVII x16.86 LgCpVEqI px12.72 LtMtgT 10.08-MCDEGT px 13.18 TCW Galileo Fds: MulSStT t 4.78 BalanA p 16.72 -.03 +3 ComS A p 30.50 -.13 +4 SMGvA p 9.19+.01 +1 SmCoA p 7.83 -.02 +4 Sequoia N148.70 -.30 -1 DivFocus 11.58 -.10 +1.80 SelEqty 19.03 -.16 -2.80 TotRetBdl 9.56+.01 +2.70 ValueOpp 23.20 -.18 +3.90 inti r Intlinst r Manhat Partner r 11.22+.04 Ni 7.49 -.02+7.8 29.07+.08+15.9 PhoenixFunds A: MSSCapC t20.24 -.10 +5. 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Signal Funds: Oppenheimer N: Focus 27.67 -.18 -.19 Genesis 49.05+.14+15.0 Guard 13.82 -.07 +5.9 Partner 22.36+.06+15.7 SelEqN p 18.62 -.16 -3.10 ValOpp p 22.86 -.18 +3.70 /alAdml N 22.35 ncomel 9.82+.01 SmMVEP 21.63 StrFxdP 13.93+ CapAprN t 41.03 -.26 +.60 GlobalN t 65.08 -.26 +7.80 MnStN t 36.23 -.13 +3.30 ReE A 27.37 -.25 +9.40 SmGrA 31.38 -.23 +5.80 MCVIEqI x13.02 -.15 +6.1 STBdI 9.73 +1.3 SmCpGrI 21.86 -.08 +4.3 SmCpVII x21.61 -.18 +7.1 Sit Funds: 13.93+.01+3.10 **TD Waterhouse Fds:** MdCpGr 12.11 -.01 +9.40 SCapGr 30.63+.07+14.60 TxFree 9.80 +2.40 US Gov 10.63 +1.90 SkylneEq 31.00 -.17 +8.20 RS Funds: Dow30 XtdMklx r SmCapGr N 9.91 -.14 -2.90 WdsrIIAdN 57.93 Oppenheim Quest : Nicholas Applegate: UMB Scout Funds: Vanguard Fds: Strinci 10.16 -.60 USGvSci 10.45+.01+1.80 Pioneer Fds Inv Cl: **TIAA-CREF Funds:** SmCap 15.85 -.20 +3.00 World 27.44 -.05+14.70 GrwthOpp 31.73 -.20 +4.70 MuniBd 14.39 -.01 +3.70 PioneerFd43.32 -.20 +3.90 LT2040II 12.33 -0.37 -5.50 LT2040II 12.47 - 0.04 +6.20 MCpBidiA 13.99 -0.31 NS RPART 39.24 -0.0 PtrLV In 13.97 -0.06 +4.50 PtrLG II n. 8.08 -0.04 -2.40 PtrMVIIIn 13.74 -0.0411.10 PtrSV In 17.83 -1.14 +8.20 PtMVIVIII 15.87 -0.44 +9.20 PtMVIVIII 15.87 -0.4 BdPlus EqIndex GroInc GroEq HiYldBd IntlEq MgdAlc ShtTrBd **Nicholas Group:** Salomon Brothers: USGvtB Smith Barney A: 32.53 -.20 +7.30 31.84 -.20 +7.30 30.15 -.18 +6.40 30.21 -.19 +6.30 8.48 -.02 +3.50 8.57 -.02 +3.20 7.25 -.03 +1.80 Adjinc p 9.59 +1.70 AgGrA p 104.71 -1.7+10.00 ApprA p 14.83 -0.5+2.20 DivStln p 6.90 +3.00 DivIncA p 12.55 -.04+1.90 US Global Investors: Nich N 61.82 -.24 +5.3 Nch II I N 23.40 -.11 +1.8 Growth 18.00 -.09 +8.00 Value 24.48 -.10+11.30 SmCoGr p 23.38 -.11 +3.60 15.90 -.01+20.2 12.91 -.08 +.6 CapOpp N 31.92 Convrt N 13.34 DivdGro N 12.33 Energy N 59.48 EgInc N 24.06 EstnEur p 41.02+.42+33.80 GlbRs 15.32+.33+45.80 WldPrcMn 18.48+.04+13.00 ÖCpValA p 27.71 -.13 +3. OIntValA p 20.45 -.10 +8. OOpptyA 33.16 -.17 +2. OOpptyB 32.04 -.16 +2. QOptyC p 31.97 -.16 +2. North Track Funds: PSE Tech 23.58 -.23 +4.10 **Morgan Stanley D:** GlbHiYld p 12.20 -.03 +4.80 ORSCpGr p24.71 -.12 +5.40 PioIndA p 12.80+.03 +5.30 AmOppD 26.02 -.11 +4.50 DivGrD 35.80 -.19 +2.40 EqWtdD 39.46 -.29 +4.90 Trust Energy EqInc Explr PtMdVIIN 15.87+.04+9.20 | CoreEq | 26.06 -.07 | PSmV1I | 17.83 -.13 +5.80 | EqtyInst | 26.13 -.07 Northeast Investors: **USAA Group:** EgincA p 30.22 -.14 +5.70 29.97 -.26 +2.50 EXCHANGE Dollar in Foreign curre Current Pre Dollar in Foreign currency Current Previous MONDAY DIVIDENDS DECLARED 52-Week High Low Stock Includes 100 largest-volume portfolios A longer list of AMEX stocks runs on Sunday Foreign currency In dollars Div P/E Last Chg. Pe- Stk of pay-riod rate record able Current Previou Low Stock Div P/E Last Chg. 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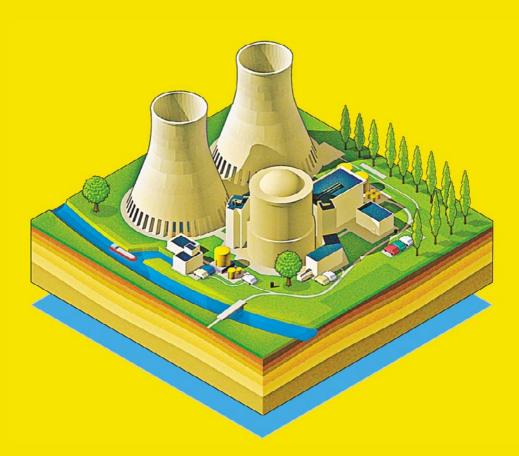
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Redskins Go Forth — and Long



Redskins wide receiver Santana Moss races past the Cowboys' Aaron Glenn, left, and Roy Williams en route to a 70-yard game-winning touchdown reception from Mark Brunell in the fourth quarter.

They Rally for 14 Points in Final Quarter With Big Plays, Get 1st Win in Dallas Since '95

By Jason La Canfora Washington Post Staff Writer

IRVING, Tex., Sept. 19 — There was no indication the Washington Redskins were capable of scoring a touchdown, much less staging a miracle comeback. Trailing by 13 points, still looking for the first trip to the end zone this season, and facing an offensive crisis, quarterback Mark Brunell heaved a pretty pass on fourth and 15 from the 39, hitting Santana Moss in stride with less than four minutes to play.

It was just the beginning of what would turn out to be a stunning 14-13 victory. Suddenly, Dallas's lead was halved, and when a holding penalty negated the Cowboys' apparent first down a minute later, it became clear the Redskins would get the ball back at least one more time. Their final drive began with 2:52 to play and no timeouts left and on the second play Brunell put everything he had into the ball, unleashing a 70-yard bomb over the middle. Moss outraced cornerback Aaron Glenn and safety Roy Williams, and did not stop running until he hit the wall behind the end

Nine months after enduring a horrendous loss on a last-second bomb in that same end of the field. the Redskins reached ecstasy there, silencing a sellout crowd. Their streak of nine straight losses at Texas Stadium was snapped. Washington had not scored a touchdown for the first 116 minutes of the season, then, shockingly, produced two huge strikes in a 71 second

After losing 14 of their last 15 against the Cowboys, the Redskins (2-0) had finally snatched a victory from Dallas: last December it was Washington's clock management that doomed its ability to hold a late lead, and tonight the same fate befell its rivals.

The Cowboys had one more chance to salvage this evening an occasion on which former stars Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith were honored at half-time — and it looked as if they would do just that.

Tyson Thompson took the kickoff back to the Washington 48 rookie kicker Nick Novak was forced to intervene between him and a chance to score. Safety Sean

Taylor, who was burned on the game-winning touchdown here last December, broke up a third down pass, and on fourth-and-four cornerback Walt Harris, who had a heroic game, kept the Cowboys a yard from getting where they needed to

Dallas had controlled the tempo of this game, taking a 10-0 lead on a 70-yard flea flicker, continually

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INSIDE Toms Is Ready to Go

David Toms, who collapsed last week at the PGA 84 Lumber Classic, says he will play in this week's Presidents Cup.

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Saints Left Feeling Far From Home

■ Giants 27, Saints 10

By Mark Maske Washington Post Staff Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 19 — The vagabond New Orleans Saints may have become the nation's adopted NFL team, but Giants Stadium was about as inhospitable a home for them as they'd anticipated when they were miffed by Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's decision to move their first scheduled home game to their opponent's stadium. The New York Giants raced

to an early lead and never looked back in a 27-10 victory over the

Saints on Monday night. An announced crowd of 68,031 in the 80,242-seat stadium cheered the Saints politely when they took the field at the beginning of the evening, then quickly reverted to cheering raucously for the Giants about the time the Saints fumbled the opening kickoff. The Giants got two touchdowns by tailback Tiki Barber, one on a pass from quarterback Eli Manning and one on a run, to build a 21-7 lead in the second

They coasted from there to improve to 2-0 and grab a share of the lead in the NFC East. The errorprone Saints fell to 1-1 after a stirring road victory at Carolina. After the Saints were displaced from New Orleans when the city was ravaged by Hurricane Katrina and floodwaters, Tagliabue moved the game here as part of an effort to use the big New York stage to boost the league's fundraising efforts for hurricane victims in the Gulf Coast region.

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New Orleans Saints' Darren **Howard looks** up during the national anthem before the start of their first scheduled home game — in East Rutherford, N.J.

BY AL BELLO -



"I'm coming to get them. . . . Bring it on, baby," the Giants' Barry Bonds says of the reception he is expected to receive away from friendly San Francisco.

Controversial Slugger to Play First Road Game of Season at RFK

By Dave Sheinin Washington Post Staff Writer

On April 1, 1989, the Pittsburgh Pirates' skinny left fielder strolled to the plate to lead off the bottom of the first inning of an exhibition game against the Baltimore Orioles at Washington's RFK Stadium. Barry Bonds, who was beginning his fourth season in the major leagues, went 0 for 3 on a damp, chilly afternoon in front of 24,877 fans who could only wish they had a team of their own to root for, and a true villain to root against.

Sixteen and a half years, 40

NL Wild-Card Standings

Bonds Set to Swing Through Washington

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Team	W	L	GB	Result
Houston	81	69	_	Lost, 7-
Philadelphia	80	70	1	Day off
Florida	79	71	2	Day off
Wachington	77	72	1	Day off

pounds of muscle and 640 home runs later, Bonds returns to RFK Stadium today for a three-game series as a member of the San Francisco Giants and as a seven-time National League most valuable player, and it is a safe bet that neither Bonds nor RFK Stadium would recognize the other from all those years before.

While Washington now has a team to call its own — the Nationals, in fact, are trying to remain in playoff contention, four games back in the National League wildcard chase — Bonds, now 41, makes his return to Washington as the most compelling, controversial and accomplished player in the

Having returned to the field only eight days ago from a season-long stay on the disabled list, Bonds will

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AtThe Game

Ready for a new way to experience the NFL? Join The Washington Post's NFL staff for unprecedented coverage during Washington Redskins games. Listen to in-game comments from Tony Kornheiser, left, get answers to your questions from Michael Wilbon and The Post staff at the stadium, post your own opinions about the game as it is

being played and vote in live polls. (So, should Patrick Ramsey be playing?) It's the best way to spend your time between plays and during commercials.



FantasyFootball

The Washington Post debuts its weekly Fantasy Football page and with it comes a new weekly chat with assistant NFL editor Gene Wang. He will be online Thursday at 11 a.m. to answer questions about how to manage your

NFLInsider

Mark Maske roams the NFL, digging up invaluable information for the NFL fan and fantasy player. Read his daily reports at www. washingtonpost.com/wp-dyn/ content/sports/?nav=globetop.

TheBozReport

Who better to chronicle the first season of the Nationals than Washington Post columnist Thomas Boswell? His weekly column is available only via e-mail. To sign up, go to www. washingtonpost.com/ newsletters. And join Boz for his online chat Friday at 11 a.m.

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WICKET HOP



Asher Zaidi avoids a bouncer as wicketkeeper Brad Haddin looks on during the third day of the second four-day cricket match between Pakistan's and Australia's A teams in Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

RUNNING

Marine Corps May Have to Move Expo

The D.C. Armory's role in housing Hurricane Katrina evacuees may force the relocation of next month's Marine Corps Marathon Runners' Expo.

As first reported in Sunday's Washington Times, the armory cannot host the expo on Oct. 28 and 29 if evacuees are still living there.

Cameron Ballantyne, a spokesman for the Red Cross of the National Capital Area, said yesterday that there is no timetable for the departure of the approximately 140 evacuees currently staying at the armory, making it increasingly likely that race organizers will have to find an alternate location. Marine Corps Marathon Director Rick Nealis said yesterday that moving the expo would increase organizers' costs from about \$100,000 to \$300,000 and set a Friday deadline for a decision.

We want to show the world that not only are we taking care of evacuees . . . but at the same time we're going to put on a world-class event," Nealis said.

The expo requires 60,000 square feet of space to accommodate approximately 225 vendors, thousands of runners and their guests and an area for the 30,000 registered runners to pick up race materials for Oct. 30's Marine Corps Marathon. The space requirement limits organizers' alternatives, but they are considering holding the event under a tent in the RFK Stadium parking lot.

Nealis said that, if the expo must be moved, he hopes the D.C. Sports and Entertainment Commission, which oversees the operation of the armory, helps to find an alternate location and finance the move.

Said Nealis: "Are they obligated? No. They're doing something good" by housing evacuees.

D.C. Sports and Entertainment Commission spokesman Tony Robinson is hopeful the armory can host the expo but was realistic about the situation.

— Rich Campbell

ON THE AIR

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Baltimore at New York Yankees 7 p.m. Comcast SportsNet [WTEM-980, WBAL-1090, WNAV-1430]

San Francisco at Washington 7 p.m. DirecTV, RCN [WWZZ-FM-104.1, WFED-1050, WAGE-1200]

WNBA FINALS

Game 4, Connecticut at Sacramento 8 p.m. ESPN2

THE DOTTED LINE

Pro Basketball

The Miami Heat re-signed free agent swingman Shandon Ander**son**. Anderson, who signed with the Heat on Nov. 14, averaged 3.9 points, 2.9 rebounds and 1.1 assists in 65 games with Miami and New York last season. For his nine-year NBA career, the defense-minded Anderson has averaged 7.8 points, 3.2 rebounds and 1.5 assists.

Hockey

The NHL Players Association has filed a grievance on behalf of St. Louis Blues forward Keith Tkachuk, who was suspended Friday for failing his physical.

Blues GM Larry Pleau said he was aware of the grievance but did not know any particulars, and wouldn't have discussed the situation if he had read the appeal.

Tkachuk, 33, is the second-highest paid player in the NHL at \$7.6

The Columbus Blue Jackets signed right wing Adam Pineault, the club's second-round pick in the

NEWS & NOTES

Klitschko, Rahman Set Title Bout

Hasim Rahman believes WBC

possibly even faking a back injury. Klitschko feels Rahman disrespected him by making such an accusation.

Neither pulled many punches yesterday at a news conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., to formally announce that the long-awaited 12round bout between the two will be Nov. 12 at the Thomas & Mack

The fight was first scheduled for April 30, but was pushed back twice because of injuries to Klitschko before the champion's camp announced April 20 he had undergone surgery to remove a small spur from his spine, sidelining him

Before Rahman took the microphone, he left the stage briefly, came back wearing a chef's hat and holding a tray of food he said was for Klitschko.

12th.

Promoter **Bob Arum** said the 34-

heavyweight champion Klitschko did everything he could to avoid a title defense against him,

Center in Las Vegas.

through the summer.

"I just had some chicken Kiev prepared for him, because I am so happy he's not chicken anymore," Rahman said afterward. "We're finally getting in the ring. I'm glad he's all healed up. I just hope and pray he doesn't stub his toe or prick his finger before November





WBC heavyweight champ Vitali Klitschko, left, and Hasim Rahman traded recipes for each other's ruin at a news conference announcing their bout.

year-old Klitschko will earn \$7.8 million and Rahman, who turns 33 five days before the fight, will collect \$4.2 million.

Klitschko, from Ukraine, is 35-2 with 34 knockouts. Rahman, from Baltimore, is 41-5-1 with 33 knock-

Klitschko maintained his poise when Rahman presented him with the plate of food, but it was obvious

he was upset. 'You talk about me, I am chicken to fight you. That's not true," Klitschko said. "I bring you dessert on November 12th.".

Leavander Johnson remained in critical condition after undergoing emergency surgery for a brain injury suffered during a weekend bout. The 35-year-old lightweight was placed in a medically induced coma following surgery. He was in the intensive care unit at University Medical Center in Las Vegas, hospital spokeswoman Cheryl Persinger said.

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Maryland tight end Vernon Davis was named the ACC's offensive lineman of the week after catching five passes for a career-high 158 yards and a touchdown against West Virginia. Davis is seventh in the country in receiving yards...

Maryland's Oct. 1 game against Virginia will start at noon and be televised on WDCA-20, the ACC announced. Virginia Tech's Oct. 1 game at West Virginia will also start at noon and will be broadcast on ESPN.

Georgia Tech quarterback Reggie Ball was released from the hospital after being treated for viral meningitis...

Michigan safety Ryan Mundy is expected to miss the rest of the season with an unspecified nerve injury, Coach Lloyd Carr said.

> — From News Services and Staff Reports

CYCLING

More Denials Over Armstrong

Cycling's governing body denied that its president supplied a French sports newspaper with documents used to accuse Lance Armstrong of doping at the 1999 Tour de France.

The International Cycling Union also said yesterday that World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick **Pound** was blocking its investigation by withholding information. UCI said Pound must be held accountable and "conduct of this type will not be tolerated."

Pound said last week he received a letter from UCI President Hein Verbruggen saying he had provided L'Equipe with forms indicating Armstrong had tested positive for EPO during the first of his seven Tour victories.

Pound's "transparently erroneous statements about the UCI being the source of the forms are difficult to explain, except that they appear to be an attempt by Mr. Pound to draw attention away

from his efforts to obstruct and delay the UCI investigation," UCI said in a statement.

"Mr. Verbruggen has never been involved personally, contrary to what Mr. Pound said in another statement. However, it is also apparent that the reporters were given at least five and perhaps 15 of Lance Armstrong's doping control forms from the 1999 Tour de France, and it is certain that those forms did not come from the

The UCI said it was conducting an investigation at WADA's request, and it urged WADA to either censure its chief or assign someone else to this case.

"The investigation of the testing and the results that were published must logically start with the laboratory and WADA and we are waiting for a response from them to our questions," UCI said.

- From News Services

SAILING

Defending Champ Leads Rolex Event

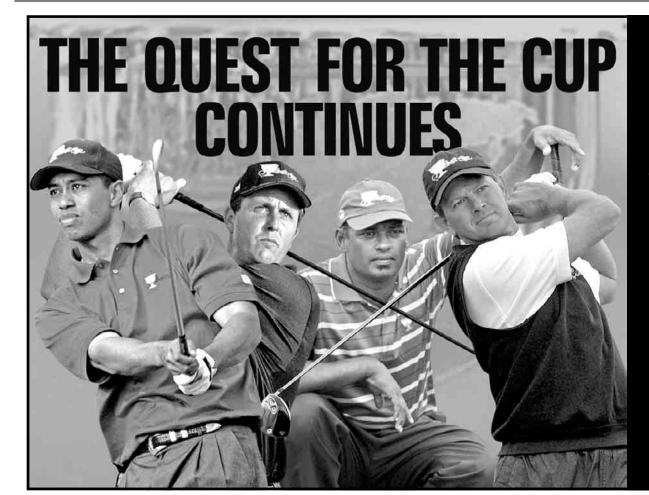
Defending champion Sally Barkow of Nashotah, Wis., held the lead after the opening day of the **Rolex International Women's** Keelboat Championship yesterday in Annapolis.

Racing was delayed more than three hours by fickle, light winds, but the 42-boat fleet managed two races after a gentle sea breeze came in. Barkow took third in the first

race, easily won by Cory Sertl of Rochester, N.Y., and won the second. Jody Swanson of Buffalo had back-to-back second-place finishes to nail down second place overall, with Sertl third after finishing ninth in the second race.

Racing in J-22 sloops continues through Friday in Chesapeake Bay near the mouth of the Severn River.

- Angus Phillips





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White Sox Holding On for Playoff Lives

Postseason Plans Are Now Uncertain After Shaky Month

By Les Carpenter Washington Post Staff Writer

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 — Ozzie Guillen is

The White Sox manager knows this, of course, because he sees it every day — in the newspapers, in the 40 e-mails he gets a morning that are now filled with words like "stink" and "choke" and "your fault." And when he turns on the radio they are all asking the same thing: Can he handle the pres-

His team is collapsing, the best club in the American League watches its once-insurmountable lead disintegrate by the day. The Cleveland Indians came to town, roaring up from behind, a 15 game lead on Aug. 1 has fallen to 2½ after the Indians won, 7-5, last night. But the implosion started long before. Like last week when the White Sox lost two games it absolutely could not afford to lose to baseball's worst team, the Kansas City Royals, Chicago turned its wary eyes to Guillen for a word of assurance. Instead this is what he said:

'We flat-out stink," he said.

So there was Guillen yesterday afternoon in the White Sox' dugout, pedaling away from "we flat-out stink" as fast as he could

"We're the only team that has got 90 wins other than St. Louis and it's like 'Wow, we're not that bad." Guillen said. "Some people think our team is a bunch of [garbage] but we have 90 wins.'

It was pointed out to Guillen that the person who seemed to hold that position the most was himself.

The manager smiled.

"If I say 'Oh we're just playing great,' people in Chicago, they know what's going on, they'll know I'm lying," he said. "Look, two things I tell my team. I let them know when they're playing bad and I let them know when they're playing good. A lot of people think I'm crazy and stupid and ignorant. I think before I talk.

"I can't say 'We play great' when we play Kansas City and lost."

Is Ozzie Guillen crazy?

It's hard to tell as the stream of consciousness spills from his lips rattling from stink to superb. It's hard to tell as he stubbornly defended a failing and perhaps broken Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, leaving him in the pitching rotation as an unhittable rookie named Brandon McCarthy sat in the wings only to reverse himself after El Duque was hammered again on Saturday.

Or the way he turned his rage toward reliever Damaso Marte, essentially kicking the pitcher off the team last week after he hit two Royals hitters and complained of a neck injury that seemed suspicious to the White Sox. Then a few days later he let Marte beg for his job back and brought him into critical situations late in the games on Friday, Sunday and last night.

Marte survived on Friday and Sunday but last night, with a 5-4 lead in the eighth, he walked Cleveland's Travis Hafner and gave up a double to Victor Martinez before Bobby Jenks came in to serve up a two-run single to

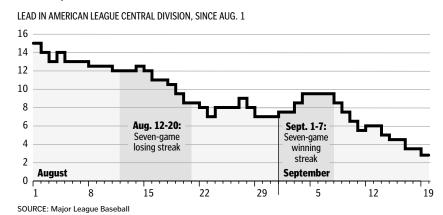
It was the kind of game that has gnawed at Guillen recently, the kind the White Sox



"Some people think our team is a bunch of [garbage], but we have 90 wins," says Ozzie Guillen, who has been among the team's harshest critics.

Dropping Back to the Pack

The White Sox had a 15-game lead in the American League Central on Aug. 1, but they have gone 22-24 since then and are now fighting to stay ahead of the Indians.



used to win. One in which a starting pitcher — this time Freddy Garcia — battled late into the game and Chicago fought back from a 4-0 deficit only to eventually lose. Thus it negated Paul Konerko's two-run double in the fifth to tie the game and Carl Everett's home run in the seventh to take the lead.

It's games like these that has made the

manager seem, well, a little eccentric.

"You should be in jail all week!" he shouted before the game at Indians center fielder Grady Sizemore as the player walked towards the visitors' batting cages, which are located near Chicago's dugout. "Don't

come out of your hotel room." Last year, in Guillen's first year, the White Sox ran in the wild-card race until mid-September when they lost six of seven one week and fell flat. They still won 83 games, but the finish felt empty. Now they have won at least 90 but there is a fear that one more week will stall them and they will be passed up by Cleveland for the American League Central and Boston or New York for the wild card that will turn the summer filled with promise into another empty winter.

General Manager Ken Williams said he doesn't like to consider such possibilities. "You're inviting a certain negative feeling,"

Guillen took the question head-on yesterday. If that should happen, if somehow the White Sox win some 95 games and don't make the playoffs, "Then you say 'I tip my cap to you,' and go home," he said. At which point he took his black White Sox cap and knocked it akimbo on top of his head.

Then the manager on the brink laughed. "Blame me," he proclaimed and seemed to like the sound of that. He stood up from his seat in the White Sox dugout and began walking toward the field. He spotted Williams talking to a handful of reporters and shouted, "Kenny blame me!"

With that Ozzie Guillen took the field. But not before blowing a kiss to the Cleveland players.

Just another night on the edge in what might be the biggest baseball collapse in

Nats Will Start Mailing Invoices for Playoff Seats

 $B\gamma$ Thomas Неатн Washington Post Staff Writer

With less than two weeks left in the regular season and the Washington Nationals barely hanging on to their playoff chances, team officials this week will send invoices for playoff tickets to season ticket holders.

Nationals President Tony Tayares said he was waiting until the last minute so he could assess the team's chances before asking customers to pay for the tickets.

"I'm the holdup," Tavares said. "I

UP NEXT

Tonight, 7:05:

Hernandez (15-7, 3.93)

vs. Cain (2-1, 2.00)

DirecTV, RCN,

WWZZ-FM-104.1, WFED-1050, WAGE-1200

vs. Giants

Tomorrow, 7:05:

Patterson (9-5, 2.65) vs. Hennessey (4-8, 5.25) DirecTV, RCN,

WWZZ-FM-104.1, WFED-1050, WAGE-1200

vs. Giants

DirecTV, RCN,

WWZZ-FM-104.1.

didn't want people accusing me of being unrealistic by billing them for something we have no chance of and then saying, 'All

you want is my money.' " There 14,000 season ticket account holders, who account for about 22,000 seats at RFK Stadium. All 14,000 will have the opportunity to purchase their seats

for 11 potential

Thursday, 4:35: postseason games, starting TBD vs. Tomko (7-14, 4.54) with a wild-card tiebreaker game on Oct. 3 at WFED-1050, WAGE-1200 home, if necessary, according

to a Nationals spokesman.

There is a potential of having up to three home games during the National League Division Series and then four home games during the National League Championship Series. If the Nationals make it to the World Series, the tickets will include three home games because the American League has home field advantage after winning the All-Star Game.

The tickets will be priced higher than the regular season price and will increase if the Nationals advance through the playoffs toward the World Series.

If the Nationals don't make the playoffs or are eliminated during the playoffs, fans can indicate on the ticket form whether to have the balance returned to them or credited toward 2006 season tickets, according to a team spokes-

Tavares acknowledged waiting until the last minute to issue order forms but said he didn't want to tie up fans' mon-

"I've billed early and I've billed late, and what you get accused of when billing early is taking advantage of people in their enthusiasm," he said. "You get accused of holding on to people's money when it's better off in their pocket."

Crosby Sinks Orioles With Homer in 9th

■ Yankees 3, Orioles 2

By Iorge Arangure Ir. Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 — He knew there would be roars and enthusiastic cheers from the rabid crowd, as there always are in the middle of a pennant chase at Yankee Stadium. Few places can match this grand old stadium, home to 26 world championships. Its team is usually intimidating enough, but the stadium itself, well, it's known that certain ghosts here can make certain teams stumble at the most opportunistic moments.

It was those loud cheers, though, that Baltimore Orioles interim manager Sam Perlozzo wanted to channel. Perlozzo hoped the electric atmosphere would rub off on his team, a sad bunch that needed

"Well, we know they're going to be energized," Perlozzo said. "That's not good. But it should keep us energized."

The old house shook, from the rafters to the luxury boxes, when Bubba Crosby hit a game-winning home run, his first of the season, into the right field bleachers to lead off the ninth inning, giving the Yankees a 3-2 win over the Orioles. New York is now just a half-game out of the division lead in the American League East.

I thought they'd send [Ruben] Sierra and try to win the game with a homer," Perlozzo said. "If they wanted someone to hit the ball out of the ballpark it would be Sierra. The homer is the last thing I thought would happen. But give Crosby credit, it was no cheapie.

It was not so long ago that Perlozzo thought the final games of the season at Yankee Stadium would mean something for his team. Instead it only has become meaningful for the Yankees, who if the season ended today, would fail to make the playoffs for the first time since 1993. Those are dire circumstances clinging to the team from the Bronx, which in each offseason after a failed year - defined in New York by a lack of a championship — always seems to be in some kind of transition.

The Orioles, thought to be out of the pennant race weeks ago, will largely determine the Yankees' fate. After Monday, the Orioles play the Yankees seven times in the final two weeks of the season.

The Orioles could simply not elevate the ball against New York starter Chien-Ming Wang. In eight innings, Baltimore had just one fly out against him. All seven of their hits against him were singles. By the end of the eighth inning, Wang had



New York's Bubba Crosby is congratulated by Manager Joe Torre (6) after homering to win the game in the ninth inning at Yankee Stadium.

nine assists, two short of the record. Even the hulking Walter Young, all 6 feet 5, 322 pounds of him, barely managed to hit the ball past the mound in his three trips against Wang.

I had a hard time squaring the ball up," Young said. "A couple of guys said the last time they faced him he didn't have such late movement."

Baltimore scored its two runs on a bases-loaded single by Jay Gibbons in the first and a groundout by Miguel Tejada in the third. Otherwise Baltimore was powerless against Wang, making just his third start since returning from a two-month absence because of right shoulder inflammation.

The guys were coming back saying how much the balls were sinking," Perlozzo said. "We were almost to the point of checking him [for scuffing the ball]. His sinker was the key.'

Baltimore held the 2-0 lead until the fifth inning, when the Yankees finally got to Orioles starter Erik Bedard. He allowed the first four batters to reach base in the inning and the Yankees then tied the game on a groundout by Gary Sheffield. Yet it was still an encouraging outing for Bedard.

Since returning from the disabled list after missing almost two months with a sprained left knee, Bedard has won only once. Monday was the first time since Aug. 9 he had pitched at least six innings and allowed two runs or fewer.

"I just had command of three pitches," Bedard

said. "My secondary pitches, like the curveball and

change-up, I threw for strikes." It was Crosby's home run, though, that will prove most memorable this night. Moments after his blast, inching the Yankees closer to the Boston Red Sox, the crowd gave Crosby a curtain call.

"I never hit a walk-off home run ever, never in my whole life," Crosby said. "Not even little league. To do it at Yankee Stadium, at this time of the year when it counts, doesn't get any better than that."

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Gibbons rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	.265		
JvLopez c	4	0	0	0	0	1	.284		
GGil c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.193		
Surhoff If	4	0	1	0	0	1	.269		
WYoung 1b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273		
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BWilliams cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	.253		
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New York	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA	
Wang	8	7	2	2	1	4	98	4.03	
MRivera, W	1	0	0	0	0	1	13	1.36	
DuBose pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Inherited runners-scored: DuBose 2-0.									

HOW THEY SCORED

uck out. Castro grounded out. Mora singled. Tejada singled, Mora to second. Gibbons singled to right, Mora scored, Tejada to third. J. Lopez grounded out. Orioles, 1-0.

rificed, Roberts to third, Castro to second. Tejada grounded out, 1B Giambi un assisted, Roberts scored, Castro to third. Gibbons grounded out. Orioles

Yankees fifth: Cano singled. Crosby bunt single, Cano to second. Jeter sin gled, Cano to third, Crosby to second. A. Rodriguez singled to left, **Cano scored**, Crosby to third, Jeter to second. Giambi struck out. Sheffield grounded out, 3B Mora to 1B Young, **Crosby scored**, Jeter to third, A.Rodriguez to second. Matsui struck out. **Tied, 2-2**.



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CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str Home Away
Chicago	90	59	.604	_	3-7	L-1 43-32 47-27
Cleveland	88	62	.587	21/2	9-1	W-6 42-33 46-29
xMinnesota	76	72	.514	13½	4-6	L-1 40-34 36-38
Detroit	67	82	.450	23	4-6	L-4 35-39 32-43
Kansas City	49	99	.331	40½	4-6	W-1 30-44 19-55

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str Home Away
Los Angeles	84	65	.564	_	6-4	W-3 44-31 40-34
xOakland	82	67	.550	2	5-5	W-1 41-30 41-37
Texas	75	75	.500	91/2	6-4	W-5 44-34 31-41
Seattle	65	85	.433	19½	4-6	W-1 37-38 28-47
x-Late game						

Yesterday's Results at N.Y. Yankees 3 ... Baltimore 2 Seattle 7at Toronto 5

Minnesota at Oakland .. Seattle at Toronto Boston at Tampa Bay . Cleveland at Chicago . Texas at L.A. Angels

TODAY: vs. Colon 10-34, 2 BB, 4 SO

Suzuki, Sea 188 Crawford, TB 186

DOUBLES
Tejada, Balt .
Roberts, Balt
Matsui, NY ...
Soriano, Tex

Crisp, Clev Cantu, TB 3 tied with

TRIPLES Crawford, TB

TOTAL BASES

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NEXT: Thursday at Chi. White Sox

Johnson, NY 195 Lackey, LAA 184

Kazmir, TB 164

Teixeira, Tex 340 Rodriguez, NY 336 Ortiz, Bos 331

M. Young, Tex 318 Tejada, Balt 317

LEADERS Totals Do Not Include Yesterday's Games

RODRIGUEZ

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SLUGGING PCT. Rodriguez, NY606 Ortiz, Bos602

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RUNS

Jeter, NY.





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HOME RUNS Rodriguez, NY Ortiz, Bos

Sexson, Sea ... Ramirez, Bos

STOLEN BASES Podsednik, Chi 56 Figgins, LAA 51 Crawford, TB 44



GAMES PITCHED at Tampa Bay

Schoenews, Tor 75 Gordon, NY 73 Shields, LAA Howry, Clev Rincon, Minn

ERA Millwood, Clev ... 3.02 Santana, Minn ... 3.05 Buehrle, Chi 3.21 Washburn, LAA 3.35 Garland, Chi 3.41 Silva, Minn ... 3.44 Colon, LAA 3.46 Lackey, LAA 3.46





Cordero, Tex Hermansn, Chi 34 Rvan. Balt ...

Sabathia, Clev 147 Colon, LAA 19-7 Lee, Clev 17-4 Garland, Chi 17-9 Buehrle, Chi 15-8 Buehrle, Chi 216.0 Santana, Minn . 209.2 Zito, Oak Wakefld, Bos ... 15-11 Westbrk, Clev .. 15-14 Wakefield.Bos . 205.2

Around

GAME OF THE DAY

Red Sox at Devil Rays Boston needs to beat the

worst team in the division, and one of the worst in baseball, to stay ahead of the Yankees. Curt Schilling should be able to get the job done.

QUOTABLE

"I'm sure he'll get votes. If he doesn't get votes, then the wrong people are voting."

Twins Manager Ron Gardenhire, about LHP Johan Santana's chances of winning back-to-back AL Cy Young Awards

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Red Sox: RF Trot Nixon didn't feel well before last night's game and was scratched from the starting lineup.

TODAY IN BASEBALL

1968: Mickey Mantle hit his last home run in the major leagues, a solo shot against Boston's Jim Lonborg, Mantle had 536 homers. 1988: Wade Boggs became

the first player in the 20th century to get 200 hits in six consecutive seasons as the Red Sox routed Toronto, 13-2. Boggs also joined Lou Gehrig as the only players to get 200 hits and 100 walks

1998: Cal Ripken took himself out of the starting lineup and did not play in the Orioles' loss to the Yankees, ending his consecutive-game streak at 2,632 games.

in three consecutive years.

AL WILD CARD

REMAINING GAMES

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	W	L	GB
Cleveland	88	62	_
New York	86	63	11/2
xOakland	82	67	51/2
	X-	Late	game

Yankees: vs. Orioles (3), vs. Blue Jays (3), at Orioles (4), at Boston tics: vs. Twins (2), vs. Rangers

TODAY'S GAME TO WATCH

Indians'



VS. White Sox' Mark Buehrle



15-8 3.21

vs. White Sox (career) AB H HR BB SO OBP SLG AVG

16-15

ERA

4.56

15-14

Ross Gload	2	1	0	1	1	.667	1.000	.500
Paul Konerko	26	11	1	5	4	.516	.654	.423
Willie Harris	5	2	0	1	1	.500	.400	.400
Jermaine Dye	18	7	1	0	2	.421	.667	.389
Carl Everett	18	7	0	2	1	.455	.611	.389
Scott Podsednik	10	3	0	1	2	.364	.300	.300
Aaron Rowand	16	4	0	0	3	.250	.250	.250
A.J. Pierzynski	21	4	0	0	3	.190	.238	.190
Joe Crede	12	2	0	1	0	.231	.250	.167
Juan Uribe	13	1	0	0	0	.077	.077	.077
Joe Borchard	1	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Chris Widger	2	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Tadahito Iguchi	8	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000
Geoff Blum	9	0	0	0	2	.000	.000	.000
Timo Perez	1	0	0	1	0	.500	.000	.000

vs. Indians (career)

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Coco Crisp	21	7	2	0	4	.333	.619	.333
Grady Sizemore	10	3	0	0	1	.300	.300	.300
Ronnie Belliard	19	5	1	2	3	.333	.526	.263
Aaron Boone	12	3	0	0	2	.250	.250	.250
Victor Martinez	14	3	0	1	3	.267	.214	.214
Casey Blake	29	6	1	2	5	.281	.345	.207
Ben Broussard	11	2	0	0	2	.167	.273	.182
Jhonny Peralta	11	2	0	0	3	.182	.182	.182
Travis Hafner	17	3	0	1	3	.364	.176	.176
Josh Bard	9	1	0	1	2	.200	.111	.111
Jose Hernandez	11	1	0	1	3	.167	.091	.091

AL NOTEBOOK

A's Activate Crosby in Time for Stretch Run

Bobby Crosby hopes his second comeback of the season is as successful as his first.

The Athletics activated the reigning AL rookie of the year from the 15-day disabled list yesterday and rewrote the lineup with him at shortstop and batting seventh for the opener of a three-game series against the Twins.

Crosby, recovering from a fractured left ankle that forced him into a second stint on the DL this year, fielded ground balls, ran the bases and took batting practice in the cage before the Athletics decided he was ready to go — or as ready as he's going to be for the stretch run.

"My feeling is why not get him back in there, kind of like last time," Manager Ken Macha said. "The sooner we get him back on the field and get him some at-bats, the sooner he'll get going." Crosby already sat out April 5 to May 29

with two broken ribs after getting hurt on Opening Day at Baltimore. The Athletics went 55-24 for a .696 winning percentage from the day he came back (May 30) to Aug. 27, when he got hurt again — also in Baltimore. He collided with Orioles C Sal Fasano. "I feel it," he said. "There's still a broken

bone in there. . . . Hopefully, I can come out hot like last time I came off an injury. Last time it worked out well. Hopefully, we can do the same thing."
In addition, RHP **Rich Harden**, who began

the season as the number two starter behind **Barry Zito.** threw long toss in the outfield as he works to recover from a strained muscle in the back of his throwing shoulder that has sidelined him since Aug. 19.



Oakland went 55-24 with shortstop Bobby Crosby in the lineup. The 2004 AL rookie of the year is recovering from a fractured ankle.

"I wish the news would be better on that front, but it's not," Macha said. ■ HANSEN DEBUTS: The Red Sox called up re-

liever Craig Hansen, the team's first-round draft pick, from Class AA Portland, and he made his major league debut hours later against the Devil Rays. The right-hander entered in the fifth with

Boston trailing 5-4 and retired all three batters he faced, striking out two.

The Red Sox also recalled IF Hanley Ramirez from Portland. In his first full Class AA season, Ramirez hit .271 with six homers and 52 RBI. He could see action mainly as a pinch runner. — From News Services

ORIOLES NOTEBOOK

Players, Congress Discuss Palmeiro

 $B\gamma$ Jorge Arangure Jr. Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 — The House Government Reform Committee's investigation of Rafael Palmeiro has led them to interview players who have worked out with the first baseman, according to a report by the Associated Press.

According to the report, which cited anonymous sources, investigators spoke with Colorado Rockies outfielder Jorge Piedra last week. Piedra, who was sus-

pended for 10 days in April because of a positive steroid test result, worked out with Palmeiro in the offseason.

Several players have spoken to the committee. Other players, who were chosen because of their close relationship with Palmeiro, are to be interviewed as well.

The committee is looking into whether Palmeiro committed perjury when he testified in a congressional hearing in March that he had never used steroids. Palmeiro was suspended on Aug. 1 for testing positive for steroids.



UP NEXT Today at Yankees 7:05 p.m. Maine (2-1) vs.

Small (8-0)

WTEM-980.

Comcast SportsNet, WTEM-980, WBAL-1090 **Tomorrow** at Yankees 7:05 p.m. Lopez (14-10) vs. Johnson (14-8) Comcast SportsNet,

Young Is Impressed

Before Monday's game, Walter Young, 25, took his camcorder to Monument Park at Yankee Stadium to record his first visit at the historic stadium. "You hear about it and then you actually

come here and get to see it, that is something that my dad would want to see so $\Gamma\!\!\!/m$ taping it for him," Young said. "It's just great to see all those guys who paved the way. It gives you chills almost. That's what all the guys talk about, 'Have you been to Yankee Stadium?' To come here and actually be in the lineup — I'm just looking forward to it."...

One costly error in Sunday's game

won't deter interim manager Sam Perlozzo from putting Bernie Castro in the outfield again. Castro's error — a misplay of a single with the bases loaded in the fourth - in left field led to an unearned run in a 6-5 loss to the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. "I think it's important for me to play

there," said Castro, usually a second baseman. ".... The more positions I play, the better chance I have of being here."

JOE BLANTON (R)

W-L ERA Team Rec.

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MINNESOTA 10:05 FRANCISCO LIRIANO (R) P.M.

W-L ERA Team Rec.

TODAY'S PITCHING PROBABLES AND KEY MATCHUPS

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vs. MIKE SWEENEY								vs. CRAIG MONROE					
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Yesterday's Games

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W: Sherrill (4-2) L: M. Batista (5-7) S: Guardado (32) **MARINERS 7 BLUE JAYS 5** Richie Sexson hit a grand slam in the ninth inning to rally visiting Seattle, snap-

ping the Mariners' four-game losing Sexson's slam off Miguel Batista was his his 38th homer, his third grand slam of the season and the ninth of his career. It

was the third time this season Sexson has

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driven in five runs.

Seattle	AD	ĸ	п	DI		30	AVG
ISuzuki rf	5	1	2	0	0	0	.303
YBetancourt ss	4	1	2	0	0	0	.262
RSantiago ph-ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Ibanez If	3	1	1	0	2	0	.292
Sexson 1b	3 5 5 5 5	1	1	5	0	1	.260
Beltre 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1	.254
JoLopez 2b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.242
Reed cf	5	0	2	0	0	1	.258
Morse dh	4	0	1	0	0	2	.286
Torrealba c	3	0	0	0	0	1	.247
Dobbs ph	1	0	1	0	0	0	.255
Bubela pr	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Ojeda c	0	0	0	0	0	0	.192
Totals	40	7	13	7	2	6	_
Toronto	AB	R	Н	BI		SO	AVG
Johnson If	5	1	1	1	0	1	.274
AHill ss-2b	2	0	1	0	2	0	.272
VWells cf	4	0	1	1	0	0	.273
Koskie 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.244
Hillenbrand 1b							.299
	4	1	1	0	0	0	
Hinske dh	4	0	0	0	0	2	.259
Hinske dh Menechino 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2 0	.259 .217
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28: Beltre (32), Huckaby (4), 38: YBetancourt (5), Miss (5), Miss (6), Miss (6), Miss (7), Downs (1), McGovan (1), LOB: Seattle 9, Toronto 5.

28: Beltre (32), Huckaby (4), 38: YBetancourt (5), Miss (6), Miss (22), Miss (23), Off Moderista; Rios (9), Miss (23), Miss (24), Miss (56), Huckaby (6), Zaun (57). S: RSantiago. GIDP:

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1 2 1 0 0 0 22 2.58 1P H R ER BB SO NP ERA 5 7 3 3 1 2 92 4.32 1 1 0 0 0 1 10 7.32 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 43.57 1 0 0 0 0 2 19 2.67 1/3 3 4 4 1 0 11 4.14 1/4 1 0 0 0 0 15 3.44 Toronto IBB: off MBatista (Ibanez) 1. WP: Downs. T: 2:51. A: 18,762 (50,598)

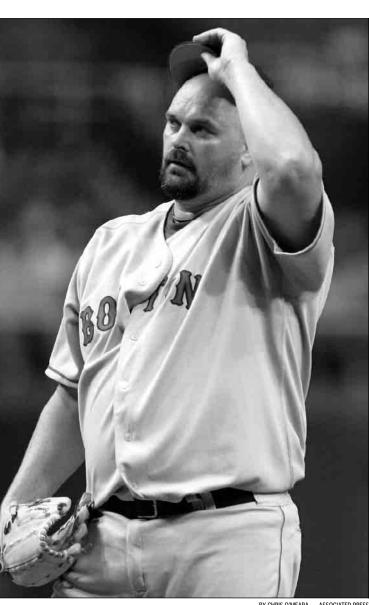
W: Hendrickson (10-7) L: Harville (0-1) S: D. Baez (38) **DEVIL RAYS 8 RED SOX 7**

Mark Hendrickson won his sixth straight decision and host Tampa Bay held on to beat Boston, trimming the Red Sox' AL East lead over New York to a half-game.

Boston	AB	R	Н	ВІ	ВВ	SO	AVG
Damon cf	5	2	2	0	0	0	.319
Renteria ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	.274
DOrtiz dh	4	1	2	4	0	2	.298
MRamirez If	5	0	0	0	0	2	.284
Varitek c	2	0	0	0	2	0	.280
Millar 1b	5 2 3 0	1	0	0	1	0	.275
Machado rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Mueller 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0	.294
Graffanino 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0	.311
Cora 2b	3	0	2	2	0	0	.226
Hyzdu rf	3	0	2	0	0	0	.273
Olerud ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	1	.311
Totals	34 AB	7 R	11 H	7 Bi	4	5 SO	AVG
Tampa Bay	4 4	0	1	0	1	1	
Lugo ss Crawford If	4	2	3	0	1		.293
Cantu 2b	5	1	2	2	0	0	.303 .289
Gomes dh	5	2	2	1	0	1	.285
EduPerez 1b	4	1	2	0	0	2	.263
Gathright cf	1	0	0	0	0	1	.280
Huff rf	5	1	2	2	0	0	.257
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ASGonzalez 3b	4	1	3	1	0	0	.264
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Ex Renteria (29), Lugo (23). 108: Boston 6, Tampa Bay 10. 28: Damon (34), DOrtiz (38), Crawford (33), Gomes (11), ASGonzalez (19). 38: Cora (4). HR: DOrtiz (44), off DBaez; Cantu (26), off Papelbon. RB: Renteria (62), DOrtiz (4) (136), Cora 2 (21), Cantu 2 (107), Gomes (48), Huff 2 (86), ASGonzalez (35), THall (47), Hollins (45). SB: Crawford (45). CS: (35), Hall (47), Hollins (45). SR: Crawford (45). Cs: Cora (2), Huff (5). S: Thall. SF: Renteria, DOrtiz, THall. GIDP: Millar 2, Lugo.
DP: Boston 1 (Renteria, Cora and Millar); Tampa Bay 3 (Lugo, Cantu and EduPerez), (ASGonzalez, Cantu and EduPerez), (THall and Lugo).

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Boston	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
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Harville, L	11/3	2	1	1	0	0	19	6.35
Hansen	1	0	0	0	0	2	19	0.00
Papelbon	1	2	2	2	0	2	25	3.21
Bradford	11/3	3	1	1	0	0	24	3.98
MMyers	2/3	1	0	0	0	1	11	3.51
Tampa Bay	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Hendrickson, W	61/3	8	6	6	3	2	104	6.14
TreMiller	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	4.43
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Borowski	1	1	0	0	0	1	12	2.25
DBaez, S	1	1	1	1	0	1	15	2.90
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on 10 hits in just 2²/₃ innings. Boston's AL East lead is down to a half-game.

Red Sox starter David Wells struggled against the Devil Rays, allowing 4 runs

ROYALS 10 TIGERS 4 Matt Stairs had a three-run homer, and Kansas City beat Detroit before its small-

W: M. Wood (5-7) L: Bonderman (14-13)

est home crowd in 10 years. The Tigers are 4-15 in September, and with 82 losses are assured of their 12th

consecutive losing season. The Royals, who have lost 99 games, drew an announced attendance of 8.915 That is the smallest crowd to see a Royals

home game since July 5, 1995, when 7,511 watched them play Boston. Mike Wood is 2-3 in eight starts since

moving into the rotation on Aug. 9.										
Detroit	AB	R	н	ВІ	ВВ	so	AVG			
Granderson cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.306			
Polanco 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	.336			
Shelton 1b	2	2	1	1	1	0	.296			
MOrdonez rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.307			
CPena dh	4	1	1	2	0	2	.239			
IRodriguez c	4	0	2	1	0	0	.282			
Monroe If	4	0	0	0	0	1	.274			
Inge 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0	.257			
Infante ss	3	0	0	0	0	1	.221			
Totals	32	4	5	4	1	6	_			
Kansas City	AB	R	Н	ы	BB		AVG			
Guiel cf	4	2	2	0	0	1	.300			
Long If	4	1	1	0	1	0	.278			
MiSweeney dh	5	1	2	1	0	1	.293			
Stairs 1b	5	2	3	3	0	1	.279			
Brown rf	5 5 5 5	1	3	1	0	1	.289			
Teahen 3b	5	1	2	1	0	0	.239			
Berroa ss	4	2	2 3 2 2 3	2	0	0	.269			
Buck c	4	0		1	0	1	.236			
ABlanco 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0	.237			
Totals	39	10	18	10	1	5				
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Guiel (4), Stairs (2										
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erman; Shelton (15), off N	/Wc	od.	RBI	:She	eltor	(52),			

CPena 2 (38), IRodriguez (50), MiSweeney (75) Stairs 3 (60), Brown (79), Teahen (47), Berroa 2 (52), Buck (39), ABlanco (2). **CS**: ABlanco (1). **SF**:

ABlanco. **DP:** Detroit 1 (IRodriguez and Infante). IP H R ER BB SO NP 4½ 11 7 7 0 3 71 ½ 2 1 1 0 0 7 Detroit 71 4.57 7 27.0 Karnuth 1 33 4.50 1 26 3.72 0 3 7.06 Grilli **FGerman** 3 1 1 1 1 1 26 3.726

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Atlanta	85	65	.567	_	4-6	L-1 48-24 37-41
Philadelphia	80	70	.533	5	7-3	L-1 45-33 35-37
Florida	79	71	.527	6	4-6	W-1 42-33 37-38
Washington	77	73	.513	8	5-5	L-2 40-32 37-41
New York	73	76	.4901	11½	3-7	W-1 43-31 30-45

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CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away
ySt. Louis	95	56	.629	_	6-4	L-1	47-29	48-27
Houston	81	69	.540	L3½	6-4	L-1	51-26	31-42
Chicago	74	76	.4932	201/2	5-5	W-1	36-40	38-36
Milwaukee	73	76	.490	21	5-5	L-3	39-32	34-44
Cincinnati	69	80	.463	25	5-5	L-3	39-36	30-44
Pittsburgh	62	88	.4133	321/2	6-4	W-4	32-43	30-45

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str Home Away					
xSan Diego	74	74	.500	_	5-5	W-2 41-33 33-41					
San Francisco	69	80	.463	51/2	6-4	W-3 36-42 33-38					
Los Angeles	67	82	.450	71/2	4-6	L-3 37-37 30-45					
Arizona	67	83	.447	8	4-6	L-1 31-44 36-39					
xColorado	61	87	.412	13	5-5	W-1 37-37 24-50					
x-Late game; y-Clinched division											

Yesterday's Results at Pittsburgh 7 Houston 0 San Diegoat Colorado

Tomorrow's Game	25
San Fran. at Washington	
Houston at Pittsburgh	7:0
Florida at N.Y. Mets	
St. Louis at Cincinnati	
Philadelphia at Atlanta	7:3
Chi. Cubs at Milwaukee	7:3
San Diego at Colorado	8:3
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona	9:4

D. Lee, Chi. 188 YESTERDAY: Off

4-13, .846 SLG

DOUBLES

TRIPLES

TOTAL BASES

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A. Jones, Atl.125 YESTERDAY: Off

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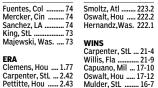
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INNINGS PITCHED

NEXT: Friday



MARTINEZ STRIKEOUTS

vs. Florida	
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Around

GAME OF THE DAY

Astros at Pirates

Houston's weak schedule gives it the wild-card advantage. Case in point: Astros veteran Andy Pettitte (16-9) vs. Pittsburgh's Tom Gorzelanny (0-0), making his major league debut.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Reds: 1B Sean Casev was examined by a spine specialist and cleared to participate in light physical conditioning, but there's no timetable for his return.

QUOTABLE

"We just stunk up the joint. We definitely can put this one behind us.'

Phillies Manager Charlie Manuel after Sunday's 14-6 loss to the Marlins

TODAY IN BASEBALL

1949: Ralph Kiner of the Pirates became the first NL player to hit 50 home runs in two different seasons. 1955: Ernie Banks of the Cubs set a major league record with his fifth grand slam of the season.

NL WILD CARD

	W	L	GB						
Houston	81	69	_						
Philadelphia	80	70	1						
Florida	79	71	2						
Washington	77	73	4						
DEMAINING CAMES									

Phillies: at Braves (3), at Reds (3), Marlins: at Mets (3), at Braves (3), vs. Nationals (3), vs. Braves (3). Astros: at Pirates (3), at Cubs (3), at Cardinals (2), vs. Cubs (4).

Nationals: vs. Giants (3), vs. Me
(3), at Marlins (3), vs. Phillies (3) vs. Mets

TODAY'S GAME TO WATCH



3.46

12-11

Batter

Victor Dia:

Marlins' A.J. Burnett VS. Mets' Kris Benson



ERA W-L Team Rec. 9-8 14-11 4.16

vs. Mets (career) AB H HR BB SO OBP SLG AVG

16-14

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Doug Mientkiewicz	4	2	0	2	1	.667	.750	.500
Marlon Anderson	21	8	1	3	2	.480	.571	.381
Carlos Beltran	13	4	0	1	2	.357	.308	.308
Chris Woodward	7	2	0	0	1	.286	.429	.286
Mike DiFelice	4	1	0	0	2	.250	.250	.250
Cliff Floyd	21	5	1	1	8	.304	.429	.238
David Wright	9	2	0	2	5	.333	.333	.222
Kazuo Matsui	11	2	0	0	4	.182	.364	.182
Mike Piazza	29	4	0	2	5	.194	.172	.138
Miguel Cairo	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	-	
Jose Reyes	13	0	0	0	2	.000	.000	.000
Jose Offerman	2	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Ramon Castro	6	0	0	0	1	.000	.000	.000

vs. Marlins (career) AB H HR BB SO OBP SLG AVG

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Jeff Conine	6	3	0	0	1	.500	.667	.500
Lenny Harris	16	7	0	1	0	.444	.500	.438
Juan Encarnacion	17	7	0	0	2	.412	.471	.412
Juan Pierre	21	6	0	3	2	.375	.476	.286
Mike Lowell	18	4	0	2	1	.300	.278	.222
Luis Castillo	23	5	0	1	4	.240	.261	.217
Miguel Cabrera	15	3	0	1	3	.250	.267	.200
Paul Lo Duca	6	1	0	0	0	.167	.167	.167
Alex Gonzalez	19	3	0	0	3	.158	.211	.158
Jeremy Hermida	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	-	
Josh Willingham	1	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Mike Mordecai	1	0	0	0	0	.000	.000	.000
Matt Treanor	4	0	0	0	2	.000	.000	.000
Damion Easley	8	0	0	1	1	.111	.000	.000

NL NOTEBOOK

Cardinals? Playoffs? Yeah, That's the Ticket

It took about two hours yesterday for the NL Central champion Cardinals to sell out all of their playoff games leading up to the World Series. Tickets for the division series and the NLCS went on sale at 9 a.m. and were sold out by around 11.

For the first time, playoff tickets were not sold at the Busch Stadium ticket office or at other ticket outlets; they were sold online through the Cardinals' Web site and by phone. The team said problems with long lines and new stadium construction prompted the change. The new Busch Stadium is being built next to the existing ballpark, which will be demolished at the end of the season. It wasn't immediately clear how many tickets were sold.

■ SMALL BALL: Baseball had a brownout this year, with home runs dropping to their lowest level in eight years. Is there a link between the power outage and tougher steroid testing? "A lot of guys who were hitting them

haven't been hitting them," Florida's Lenny Harris said. "I think the drug policy had a lot to do with it. It changed a lot of guys'

diets. There are too many people having off years.'

An average of 2.06 homers per game were hit through Sunday, according to the Elias Sports Bureau, down 8.5 percent from last season's final average of 2.25. The figure hasn't been so low since it dipped to 2.05 in 1997.

"I think it's cyclical," Commissioner Bud Selig said. "It's very hard to determine what variables are at work here."

Some players point to the first year of steroid testing with penalties for first offenders. Nine players have been suspended for 10 days each for violating the major league policy, including **Rafael Palmeiro**. **Gene Orza**, the chief operating officer of

the players' association, said linking steroid testing to the home-run average is too simplistic and pointed out that this year's level is only slightly lower than the 2.09 average for 2002. "The numbers are essentially the same as they were three years ago, before there was testing, and in those three years players have been tested a massive number of times," he said. - From News Services

7:35

W-L ERA Team Rec.

CHICAGO CUBS 7:35 JEROME WILLIAMS (R) P.M.

ERA Team Rec

NATIONALS NOTEBOOK

Guzman Safely **Above** .200

By Barry Svrluga Washington Post Staff Writer

The downside to the Washington Nationals' just-completed six-game road trip was obvious, for they lost the final two games to the San Diego Padres in gruesome fashion, blowing two late leads. In doing so, they fell well behind the Houston Astros in the race for the National League's wild-card playoff berth.

But even during those two games, the offensive resurgence of shortstop Cristian Guzman, which began at the beginning of September, continued.

When August came to a close, Guzman remained in danger of posting a historically bad offensive season, hitting .196 with an on-base percentage of .236 and a slugging percentage of .279. Not since Rob Deer hit .179 for the Detroit Tigers in 1991 had a player endured an entire major league season and hit below .200.

With 12 games remaining in the regular season, Guzman may be ready to avoid that fate. Since Sept. 1, he has hit .326 — by far his highest batting average in a month. And this is more than just a few hits falling that had been caught before. Guzman is driving the ball like he hasn't all season. He drove in three runs with a double and a triple in Friday night's win over San Diego, the first game in which he had three RBI since Aug. 21, 2004, when he was with Minnesota. His slugging percentage in September is a robust .558 highest on the team — and his seven RBI in 14 games this month match his high for any month this vear.

"He's hitting the fastball," hitting coach Tom McCraw said. "It's nothing we haven't talked about before. He's doing the things we've wanted him to do. He's finally brought them into a game."

Guzman's average for the season is now at .209, the highest it has been since June 21.

Robinson: Pitch to Bonds

Manager Frank Robinson has a simple strategy for dealing with San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds, who comes to RFK Stadium tonight with the Giants. "Go after him," Robinson said. "Make your pitches and go get him out."

Robinson considers the strategy some managers take — walking Bonds, even if the bases are empty — to be "ridiculous." In 13 games against the Robinson-managed Montreal Expos from 2002 to '04. Bonds hit five homers, drove in eight runs, walked 17 times and hit .306. We haven't completely shut him down," Rob-

inson said. "But we contained him."

SAN DIEGO 8:35 WOODY WILLIAMS (R) P.M.

TODAY'S PITCHING PROBABLES AND KEY MATCHUPS

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Yesterday's Game

PIRATES 7

W: Snell (1-2) L: Clemens (12-8)

ASTROS 0 That mismatch between 340game winner Roger Clemens and zero-game winner Ian Snell turned out to be exactly that. Only not the

Snell limited the Astros to three singles over eight innings for his first career victory and Freddy Sanchez homered among his three extra-base hits against Clemens.

way the visiting Astros figured it

Pittsburgh's fifth victory in six games ended Houston's five-game winning streak and reduced Houston's lead over idle Philadelphia to one game in the NL wild-card race.

Clemens lost to Pittsburgh for the first time in six career starts. His 670th career start was his first in Pittsburgh in his career — PNC Park was the only current park

where he had	HOL	Sta	וו ני	tu.			
Houston	AB	R	Н	ВІ	ВВ	so	AVG
Biggio 2b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.264
JVizcaino ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Lamb 1b	3	0	1	0	1	0	.228
Berkman rf	2	0	0	0	2	0	.292
Ensberg 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2	.279
Lane If	4	0	1	0	0	0	.257
Bruntlett cf	4	0	0	0	0	3	.228
Ausmus c	3	0	0	0	1	0	.261
Clemens p	1	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Springer p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bagwell ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.253
Burns p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Astacio p	0	0	0	0	0	0	.167
OPalmeiro ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	.285
Totals	31	0	4	0	_4	6	
Pittsburgh	AB	R	H		BB		AVG
TRedman cf	5	2	3	1	0	0	.255
JWilson ss	5	2	3	1	0	0	.262
Bay If	4	1	3	1	1	0	.308
Mackowiak rf	4	0	2	2	0	1	.276
Eldred 1b	4	0	0	1	0	4	.253
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E. Biggio (14), Eldred (6). LOB: Houston 9, Pittsburgh 12. 2B: Mackowiak (21), Doumit (13), Sanchez 2 (19). 3B: JWilson (7). HR: Sanchez (3), off Clemens. RBI: TRedman (25), JWilson (51), Bay (91), Mackowiak 2 (58), Eldred (22), Sanchez (30). SB: Bay (20). S: Clemens. SF: Eldred.

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T: 2:44. A: 13,865 (38,496).

Sunday's Game

MARLINS 14 PHILLIES 6

Philadelphia

W: Beckett (15-8) L: Brito (1-1)

Miguel Cabrera drove in four runs and Josh Beckett pitched six innings to help host Florida end a four-game skid. The Marlins' injuryplagued infield was further depleted when 2B Luis Castillo left the game in the seventh with a tight right hamstring. His status is day-to-day.

Rollins ss Lofton cf	4	0	1	0	1	1 .279
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Burrell If	5	0	0	0	0	3 .281
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DaBell 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0 .249
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Chavez ph	1	0	0	0	0	0 .216
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Victorino ph	1	0	0	0	0	0 .222
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be playing his first game away from the friendly confines of San Francisco's SBC Park, where on Sunday he clobbered the 705th home run of his career — which ranks third on the all-time list, nine behind Babe Ruth

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and 50 behind Hank Aaron. It also will be Bonds's first game away from home since baseball's steroid scandal, with him as one of its central figures, exploded over the winter amid leaked grand jury testimony, widespread allegations and intense scrutiny from much of official Washington, including President Bush and two congressional committees that launched separate investi-

Although Bonds has not played here since 1989, there may be no place where he is less welcome than Washington.

"They're supposed to boo me," Bonds told reporters in San Francisco on Sunday when asked about the harsh welcome he is expected to receive on the road. Asked why, he said, "Because I'm good, that's why." Then, turning the taunts around, he said: "I'm coming to get them. ... Bring it on, baby.

Bonds's brazenness is understandable. Although nine big leaguers have been suspended this season for steroid violations in the first year of baseball's tougher policy — with the highest-profile violator, four-time allstar Rafael Palmeiro, having been chased practically out of the game Bonds has suffered no such direct hit. "The fact that someone should

write in the newspaper," Bonds told reporters Sunday, "is [that] I've never failed a drug test." Bonds's strongest link to the ster-

oid scandal remains the grand jury testimony, leaked to the San Francisco Chronicle and printed in December, in which he acknowledged that he unknowingly used substances that prosecutors believe to have been steroids. Bonds dodged one potentially damaging pitfall when his personal trainer, Greg Anderson,



Bonds, taking a curtain call after hitting his 705th homer on Sunday, will be away

from his home stadium for the 1st time since a steroid scandal exploded last winter.

Area Laboratory Co-Operative grand jury case and thus avoided testifying.

reached a plea agreement in the Bay

"In the case of Bonds, we have no smoking gun. It's all speculation,' said Gary Wadler of the World Anti-Doping Agency. "Many of us were hoping the Balco trial would be a way to move past the realm of spec-

Bonds's involvement as a witness in the Balco trial also helped him avoid a potentially unpleasant trip to Washington in March, when the House Government Reform committee convened a panel of current and former baseball stars — including Palmeiro, Sammy Sosa, Mark

ulation, but it never came to pass."

Bonds's First Stop on the Road: Washington McGwire and Jose Canseco — to tes-

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Rep. Tom Davis (R-Va.), the committee chairman, did not return telephone messages yesterday, but a committee staffer said, "It would not be appropriate for us to comment on Barry Bonds when we still have an active investigation going on."

Bonds's absence from the nationally televised hearing, his absence from the baseball diamond for the first five months of the season and his absence from the lists of steroid violators may have helped him to distance himself from the scandal. Even those who have been quick to condemn Palmeiro and others as cheaters tread carefully when it comes to Bonds, who was subject to the testing program throughout his stay on the disabled "A lot of people say [Bonds's] rec-

ords are tainted. [But] how do you know they're tainted? It hasn't been proven," said Nationals Manager Frank Robinson, who last month called upon baseball to "wipe out" Palmeiro's statistics after he failed a drug test. "Until something [about Bonds] is proven by someone, I don't point fingers, I don't throw darts at them. . . . He's had a terrific career. So give him his just due as being one of the best players that ever played the game, unless something else is proven different." Tonight, when Bonds plays away

from San Francisco for the first time since the scandal broke, he will see how much damage has been done to his public image by the constant speculation and inferences of guilt. But if Washington fans think they can rattle him, Bonds believes they will be sorely disappointed. "What could they possibly say that

will hurt my feelings?" Bonds said Sunday. " . . . To me, anybody who has to go out of their way to say something negative about someone else, they're in a lot more pain than I

Staff writer Barry Svrluga contributed to this report.

Ouellet Will Be Caps' Backup Goalie

By Tarik El-Bashir Washington Post Staff Writer

The role of backup goaltender in the NHL is often an unheralded one. But it could prove to be vital this season in Washington, where Maxime Ouellet will be asked to do more than sit on the bench for weeks at a time, opening and closing the dasher board door for his teammates.

Ouellet officially became the Capitals' second goalie yesterday when fellow prospect Maxime Daigneault was reassigned to the minor league Hershey (Pa.) Bears.

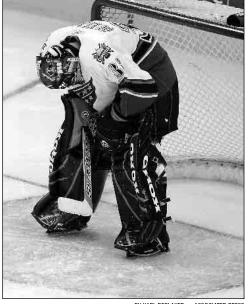
"He's ready to do it," Washington Capitals Coach Glen Hanlon said. "He's had good years for us in [the minor leagues]. [Olaf Kolzig] is going to play the brunt of the games. But Maxime will get enough, just by way of the schedule. I haven't counted back-to-back games, but you can do the math."

The Capitals, to be exact, play on consecutive nights 16 times. Sprinkle in a some stretches of three games in four nights, and Ouellet, 24, could see 20 or more starts while backing up Kolzig. The schedule has been compressed to accommodate a 15-day break for the Olympics.

"I believe he will be able to do the job," Capitals goalies coach Dave Prior said. "But until you do the job in this league, it's not a given. When he was up with us in [2003-04], he performed well for us. And he had some games where he wasn't as good as he needed to be. But that was 16 months ago. He's stronger mentally

Ouellet was acquired from Philadelphia in the 2002 deal that sent Adam Oates to the Flyers, and scouts expect him to blossom into an elite goalie. The 6-foot-2, 195-pound Quebec native went 15-20-3 with a 2.89 goals against average and .911 save percentage last season with the AHL's Portland Pirates. He missed the final two months with a high ankle sprain.

Ouellet's start Friday against Carolina in the



"He's ready," Capitals Coach Glen Hanlon said of Maxime Ouellet, above, being the backup goalie. Ouellet, 24, was acquired from the Flyers in 2002.

teams' preseason opener was his first game action in eight months. The Capitals lost 6-0.

"It felt pretty good, so it was a step in the right direction," said Ouellet of his ankle. He surrendered four goals on 23 shots in two periods. Three of the scores came on the power play.

Kolzig, 35, said he plans to help Ouellet deal with what could be a tough season for the rebuilding franchise.

"I'm as bad as anybody for getting upset when things aren't going good," said Kolzig, who's entering his 14th season with the Capitals. "I've learned over the years that you can't beat yourself up. Or it can turn into a really long year. This season, there are going to be some growing pains with the team. You have to be patient, play your game and not try to do too much out there.'

Ouellet said he's prepared: "That's the goalie's job: to stop the puck, no matter how many shots you face. We have some young defensemen. The goalie has to be ready for whatever

While the Capitals' goalies will face similar challenges on the ice, they couldn't be more different off it. Kolzig jokes with his teammates on game days; Ouellet is introverted. Some say he's the stereotypical "quirky" goalie.

"I try not to be too superstitious," Kolzig said. "Did I eat the same thing? Did I go in the lefthand elevator down and go out the back door, or did I take the right-hand elevator? Maxime's a pretty ritualistic guy." Ouellet, for the record, says he's not su-

perstitious. He simply has a routine — that he follows every day, without fail. Apparently, one of those routines is not divulging the specifics to reporters.

"I have a routine on game day," he said. "It's just a way to feel better, just a way to kill time before the game. I do certain drills at the end of the [pregame] practice or eat the same thing, stuff like that. I don't even realize it. I don't notice because it's normal to me."

One thing Ouellet plans to add to his routine is studying Kolzig's technique.

"He has so much experience, he's been here for so long," Ouellet said. "It's a great chance for me to watch him, learn from him and ask ques-

Capitals Notes: C Dainius Zubrus (arthroscopic knee surgery), C Andrew Cassels (broken cheekbone) and D Jakub Cutta (infected muscle tissue near elbow) all skated during practice yesterday. Shaone Morrisonn (strained groin muscle) skated on his own. . . . Jeff Halpern, Kolzig, Alexander Ovechkin and Zubrus will visit the Hurricane Katrina evacuees Thursday at the D.C. Armory.

Professional Basketball

NOTEBOOK

Development League Sets Team Allotments

By Michael Lee Washington Post Staff Writer

The NBA took its final step toward officially establishing a minor league system yesterday when it announced how players will be dispersed to the new NBA Development League. Under the system, each of the eight teams will be affiliated with either three or four NBA teams, while NBA teams will be able to assign players in their first two seasons. The latter was agreed

agreement that was ratified in July. The Washington Wizards and two other teams will send players to the Roanoke Dazzle.

upon in the collective bargaining

No NBA team can have more than two players on assignment at the same time. No player can be sent down to the D-League more than three times, and there is no maximum or minimum length for an assignment. A player on assignment will be listed as inactive on the NBA team's roster.

"This is another step in the right direction to assist in the continuing development of players," said Stu Jackson, NBA senior vice president of basketball operations. The NBA teams were matched

up primarily according to geographic proximity to the D-League teams, which are mostly located in the southeast and southwest part of the nation. The Wizards. New Jersey Nets and Philadelphia 76ers will send players to Roanoke. The Dazzle and the Fayetteville Patriots, two of the original teams from the league formerly known as the NBDL, are the only teams that will draw from a pool of three NBA teams instead of four.

The Patriots will share players from Charlotte, Detroit and New York, with the remaining team allotments going as follows: Albuquerque Thunderbirds (Phoenix, Sacramento, Seattle, Utah); Florida Flame (Miami, Orlando, Boston, Minnesota); Arkansas Rim-(Atlanta, Rockers Memphis,

Cleveland, Toronto); Fort Worth Flyers (Dallas, Golden State, Los Angeles Lakers, Portland); Austin Toros (San Antonio, Denver, Houston. Los Angeles Clippers); and Tulsa 66ers (New Orleans, Chicago, Indiana, Milwaukee)

Oklahoma City Hornets?

Oklahoma City is making preparations to become the temporary home of the New Orleans Hornets. An announcement that the Hornets will play at least part of their 41game home schedule at Ford Center could come as early as tomorrow, Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett said yesterday.

"We are hoping by that time to have a deal worked out," Cornett said. "Right now, we still don't have a deal. We're still working on the details [but] that's where we're headed."

A league source confirmed yesterday that the NBA is discussing a proposed lease agreement for the three-year-old, 19,675-seat Ford Center. The Hornets have been without a home after Hurricane Katrina left the team unable to play games at New Orleans Arena until at least February, if it all. Cornett scheduled a city council meeting for tomorrow to review the contract proposal.

NBA officials toured Ford Center on Sept. 9 and Cornett said they left with a favorable opinion. The NBA is also considering playing games at the Pete Maravich Assembly Center on the LSU campus in Baton Rouge. Training camp begins on Oct. 4.

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Toms Set for Play In Presidents Cup

Doctors Clear Him After Collapsing

 $B\gamma$ Leonard Shapiro Washington Post Staff Writer

David Toms walked off the 18th green at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club yesterday and pronounced himself ready to play on the U.S. Presidents Cup team starting Thursday, spending two days in the hospital last week when he collapsed because of a rapid heartbeat during the first round of the 84 Lumber Classic in Farmington, Pa., last Thursday.

"I felt good today, maybe a little sluggish this morning, but I don't know if that's just from lack of sleep or the medication," Toms said after walking 18 afternoon holes on the Gainesville course with U.S. teammate Fred Funk.

"I'll be fine by Thursday. My sleep is just going to get better and my chest feels fine."

Toms was taken from the Woodlands Resort course in an ambulance and eventually spent last Thursday and Friday at UPMC Presbyterian Hospital in Pittsburgh. His doctors there told him he had a condition known as supraventricular tachycardia, a rapid heartbeat caused by an abnormal electrical connection in the upper portion of his heart. He's currently taking low doses of the drug Toprol-XL, and said he will eventually have a surgical procedure known as a catheter ablation to correct the problem, probably next week after the tournament. Toms, 38, said he has had

about a half-dozen incidents of rapid heartbeat over the last four years, none of them as debilitating as last Thursday's episode. He said the most recent incident had been at the NEC event in Akron, Ohio, the week after the PGA Championship, and he underwent a physical three weeks ago that did not discover the problem that was eventually diagnosed in Pittsburgh. Toms said he was told by doc-

tors in Pittsburgh that he can safely play this week with the medication. He indicated he would have had the procedure done last week, but was told it could not be performed before yesterday. At every tournament, including the Presidents Cup,

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the PGA Tour has a contingent of emergency medical personnel on site, and marshals at every hole can summon help immediately, as was the case last week when Toms collapsed.

"If they did [the ablation on Monday], I wouldn't have been able to play here this week,' Toms said. "They said the medicine should take care of the problem and that I shouldn't have any problems playing. This is a very important week to me. I really do want to play.'

Earlier in the day, at a news conference to announce his involvement with a new 18-hole private golf course under construction in Loudoun County, U.S. team captain Jack Nicklaus said he would rely strictly on Toms and his physicians to tell him if he could play in the matches against a 12-man international team.

"If David and his doctors say he can play, the captain shouldn't play doctor," Nicklaus said. "I'd love to have his experience and have him play, but it's up to David to make that decision. My guess is David will be able to tell me by [tonight]. If I was in David's position, I'd say it's not fair to you or the team to let it go beyond [tonight], and I think David will do that.' Nicklaus had already told

Zach Johnson, who did not make the 12-man team, that he would be the first alternate if anyone on the U.S. side becomes injured or is too ill to play when the matches start Thursday. Nicklaus said Johnson is pre-

pared to come join the team on a moment's notice, if necessary.

Toms said after his first practice round yesterday that it definitely won't be necessary and that he would tell Nicklaus last night at the players' first meeting of the week that he'll be ready to go on Thursday.

'I'll tell him I don't see myself having any limitations at all," Toms said. "The only concern I have is that I've only played nine holes of tournament golf in the last month after taking three weeks off following the PGA Championship in mid-August. But I drove the ball well today.

"I'm just trying to get it to where I can hit good golf shots."

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Looks Like Portland for Wizards' Blake

By Ivan Carter Washington Post Staff Writer

Steve Blake could be joining former University of Maryland and Washington Wizards teammate Juan Dixon in Portland. Blake, an unrestricted free agent

point guard who was selected by the Wizards in the second round of the 2003 draft, was in Portland, Ore., last night and has agreed to sign a twoyear contract with the Trail Blazers, according to Blake's agent, Joel Bell.

Terms of the contract were not available. But according to a league source, Portland offered Blake less than \$2.3 million for the upcoming season, which is what the team had remaining from its mid-level excep-

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Dixon, who spent three seasons with the Wizards after teaming up with Blake to lead Maryland to the NCAA championship in 2002, signed a three-year, \$8 million contract with Portland in July.

will have seven days to match Portland's offer should they choose to retain Blake, who averaged 17.1 minutes, 5.4 points and 2.3 assists in 118 games with Washington.

Wizards General Manager Ernie Grunfeld declined to comment on Portland's offer.

Blake was the primary backup to all-star point guard Gilbert Arenas the last two seasons but was bothered by a sore ankle last year and appeared in only 43 games, with one start.

After the season, Blake expressed a

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desire to leave Washington, and the team's acquisitions of veteran point guard Chucky Atkins, shooting guard Antonio Daniels and swingman Caron Butler further increased the chances that the Wizards would not Starting tomorrow, the Wizards retain him.

"I've enjoyed my time here, but I would like to go someplace where I can play more," Blake said following Washington's playoff series loss to Miami. "If someone can provide me with a larger role, that's something I'm going to look at. I think I have a lot of good basketball in me."

Blake visited Cleveland and Miami but may get his best opportunity with the Trail Blazers, who have two inexperienced point guards on the roster, Sebastian Telfair and Jarrett Jack.

Telfair, the team's first-round pick in the 2004 draft, is just 20 years old and didn't crack the rotation until late last season while Jack, a native of Fort Washington, is a 21-year-old rookie.









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Murphy, Woodson Are in Harmony

By LIAM DILLON Special to The Washington Post

Cathleen Murphy's performance before No. 6 W.T. Woodson's 2-1 victory over Thomas Jefferson last night was topped only by her performance during the game.

The senior forward sang an impressive rendition of the national anthem prior to the game, and then beautifully redirected a shot over Jefferson goalkeeper Rachel Miller with 20 minutes remaining for what turned out to be the Cavaliers' winning score.

W.T. Woodson took control when senior Lizl Gericke opened the scoring,

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Jefferson 1 Goalie: The score of the

game did not do justice to the effort of Jefferson goalkeeper Rachel Miller The senior kick-saved with joy, even jumping up and down and pumping her fists after spectacular stab. She recorded 15 saves on the

night.

fectly timed tip Mia Naccarato's accomshot, plished with an ease that belied the effort gone into its production. 'We've been practicing that tip drill for weeks," Cava-Coach liers Andy Muir said. "I'm glad we got an op-

with it." Murphy is no stranger to the rigors of practicing, having sung since she was 2 years old. She began singing the anthem before Cavaliers home games during her sophomore season when she asked Muir if she could perform as a way to become more in-

"We just had a recording for the anthem before I started doing it," Murphy said. "It's always a lot more fun when someone sings it, though, and I think it gets the team into the game more.'

W.T. Woodson (9-1-1, 1-0 AAA Liberty District), which defeated Jefferson for its third straight Northern Region title last year, last night showed its ability to handle strong teams without two key players from that squad: graduated All-Mets Ashley McCulloch and Ashley Peck.

By contrast, Jefferson (5-5, 0-1) has had a more difficult time adjusting this season, after losing eight seniors and an excellent defender in junior Alyson Heon, who transferred to Westfield. Still, as the Colonials showed with a number of quality chances at the end of the game, including a goal by junior Ruth Isenstadt, they remain a dangerous squad.

"T.J.'s a really good team," Murphy said. "I definitely think we're going to see them again later on in the year. But we'll be ready again for them."

RESULTS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS GOLF Mount Hebron 86, Oakla nd Mills 54

Annandale 5, West Springfield 0
Good Counsel 5, Elizabeth Seton 1
Herndon 3, Fairfax 2 (20T)
Osbourn Park 5, Battlefield 4
Poolesville 5, Kennedy 0
W.T. Woodson 2, Jefferson 1
Watkins Mill 3, Gaithersburg 0
Westfield 3, Robinson 1
BOYS' SOCCER
Bladensburg 3, Northwestern 1
Kennedy 2, Paint Branch 0
Notre Dame 9, Massanutten 1
O'Connell 1, Bishop McNamara 0
Rockville 1, Einstein 0 FIELD HOCKEY

Rockville 1. Einstein 0 Whitman 1, Gaithersburg 0 GIRLS' SOCCER

Georgetown Day 1, Sandy Spring 1 (20T) Georgetown Visitation 2, Holy Cross 2 Georgetown Visitation 2, Holy Cross 2
Damascus 2, Blake 1
Einstein 4, Rockville 1
O'Connell 4, Bishop McNamara 0
Paint Branch 5, Kennedy 1
Potomac School 4, Holton-Arms 3 (20T)
Quince Orchard 4, Northwest 0
Spalding 2, Severn 0
GIRLS' TENNIS
Bishop Ireton 5, St. John's 4
Churchill 7, Wootton 0
Holy Cross 9, O'Connell 0
Magruder 7, Kennedy 0
Paul VI Catholic 9, Elizabeth Seton 0
Rockville 6, Seneca Valley 1

Rockville 6, Seneca Valley 1 Walter Johnson 5, Whitman

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL
Bishop Ireton def. Bishop McNamara, 23-25, 25-19, 26-28, 25-23, 15-9
Damascus def. Northwest, 25-18, 25-17, 25-14
Good Counsel def. St. Mary's Ryken, 25-14, 25-11, 25-16

Madison def. Herndon, 18-25, 25-23, 18-25, 25-19, 15-13 15-13 Langley def. Robinson, 25-22, 25-20, 25-16 Lee def. Mount Vernon, 25-11, 25-6, 25-7 O'Connell def. Elizabeth Seton, 25-14, 25-17, 25-21 Oakton def. Jefferson, 25-13, 25-12, 25-15 Paul VI Catholic def. Holy Cross, 21-25, 25-15,

Severna Park def. Bryn Mawr School, 25-17, 28-26, 25-18 St. John's def. Carroll, 25-7, 25-11, 25-21 West Potomac def. Washington-Lee, 25-16, 25-20, Wootton def. Quince Orchard, 25-22, 25-22, 22-25,

InstantRep

A look back at last weekend's games



HIGH SCHOOLS

Matt Winger (3) was given room to run during his 340-yard effort against Rockville. "The way my team blocked for me was incredible," he said. **HOWARD COUNTY**

Atholton's Winger Proves Virtually Unstoppable

By Jon Gallo Washington Post Staff Writer

Atholton senior running back Matt Winger said Friday's 340yard rushing performance — on

only 16 carries — wasn't the first time he'd had a game for the record books. "I do that playing video games all the time," he said after scoring four touchdowns en route to setting the school mark against Rockville. "I created myself and

my whole Atholton team and we just run over teams, so when I did it in real life it felt like I was playing 'Madden NFL 06.' But there was nothing virtual about what Winger did in leading

his team to a 40-22 victory over the Rams. On the first play of the game, Winger took a handoff from junior Brett McQuilkin and followed fullback Patrick Hayden into the hole between right tackle Sonny Mazzullo and guard Stan**September Gains**

The season's best rushing performances so far:

Player, School	Opponent	Carries	IUS	Yards
H.B. Banjoman, Warren County	Randolph-Macon	24	7	366
Matt Winger, Atholton	Rockville	16	4	340
Jared Christman, Poolesville	Smithsburg	31	4	321
Jared Christman, Poolesville	Brunswick	26	3	293
Michael Johnson, Lackey	Calvert	21	5	280
Evan Royster, Westfield	W.T. Woodson	10	4	246
Trey Crayton, Glenelg	Howard	13	4	229
Evan Royster, Westfield	Annandale	19	2	222
Delonte Gordon, Einstein	Kennedy	16	4	215
Brock Bell, Loudon Valley	Loudoun County	20	2	215
Corwin Acker, Blake	Wheaton	31	3	214

ley Onyimba before bouncing outside for a 77-yard touchdown. After Rockville punted, Atholton Coach Chuck Fales called the same play and Winger provided a replay, running untouched for an 80-vard score.

In the second quarter, Winger took a handoff and followed Hayden up the middle. As Hayden blocked the linebacker, Winger bounced outside for a 65-yard touchdown. In the third quarter, Winger took a pitch and swept right. He picked up two blocks along the sideline and then cut across the field — picking up two more blocks in the process —

during a 45-yard scoring run in which he became the first Raider to score four touchdowns in a "I took him out after the third

quarter because if I would have left him in, he would have run for more than 400 yards," Fales said. "What Matt did was just amazing. Every time we gave him the ball he made something big happen."

Winger, who broke the school's single-game rushing record of 210 yards set by Ricky Trott in 1995, said that if he had finished the game, he could have broken the state record, which is 446 yards set by Hancock's Sam Hess against St. James in 1998.

"I would have gotten at least 450, and with the way my team was blocking, there's no telling how many yards I would have said Winger, who has rushed for 428 yards on 37 carries this season. "The way my team blocked for me was incredible."

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Last: 1

Robinson

Fri.: McLean (1-1), 7:30

2 Damascus Fri.: at Linganore (2-0), 7	(2-0) 2
3 Hylton Fri.: Osbourn Park (2-0), 7:30	(2-0)
4 Urbana	(2-0)
Thu.: Frederick (0-0), 7	4
5 DeMatha	(2-1)
Fri.: at Paul VI Catholic (2-1), 7	6
6 Gwynn Park	(2-0)
Sat.: Friendly (2-0), 2	7

Westlake (2-0)Fri.: at Lackey (2-0), 7

Fri.: at West Potomac (1-1), 7:30

Centreville

ON THE RISE **Douglass** Hard-hitting defense sparked a dominant effort in 28-0 win over erstwhile No. 5 Suitland. The move to Prince George's 4A league appears to be working out just fine.

18 Broadneck	(2-0)
17 Liberty Fri.: at Culpeper (0-3), 7:30	(2-0) 18
16 Oakton Sat.: at T.C. Williams (3-0), 1	(2-0) 16
15 Linganore Fri.: Damascus (2-0), 7	(2-0) 15
14 Suitland Sat.: at Bladensburg (0-2), 2	(1-1) 5
13 Lackey Fri.: Westlake (2-0), 7	(2-0) 14
12 Seneca Valley Fri.: Churchill (2-0), 6:30	(2-0) 13
11 Dunbar Fri.: Ballou (1-2), 3:30	(1-1) 12
10 Sherwood Fri.: at Blake (1-1), 6:30	(2-0) 11
Sat.: Crossland (1-0), 2	17

Fri.: at Arundel (1-1), 7:15

Sat.: Surrattsville (0-0), 2

Potomac (Md.)

Georgetown Prep

Sat.: Gilman, Balt. (1-0), 1:30

SHORT YARDAGE

All-Met LB Navorro Bowman suffered only a bruised right shoulder and might be able to play Saturday when No. 14 Suitland plays Bladensburg, Rams Coach Nick Lynch said. Bowman was injured in a 28-0 loss to No. 9 **Douglass** and went to Southern Maryland Hospital Center for X-rays, Lynch said....

Four C.H. Flowers players - Raphael Johnson, Antione Cuff, Steve Williams and Keenan Fenwick rushed for at least 100 vards in a 69-20 victory over **Bladensburg**. The Jaguars set a Maryland public school record with 605 yards rushing....

After allowing 340 rushing yards to Atholton's Matt Winger last weekend, **Rockville** will face **Pooles**ville and Jared Christman, who has rushed for 293 and 321 yards, respectively, in the Falcons' two games this season....

Theodore Roosevelt senior wide receiver Jelani Walker took over as starting running back at the beginning of the season because of an injury to Charles Wallace and has amassed 625 yards and nine touchdowns for the Rough Riders (2-2). Walker had 183 yards and four touchdowns Friday in a 27-20 win over Ballou, snapping a four-game losing streak to the Knights dating from 2001...

Robinson has won 35 consecutive regular season games. Poolesville (22) has the area's next longest streak.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Johnson Taking Lackey's Offense to Another Dimension

So much for Lackey ditching its running game this season for lack of an experienced back. The two-time Maryland 3A runner-up found out in last Friday's 32-14 victory over Calvert that sophomore Mike Johnson is more than a capable replacement for graduated All-Met Morgan Green.

After being held for negative yardage on each of his first three carries, the 5-foot-7, 205-pound Johnson finished with 280 rushing yards and five touchdowns, falling just five yards and one score from Green's single-game school records. His 27-yard touchdown run on Lackey's first play from scrimmage of the second half broke a 7-7 tie.

Lackey (2-0) returned a solid passing game this season, led by senior quarterback Aaron Smith and wide receivers Greg Bowman and Dante Page. But Johnson, who rushed for 70 yards and a touchdown in his first varsity start last season, a 24-0 victory over Douglass in last year's 3A semifinals, proved last Friday that opponents have to give honest attention to the Chargers' ground game, too. Lackey will need that this week, as it hosts No. 8 Westlake (2-0).



Lackey Coach Scott Chadwick, center, has another solid running back in sophomore Mike Johnson.

"It certainly gives us a dimension to our offense that we didn't know would be there," Lackey Coach Scott Chadwick said. "I've had some pretty good tailbacks [Green, and former Bowie All-Met Barrington Edwards] the past four years, and that performance ranked right up with them."

- Alan Goldenbach

DRIVE OF THE WEEK

Quarterback Chris Rich's one-yard touchdown plunge helped No. 15 Linganore edge F.S. Key, 12-9, on Friday. Rich's score punctuated the Lancers' opening drive of the second half. Leading 6-3, it took Linganore five plays and little more than four and a half minutes to march 66 yards on the ground to the end zone. Here's how the Lancers did it:

D Dist	Field Bee	DI
Down-Dist.	Fiela Pos.	Play
1-10	Linganore 34	FB Chad Stevens carried on a halfback lead. Gain
		of two yards.
2-8	Linganore 36	Out of a spread formation with one back, RB Jon
		Sweadner took a toss left, saw a hole, made a
		cutback and broke loose for a 46-yard gain.
1-10	Key 18	Stevens carried on a FB trap to the weak side.
		Gain of 13 yards.
1-Goal	Key 5	Sweadner carried on an inside counter. Gain of
		four yards.
2-Goal	Key 1	Rich scored on a quarterback sneak.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Damascus Sticks With the Run

At Damascus, life after Matt Reidy appears to be moving at the same torrid pace it was with the former All-Met running back. Reidy carried a state record 374 times as a senior last season, and though he's now at Virginia Tech, the Hornets have stuck to the ground game, sharing the load between seniors Kyle Hogan and Steven Anderson.

There has been little drop-off — Damascus (2-0) is averaging more than 240 yards per game on the ground.

The fact that the Hornets re-

turned four starting offensive linemen from last season and can go eight-deep across the line every game made the transition considerably easier.

"In the past we've been a feature back kind of team," said Damascus Coach Dan Makosy, whose team will face No. 15 Linganore (2-0) on Friday. "It's too big of a blow if that feature back goes down with

an injury. "Now with everyone sharing the wealth, you're not missing a

- Andrew Levine

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NFL STANDINGS AND BOX SCORE

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NFC							
East W	L	т	Pct.	PF	PA		
N.Y. Giants2	0	0	1.000	69	29		
xWashington1	0	0	1.000	9	7		
xDallas1	0	0	1.000	28	24		
Philadelphia1	1	0	.500	52	17		
South W	L	Т	Pct.	PF	PA		
Tampa Bay2	0	0	1.000	43	16		
New Orleans1	1	0	.500	33	47		
Atlanta1	1	0	.500	32	31		
Carolina1	1	0	.500	47	40		
North W	L	Т	Pct.	PF	PA		
Chicago1	1	0	.500	45	15		
Detroit 1	1	0	.500	23	41		
Green Bay0	2	0	.000	27	43		
Minnesota0	2	0	.000	21	61		
West W	Ļ	Ţ	Pct.	PF	PA		
San Francisco 1	1	0	.500	31	67		
Seattle 1 St. Louis 1	1	0	.500	35 42	44 40		
Arizona0	2	0	.500 .000	31	59		
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East W	L	Т	Pct.	PF	PA		
N.Y. Jets1	1	0	.500	24	34		
Buffalo1	1	0	.500	25	26		
New England 1 Miami 1	1	0	.500 .500	47 41	47 27		
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South W	Ļ	Ţ	Pct.	PF	PA		
Indianapolis2	0	0	1.000 .500	34	10		
Tennessee 1 Jacksonville 1	1	0	.500	32 29	44 24		
Houston0	2	0	.000	14	49		
North W	Ĺ	T	Pct.	PF	PA		
Cincinnati2	0	0	1.000	64	21		
Pittsburgh2	0	0	1.000	61	14		
Cleveland1	1	Ö	.500	39	51		
Baltimore0	2	ŏ	.000	17	49		
West W	L	т	Pct.	PF	PA		
Kansas City2	0	Ö	1.000	50	24		
Denver1	1	Õ	.500	30	51		
Oakland 0	2	ō	.000	37	53		
San Diego 0	2	0	.000	41	48		
x-Late game.							
Yesterda	av'e	Re	sults				
Washington				at D	allas		
N Y Giants 27							

Sunday, Sept. 25 Carolina at Miam

Carolina at Miami
Atlanta at Buffalo
Cincinnati at Chicago
Cleveland at Indianapolis
Tennessee at St. Louis
Jacksonville at N.Y. Jets
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Oakland at Philadelphia
New Orleans at Minnesota
Arizona at Seattle
Dallas at San Francisco Dallas at San Francisco New England at Pittsburgh N.Y. Giants at San Diego Monday, Sept. 26

Sunday's Results

at Tennessee 25	Baltimore 10
at Chicago 38	Detroit 6
Pittsburgh 27	at Houston 7
at Tampa Bay 19	Buffalo 3
at Indianapolis 10	Jacksonville 3
at Cincinnati 37	Minnesota 8
at Carolina 27	New England 17
at Philadelphia 42	San Francisco 3
	Atlanta 18
	at Arizona 12
at N.Y. Jets 17	Miami 7
	at Green Bay 24
	San Diego 17
	at Oakland 17

LATEST LINE

NFL							
Favorite	Points	Underdog					
Su	Sunday, Sept. 25						
ST. LOUIS	61/2	Tennessee					
PHILADELPHIA	71/2	Oakland					
Cincinnati	3	CHICAGO					
N.Y. JETS	Off	Jacksonville					
MINNESOTA	Off	New Orleans					
Carolina	31/2	MIAMI					
INDIANAPOLIS	14	Cleveland					
BUFFALO	Off	Atlanta					
Tampa Bay	3	GREEN BAY					
SEATTLE	61/2	Arizona					
PITTSBURGH	3	New England					
Dallas	Off	SAN FRANCISCO					
SAN DIEGO	Off	N.Y. Giants					
Monday, Sept. 26							
DENVER	3	Kansas City					

Home teams in CAPS.

Eastern Conference

MLS

Team	W	L	Т	Pts	GF	GA
New England	15	6	6	51	50	32
D.C. United	14	9	5	47	48	31
Chicago	14	10	3	45	45	43
Kansas City	11	7	10	43	47	37
N.Y./N.J	10	7	10	40	46	41
Columbus	9	14	3	30	26	37
Western	ı C	onfe	ren	ice		
Team	w	L	Т	Pts	GF	GA
ySan Jose	15	4	8	53	43	27
Dallas	11	9	6	39	42	37
Los Angeles	11	11	6	39	38	36
Auto vilo	•	12		21	21	24

y-Clinched playoff spot. Tomorrow's Games New England at Columbus, 7:30

Chicago at San Jose, 8:30 Los Angeles at Dallas, 8:30 Salt Lake City at Colorado, 9:30 Saturday, Sept. 24 N.Y./N.J. at New N.Y./N.J. at New England, 7:30 Columbus at Salt Lake City, 9:30 Dallas at San Jose, 10 Colorado at Chivas USA (L.A.), 10

Sunday, Sept. 25 Kansas City at Los Angeles, 8

Sunday's Result Dallas 2, Salt Lake City 1

Saturday's Results D.C. United 2, Colorado 0 Chicago 2, Columbus 1 N.Y./N.J. 5, New England 4 Los Angeles 2, Kansas City 2 San Jose 2, Chivas USA (L.A.) 1

LOCAL GOLF

Washington — Jeff Leiter won the Miller Cup, while Arthur Speck won the Horton Cup. Bob Shay won the Birney Cup.

TENNIS

First Round
Ai Sugiyama, Japan, def. Akiko Morigami, Japan, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4; Mariana Diaz-Oliva, Argentina, def. Alicia Molik (5), Australia, 7-6 (7-1), 6-7 (7-4), 6-4.

Liga Dekmeijere, Latvia, and Martin Muller, Germany, def. Shinobu Asagoe, Japan, and Janet Lee (4), Taiwan, 6-3, 6-3; Liu Wan-ting and Sun Shengnan, China, def. Lisa McShea and Bryanne Stewart, Australia, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). Li Ting and Sun Tiantian (3), China, def. Marta Domachowska, Poland, and Maria Kirilenko, Russia, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

sia, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

Slovenia Open
In Portoroz, Slovenia
Singles
First Round

Katarina Srebotnik (6), Slovenia, def. Henrieta
Nagyova, Slovakia, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3; Roberta Vinci (8), Italy, def. Sanda Mamic, Croatia, 6-2, 6-3;
Klara Koukalova (4), Czech Republic, def. Maria
Sanchez Lorenzo, Spain, 7-6 (7-2), 6-0.

Doubles
First Round

First Round

Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic, and Meilen Tu (3), United States, def. Ekaterina Bychkova, Rus-sia, and Andreja Klepac, Slovenia, 5-7, 6-1, 6-9, Mervana Jugic-Salkic, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Darija Jurak, Croatia, def. Vanessa Henke and Sandra Kloesel, Germany, 6-4, 6-4. Sunfeast Open

First Round

Chuang Chia-jung, Taiwan, and Rika Fujiwara, Japan, def. Nicole Pratt, Australia, and Tamarine Tanasugarn (3), Thailand, 6-3, 6-2; Chan Chin-wei and Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan, def. Arantxa Parra Santonja, Spain, and Antonella Serra Zanetti, Ita-ly, 6-7 (7-5), 6-2, 6-3. Melinda Czink, Hungary, and Yuliana Fedak, Ukraine, def. Rushmi Chakravarthi, India, and Junri Namigata, Japan, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4.

Sunday's Game

7 10 3 3 - **23 CHIEFS RAIDERS** 0 10 7 0 - 17

FIRST QUARTER Kansas City: Holmes 1 run (Tynes kick), 9:30. SECOND QUARTER
Oakland: Jordan 1 run (Janikowski kick), 14:57.
Kansas City: LJohnson 6 run (Tynes kick), 13:15.
Oakland: FG Janikowski 29, 8:30.
Kansas City: FG Tynes 31, 2:26.

Oakland: Moss 64 pass from K.Collins (Janikowski kick), 9:18.

Kansas City: FG Tynes 39, :00. FOURTH QUARTER
Kansas City: FG Tynes 42, 8:46.
Attendance: 62,273.

Chiefs	Raiders
First Downs 17	16
Total Net Yards 354	327
Rushes-Yards 36-125	19-71
Passing 229	256
Punt Returns 4-32	2-34
Kickoff Returns 4-136	6-130
Interceptions Ret 0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int 18-28-0	21-35-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 1-8	1-7
Punts 3-40.0	4-51.0
Fumbles-Lost 1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards 9-78	7-84
Time Of Possession 34:34	25:26

RUSHING Kansas City: Holmes 19-75, L.Johnson 9-41, Kennison 1-8, Wilson 1-6, T.Green 4-2, D.Hall 2-(minus Oakland: Jordan 15-59, K.Collins 3-10, Crockett 1-2.

PASSING Kansas City: T.Green 18-28-0-237. Oakland: K.Collins 21-35-0-263.

RECEIVING Kansas City: Gonzalez 5-44, Kennison 4-52, Parker 3-86, Holmes 3-15, Horn 2-25, D.Hall 1-15. Oakland: Jordan 6-32, Moss 5-127, Porter 5-68, Crockett 3-24, Curry 2-12.

MISSED FIELD GOALS Kansas City: Tynes 46 (BK). Oakland: Janikowski 50 (WL).

TRANSACTIONS

NBA - Announced and affiliation and assignment system with the NBA Development League.
Miami Heat - Re-signed G-F Shandon Anderson.

NFL
Houston Texans—Fired Chris Palmer, offensive coordinator. Promoted offensive line coach Joe Pendry to offensive coordinator.
San Francisco 49ers—Signed OT Anthony Clement. Waived S Dwaine Carpenter.

NHL Anaheim Mighty Ducks—Sent RW Shane Hynes, RW Joel Perrault, C Igor Pohanka, C Joel Stepp and G Nathan Marsters to Portland of the AHL. Returned LW Bobby Bolt to Kingston of the OHL, G Gabriel Bouthillette to Acadie-Bathurst of QMJHL Gabriel Bouthillette to Acadie-Bathurst of OMJHL and D Brendan Mikkelson to Portland of WHL. Dallas Stars—Released C Rob Hisey. Assigned F Richard Clune, F John Lammers, F Fredrik Naslund and F James Neal to their junior teams. Assigned G Steve Silverthorn to lowa of the AHL. Minnesota Wild—Assigned LW Adam Courchaine, G Miroslav Kopriva, D Curtis Murphy, LW Mark Rooneem and D Ryan Stokes to Houston of the AHL, RW Riley Emmerson to Tri-City of the WHL and LW Matt Kassian to Kamloops of the WHL. Montreal Canadiens—Assigned F Jimmy Bonneau, F Maxim Lapierre, F Francis Lemieux, F Duncan Milroy, F Cory Urquhart, D Jeff Paul, D James Sanford and G Jaroslav Halak to Hamilton of the

Sanford and G Jaroslav Halak to Hamilton of the Phoenix Coyotes—Sent D Rick Berry, C Mike Bishai, D Joe Callahan, RW Randall Gelech, RW Shel-

ai, D Joe Cällahan, RW Randall Gelech, RW Sheldon Keefe, D Igor Knyazev, C Kiel McLeod, RW Lance Monych and LW Martin Sonnenberg to San Antonio of the AHL.

San Jose Sharks—Signed LW Lukas Kaspar and D Brad Staubitz to three-year contracts. Assigned RW Riley Armstrong, D Ray DiLauro, RW Shane Joseph and RW Mike Iggulden to Cleveland of the AHL. Assigned D Evan Haw to Saskatoon of the WHL. Assigned D Michael Vernace to Brampton of the OHL.

Washington Capitals—Assigned G Maxime Daigneault to Hershey of the AHL.

Colleges
lowa State—Named Jamie Pollard athletic director, effective Oct. 1.

WNBA

WYNDA FINALS
(Best of Five)
Sacramento 2, Connecticut 1
Game 1: Sacramento 69, Connecticut 65
Game 2: Connecticut 77, Sacramento 70 (OT)
Game 3: Sacramento 66, Connecticut 55 Game 4: Today at Sacramento, 8 Game 5: Thursday at Connecticut, 7:30* Note: *-If necessary.

RESULTS

COLLEGE SOCCER Gallaudet 9, Trinity 0 COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

Catholic def. Frostburg State, 30-2, 30-19, 30-15

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NHL PRESEASON

Southeast	W	L	T	OLI	Pts.	GF	GA
Carolina	1	0	1	3	10	5	
Florida	1	0	0	2	5	4	
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	2	5	3	
Washington	0	1	1	1	2	9	
Atlanta	0	1	0	0	6	8	
Atlantic	W	L	T	OLI	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	2	8	6	
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	1	2	3	
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0	
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Northeast	W	L	T	OLI	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	2	0	0	4	6	4	
Ottawa	2	0	0	4	8	4	
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Toronto	0	1	0	0	2	5	
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Central	W	L	T	OLI	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	2	0	0	4	8	4	
Columbus	1	2	0	2	5	5	

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Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Toronto	0	1	0	0	2	5	
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Central	W	L	T	OL P	ts.	GF	GA
Chicago	2	0	0	4	8	4	
Columbus	1	2	0	2	5	5	
Nashville	0	0	0	0	0	0	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Detroit	0	1	0	0	3	5	
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Today's Games
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders
Boston vs. Toronto in Hamilton, Ont.
Tampa Bay at Montreal
Buffalo at Minnesota Edmonton at Dallas . 8:30 Los Angeles at Phoenix **Tomorrow's Games**

Buffalo at Washington . Vancouver at Edmonton . Chicago at Calgary San Jose at Anaheim

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Two Giants fans taunt New Orleans Saints fans with a Saints flag during the team's first home game of the season, played in East Rutherford, N.J.

Giants Leave Saints Feeling Far From Home

SAINTS, From E1

The result was an odd mixture of circumstances in which the Saints, the Giants and everyone else involved did their best to balance the competitiveness of a football game with the feeling of unity toward a greater cause.

Nearly two hours before the game, Tagliabue stood on the field and spoke amiably to Eddie Compass, the police chief of New Orleans. Moments later, Manning trotted past the two on his way from the field back to the locker room. A Giants fan in the stands yelled encouragement toward Manning, urging him to do what he could in a couple hours to overwhelm the team from Compass's

Saints Coach Jim Haslett had been critical of Tagliabue's decision to move the game here, saying he realized what the league was trying to do but he needed to focus on the competitive impact that such a shift might have on his club. The Saints have based themselves in San Antonio and will split their remaining home games this season between there and Baton Rouge, La.

Tagliabue, as he stood on the field before the game, predicted that the Saints would have "a great season" and fans nationwide would continue to embrace them. But he said any competitive concerns about playing the game in Giants Stadium were meaningless

to him.
"The competitive aspects were inconsequential," Tagliabue said, adding that might have been different if the Giants were a divisional opponent of the Saints. "It's not about a football game. It's about the NFL and the Saints making a statement about what they stand for in terms of rebuilding in Louisiana and the Gulf Coast re-

Any complaints by the Giants' rivals about them being given an extra home game were "not on my radar screen [and] will not be on my radar screen," Tagliabue said. Compass said, just after speak-

ing to Tagliabue, that he adores the Saints but had no objection to the game being played here. The commissioner and the

NFL have been so magnanimous making the Saints feel at home," he said. "He's a class act. He's a great guy. We had over 300 policemen from New York come down and help us police our streets, so we appreciate what New York has done for us."

The game, which originally was scheduled for Sunday at the Superdome, was made part of a nationally televised Monday doubleheader by Tagliabue. Hall of Fame players were rounded up for a telethon, headquartered in Times Square. Former president George H.W. Bush — who, along with former president Bill Clinton, is leading nationwide fundraising efforts - was on the field for the pregame coin-toss ceremony. The NFL, calling the theme of

the evening "Recover and Rebuild," arranged for more than 600 hurricane evacuees to attend the game. The Giants and Saints planned to donate about \$1 million from the game's gate proceeds to relief efforts, bringing total donations by the NFL, its teams and its players to around \$11 million. There were plenty of empty

seats in the upper deck behind the end zones, but Tagliabue said he was pleased with ticket sales and would have been satisfied with a crowd of 50,000 or more. One end zone was inscribed with the word "Saints," and the Saints wore their black home jerseys and were listed as the home team on the score-

The Saints attempted a bit of trickery on the opening kickoff but watched Fred McAfee fumble after taking a handoff from Michael Lewis on a reverse. The Giants recovered at the Saints 10-yard line, leading to a one-yard touchdown plunge by rookie tailback Brandon Jacobs. The Giants made it 14-0 on their next possession, with Barber scoring on a six-yard screen pass from Manning.

The Saints pulled within 14-7 early in the second quarter on a 21-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Aaron Brooks to wide receiver Joe Horn. The Giants restored their lead to 14 points on Barber's 12-yard touchdown dash.

The Saints got within 21-10 on kicker John Carney's 21-yard field goal five seconds before halftime, but Brooks's third-quarter fumble led to a Giants' field goal and Carney clanked a 29-yard field-goal try off the upright early in the fourth quarter.

FIRST QUARTER						
SAINTS	0	10	0	0	-	10
GIANTS	14	7	3	3	_	27

w York: Jacobs 1 run (Feely Kick), 13:25. w York: Barber 6 pass from Manning (Feely kick), SECOND QUARTER
New Orleans: Horn 21 pass from Brooks (Carney kick), 14:11.
New York: Barber 12 run (Feely kick), 1:54.

New Orleans: FG Carney, :05 THIRD QUARTER New York: FG Feely 39, 7: FOURTH QUARTER New York: FG Feely 30, 6:37. Attendance: 68,031.

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	Giants	Saints
First Downs	15	23
Total Net Yards	257	422
Rushes-Yards	. 29-92	22-72
Passing	165	350
Punt Returns	2-7	4-35
Cickoff Returns	3-37	5-76
nterceptions Ret	3-30	0-0
Comp-Att-Int		27-45-3
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	4-25
Punts	5-45.8	3-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	3-3
Penalties-Yards	9-86	13-92
Time Of Possession	28:08	31:52

RUSHING New York: Barber 22-83, Jacobs 3-5, Ponder 1-4, Manning 3-0.

New Orleans: McAllister 15-47, A.Smith 4-15, Brooks 3-10. PASSING

New York: Manning 13-2 New Orleans: Brooks 27-45-3-375.

RECEIVING
New York: Burress 5-64, Shockey 5-64, Toomer 2-31, Barber 1-6.
New Orleans: Horn 9-143, Stallworth 8-141, McAllister 6-44, Henderson 3-42, Karney 1-5. MISSED FIELD GOALS

NOTEBOOK

Tagliabue: Questions Surround Saints' Future

By Mark Maske Washington Post Staff Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J., Sept. 19 NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said here Monday that the league wants to take an active role in discussions with New Orleans officials about the Saints returning to the city after this season but it's too soon to know what the longterm future of the franchise in New Orleans is.

"I haven't gotten beyond worrying about 2005," Tagliabue said as he stood on the field at Giants Stadium before the Saints-New York Giants game. "Obviously, the biggest issues in New Orleans now are the ones the president spoke about, which their elected leadership is beginning to discuss with their business community: How do they rebuild the city? What's the shape of the city? What kind of businesses do they want there? What kind of a population base do they want there? All of those issues are going to have to be addressed. "It would be our intention to have a seat at

the table in those discussions, as appropriate. But to start speculating about the future right now when all those questions have to be addressed first is kind of pointless.

The Saints' future in New Orleans beyond this season was unclear even before Hurricane Katrina and floodwaters ravaged the city and damaged the Superdome, the Saints' home stadium. The team's lease allows it to leave New Orleans after this season if it chooses. Saints owner Tom Benson said during the offseason said that he had received a \$1 billion offer for the club from prospective buyers who would move the franchise. An attorney for Benson was quoted as saying that Benson was interested in moving the team to Los Angeles, San Antonio or Albuquerque.

The Saints have based their operations in San Antonio this season. Tagliabue moved the club's first scheduled home game here, and



From left, former president George H.W. Bush, **Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and Saints owner** Tom Benson talk with the Saints' Joe Horn.

helped to broker a deal in which four of their remaining seven home games will be played in Baton Rouge, La. The other three games will be played in San Antonio, where the Saints might have preferred to play even more games—for the sake of convenience — if Tagliabue had allowed it. Tagliabue said Monday, though, that he

would have preferred for all seven games to be played in Baton Rouge if it could have been worked out, and it was important to him for the majority of the team's home games this season to be played in Louisiana.

"It was very important," Tagliabue said. "We wanted all the games to be in Louisiana if that was possible. . . . If we could have had all seven games there, it would have been ideal. . . . We were anxious to get all seven. We couldn't do it, so we ended up with the four and three that was agreed to.'

Saints and NFL officials plan to discuss the possibility of Baton Rouge being the team's home next season if a more permanent solution has not been reached by then.

Labor Talks Optimistic

Tagliabue said he's hopeful that the league's negotiations with the NFL Players Association on an extension of their collective bargaining agreement are progressing toward a deal. The talks have picked up momentum since Tagliabue added two team owners regarded as compromisers, the Denver Broncos' Pat Bowlen and the Carolina Panthers' Jerry Richardson, to the league's bargaining committee.

"I think that reshaping the [committee] the way I did and getting Pat Bowlen and Jerry Richardson to become directly involved the way Dan Rooney and Wellington Mara were in past negotiations is a real positive," Tagliabue said. "It shows that we are serious and determined to reach out across the table, and hopefully that will be the beginning of a deal."...

The Houston Texans fired offensive coordinator Chris Palmer on Monday following the team's second straight embarrassing loss. Joe Pendry, the team's offensive line coach, was introduced as his replacement by Coach Dom Capers on Monday afternoon.

Palmer, who had been the offensive coordinator since the team's inception, also called the plays. The Texans lost to Pittsburgh, 27-7, on Sunday after losing to Buffalo, 22-7, in the opener. Houston has averaged the fewest yards (170.5), fewest passing yards (66.5) and points (7) in the NFL through its first two games. . . .

Defensive end Michael Strahan was in the Giants' lineup Monday even after suffering severe back spasms in recent days that had left his status for the game in doubt.

News services contributed to this report.



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REDSKINS COWBOYS

SECOND QUARTER Dallas: Cortez 33 FG, 11:20.

THIRD QUARTER

Dallas: Glenn 70 pass from Bledsoe (Cortez kick),
12:51.

FOURTH QUARTER

Dallas: Cortez 41 FG, 5:58.

Washington: Moss 39 pass from Brunell (Novak kick), 3:46. Washington: Moss 70 pass from Brunell (Novak kick), 2:35. Attendance: N/A.

	Redskins	Cowboys
First Downs	14	14
Total Net Yards	346	351
Rushes-Yards	25-104	29-90
Passing	242	261
Punt Returns	1-9	4-29
Kickoff Returns	4-82	3-94
Interceptions Ret	0-0	1-12
Comp-Att-Int		21-36-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	5-49	0-0
Punts	8-39.5	6-48.2
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	12-80	7-60
Time Of Possession	27:53	32:07

RECEIVING
Washington: Moss 5-159, Portis 4-25, Thrash 3-42, Royal 3-19, Cooley 2-20, Patten 1-12, Jacobs 1-9, Betts 1-5.
Dallas: Glenn 6-157, Witten 4-35, Jones 4-24, Johnson 2-26, Pierce 1-10, Crayton 1-5, Thomas 2-5, Price 1-(-1).

MISSED FIELD GOALS Dallas: Cortez 41 (WL).

Last-Minute

Strategizing

TOTAL YARDS/

GAME HIGHS

Total

Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, left, and

Williams confer before the game.

assistant head coach-defense Gregg

Rushing

Best&Worst

Best Throw I: On first down and 10 with the Redskins trailing 13-7, quarterback Mark Brunell threw a pinpoint pass under a heavy rush to Santana Moss, who had beaten the secondary and was wide open for a 70-vard touchdown that energized the Redskins and demoralized a Cowboys defense that had been stout through most of four quarters. Best Throw II: One series earlier,

Brunell and Moss connected on virtually the same play. This time, Moss beat Aaron Glenn on a post pattern and hauled in Brunell's pass for a 39-yard touchdown.

Best Coaches: The Redskins' Joe Gibbs and the Cowboys' Bill Parcells have five Super Bowl titles between them and seven Super Bowl appearances. Gibbs is in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and Parcells is a virtual lock to get there. Worst Memories: Redskins fans

attending the game probably left their seats at halftime rather than endure the induction of Emmitt Smith, Michael Irvin and Troy Aikman into the Texas Stadium Ring of Honor. The trio consistently made life miserable for Redskins faithful beginning in 1990, when they became teammates.

Best Tackle: Redskins cornerback Walt Harris, 31, faced Cowboys running back Julius Jones, 24, in the open field in the first quarter but was not fooled by a stutter-step. Harris made a textbook tackle, and Jones wound up with a two-yard loss after catching a pass in the left flat from quarterback Drew Bledsoe.

Best Fortitude: Redskins tackle Jon Jansen played last night's game with casts on both of his thumbs, but they did not appear to hinder his blocking. He protected Brunell's blind side and mostly kept pass rushers at bay.

Worst Throw: Late in the first quarter, Brunell was looking for wide receiver James Thrash near the right sideline, but the pass was off target. Cowboys cornerback Anthony Henry was there for the interception. Best Scramble: Late in the third quarter, Brunell was under heavy pressure and rolled to his right. He managed to get a couple more seconds to throw, then delivered a 41-yard strike to Santana Moss down the right sideline for a first down at the Cowboys 38-yard line.

Worst Bounce: The Redskins were looking to get good field position after stopping the Cowboys on their 38-yard line, but punter Mat McBriar boomed a 58-yard kick that appeared headed toward the end zone after it hit the turf. The ball instead bounced to the right, and Dallas downed it at the 4-yard line.

Gene Wang



Mark Brunell, throwing for a first down, made his two biggest completions in the fourth quarter.

REDSKINS

COWBOYS

42

Points

Yards

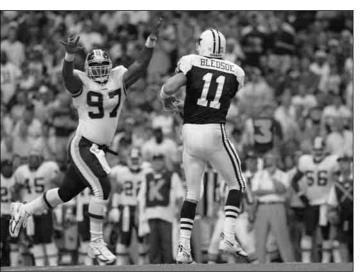
First Downs

Penalties

Yards

Time of

QuarterlyReport



Renaldo Wynn tries to block a pass by the Cowboys' Drew Bledsoe. Neither team was able to score despite reaching field goal range.

FIRST QUARTER

Both teams had drives into opposing territory, but neither was able to turn them into points. The Cowboys used 6 minutes 5 seconds on their opening possession and went 47 yards before Jose Cortez missed a 41-yard field goal. The Redskins got to the Cowboys 27-yard line, but a sack took them out of field goal range. Mark Brunell threw an interception on their next series.

REDSI	KINS COW	BOYS
0	Points	0
29	Yards	62
2	First Downs	5
2-10	Penalties	0-0
	Yards	
5:18	Time of Possession	9:42



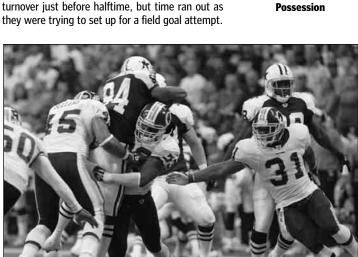
Mark Brunell is sacked by Chris Canty as Marcus Spears closes in. The Cowboys scored on a 70-yard flea-flicker pass to Terry Glenn.

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	line. Jones

Passing

owboys used trickery to score the first vn of the game. Bledose handed the ball Jones, who ran toward the middle of the es then pulled up and flipped the ball back to Bledsoe. Wide receiver Terry Glenn was running free up the middle of the field after Redskins safety Sean Taylor slipped, and Bledsoe lofted a pass to Glenn that went for a 70-yard touchdown.

REDSI	KINS COW	BOYS
0	Points	7
78	Yards	111
3	First Downs	3
3-25	Penalties Yards	2-25
7:26	Time of Possession	7:34



Linebacker Lemar Marshall trips up Julius Jones to force a punt. The

quarter's lone points came on a field goal by the Cowboys' Jose Cortez.

The Cowbovs' Patrick Crayton is slammed into by the Redskins' Mike Sellers (45) and Marcus Washington on a punt return.

FOURTH QUARTER

SECOND QUARTER

The only scoring of the first half came on a 33-yard

field goal by Cortez. The Cowboys were able to get

into field goal range thanks to a first-quarter in-

terception that set them up on the Redskins 31.

Dallas drove to the 15-yard line but could not co-

vert a third and nine. The Cowboys also forced a

The Redskins awoke on offense in explosive fashion with consecutive long scores. The first was a 39-yard pass over the middle to wide receiver Santana Moss, who had beaten Aaron Glenn. The second touchdown covered 70 yards and was virtually identical to the previous score, with Brunell connecting with Moss again and giving the Redskins their first win in Dallas since 1995.

REDSI	KINS COW	BOYS
14	Points	0
183	Yards	136
6	First Downs	5
4-20	Penalties Yards	4-30
7:19	Time of	7:41
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Drive Charts

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Drive	Time Rec'd	Drive Began	No. of Plays	Net Yards	Result of drive
1	8:55	WAS 31	9	30	Punt
2	0:48	WAS 36	2	-6	Interception
3	11:20	WAS 28	3	7	Punt
4	7:09	WAS 10	8	7	Punt
5	1:44	WAS 20	6	17	Fumble
6	15:00	WAS 18	3	7	Punt
7	12:51	WAS 18	3	4	Punt
8	8:59	WAS 8	7	50	Punt
9	1:37	WAS 4	8	28	Punt
10	5:58	WAS 24	10	76	Touchdown
11	2:52	WAS 20	2	80	Touchdown
12	1:47	WAS 39	3	1	Punt

DALLAS COWBOYS

Drive	Rec'd	Began	Plays	Yards	of drive
1	15:00	DAL 30	12	47	Missed FG
2	4:25	DAL 14	5	20	Punt
3	15:00	WAS 31	17	16	Field ooal
4	9:31	DAL 35	3	9	Punt
5	2:42	DAL 37	3	7	Punt
6	0:06	WAS 36	2	5	End of half
7	13:26	DAL 40	1	60	Touchdown
8	11:24	DAL 33	5	20	Punt
9	5:11	DAL 19	6	19	Punt
10	12:25	DAL 24	9	53	Field goal
11	3:46	DAL 31	5	18	Punt
12	2:35	WAS 48	4	9	Downs

REDSKINS NOTEBOOK

Jacobs Gets Off Injured List and **Into Game**

By Nunyo Demasio Washington Post Staff Writer

IRVING, Tex., Sept. 19 — Washington Redskins wide receiver Taylor Jacobs was among the Washington Redskins players making their 2005 debut in Monday night's game against the Dallas Cowboys. Jacobs missed the season opener, a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Bears last week, because of a toe injury.

Jacobs was activated for the first time since the 2004 regular season finale. He hadn't played in the preseason because of a fractured big toe. Jacobs suffered the injury in an August 6 scrimmage against the Baltimore Ravens at M&T Bank Stadium. Jacobs didn't participate in another practice until Sept 5. He had felt healthy enough to play last week but wasn't activated by Coach Joe Gibbs.

Jacobs's return is significant since the Redskins have only four receivers on the roster after releasing kick returner Antonio Brown last week. Brown had been Washington's fifth receiver in a part-time role. The Redskins filled Brown's roster spot with kicker Nick Novak, who made his NFL debut, because John Hall suffered a quadriceps injury last week.

After being picked 44th overall in the 2003 draft, Jacobs performed well during his rookie preseason. But in the preseason finale, Jacobs suffered an abdominal injury that plagued him early in the season. Jacobs was inactive for the first three games before making his NFL debut Sept. 28 against the New England Patriots. He finished his rookie season playing eight games.

Last year, he suffered an injury during training camp that caused him to miss the season opener. But he appeared in 15 games while starting four times.

Outside linebacker Chris Clemons also was activated for the first time this season. Clemons strained his hamstring the week leading to the season opener and was forced to sit. After showing promise late last season, Clemons is expected to provide the Redskins with pass rushing. Clemons wasn't signed until Nov. 24, when he was activated from the practice squad. In only six games, Clemons collected three sacks, nine tackles (six solo) and a forced fumble. (Clemons's brother, Nic, had a strong preseason to make the roster as the backup to left defensive end Renaldo Wynn.)

Clark Still Sidelined

Strong safety Ryan Clark, who was on the first unit for most of preseason, missed his second straight game because he isn't fully recovered from a left knee strain. Monday night, Pierson Prioleau started again next to free safety Sean Taylor, with Matt Bowen (right knee injury, bruised chest) coming off the bench. But Prioleau suffered a pulled hamstring about five minutes into the game and did not re-

Oldies but Goodies

The Cowboys donned throwbacks ierseys from the 1960s. During a halftime ceremony at Texas Stadium, Dallas's "Triplets" were inducted into the club's Ring of Honor: Quarterback Troy Aikman, wide receiver Michael Irvin and tailback Emmitt Smith helped the franchise win three Super Bowls in four years. Their inductions to Dallas's Ring of Honor brings the total to 15....

Right tackle Jon Jansen made his debut of sorts — with two broken thumbs, wearing soft casts he is expected to be in for the next few weeks. Jansen broke his left thumb in a Sept. 5 practice and then his right thumb against Chicago. Monday night, Jansen matched up against left defensive end Kenyon Coleman, a fourthyear veteran who made only his second career start.

REDSKINS SCHEDULE/RESULTS

TRACKING THE TRADE

The Redskins traded Laveranues Coles

to the New York Jets for Santana Moss.

performed in Week 2 and this season:

A comparison of how the two wide receivers

Category

Receptions (season)

Yards (season)



Coles

5 (11)

68 (134)











Seahawks

Kickoff: 1

TV: WTTG-5

Moss

5 (9)

159 (255)

Broncos TV: WTTG-5



At Denver Kickoff: 4:15



Kickoff: 1

TV: WTTG-5





Kickoff: 1





Kickoff: 1

TV: WTTG-5

At New York



Kickoff: 8:30

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At Arizona Cardinals

Kickoff: 4

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Cowboys

Kickoff: 1

TV: WTTG-5







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Dallas Cowboys cornerback Terence Newman intercepts Washington quarterback Mark Brunell's pass, which was intended for James Thrash, in the first quarter at Texas Stadium.

Redskins Rally for Their First Win in Dallas Since 1995

REDSKINS, From E1

sacking Brunell. Washington again turned the ball over and committed penalties, but found a way to earn a memorable victory despite all of it, and heads into the bye week on an emotional high. For so long, it seemed that the Cowboys would be

the victors. In days long gone, when Gibbs's offense was the envy of the NFL, he might have made the audacious call himself. Instead, he watched from

the sidelines, stunned, as Dallas Coach Bill Parcells celebrated a perfectly executed flea flicker resulting in a 70-yard touchdown pass. Nearly half the game remained to be played, though, and the Redskins

trailed by only 10 points. Despite an inability to accrue yardage, the Redskins trailed by just a field goal coming out of halftime. But Washington went three-

and-out to start the second half. Quarterback Drew Bledsoe faced first-and-20 from the 30 when he handed off to running back Julius Jones. Jones tossed the ball back to Bledsoe and he had ages to pick a receiver, spotting Terry Glenn streaking down the right side. Safety Sean Taylor, burned on a gamewinning bomb here last December, and cornerback Shawn Springs trailed Glenn by five yards when he hauled in the pass, and in an instant the Cowboys had nearly equaled Washington's entire offensive output from the first half. Jose Cortez

added a 41-yard field goal to pad the

lead in the fourth quarter. NFC East since 2002, had one play over 10 yards in the opening 30 minutes. Brunell mustered 56 yards passing and the two times he had receivers open deep he underthrew Moss and Patten, with cornerback Anthony Henry, who was everywhere tonight breaking up both plays. With no semblance of a passing game, running back Clinton Portis (46 yards through three quarters) was easily contained.

Much like last season, the Cowboys The Redskins, 3-16 against the were able to stack the line of scrimfense. Jones did the bulk of the mage when necessary. Portis car- work, but Cortez — a former Redried nine times for 31 yards in the first half, and, unlike in the opening weekend, the Redskins were unable to sustain any decent drives without that thrust from the Pro Bowl

> Dallas was not particularly better moving the ball, but did manage to put points on the scoreboard. The Cowboys most efficient drive came off the opening kickoff, churning 47

skins castoff — missed from 31 yards.

Brunell's interception at the end of the first quarter gave Cortez a second opportunity. His pass was not close to James Thrash, the intended receiver, and Terence Newman picked it off easily. Dallas' offense took over at the 31, and Cortez capped the drive with a 33yard field goal.



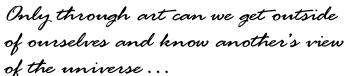












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All applications for the 2005-06 school year must be received by Friday, October 14, 2005.

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For more information about the Grants in the Arts program or for an application, visit www.washpost.com/education or contact The Post's Public Relations Department at (202) 334-7969.

Surprisingly, Ravens Find Nowhere to Run

By Camille Powell Washington Post Staff Writer

OWINGS MILLS, Md., Sept. 19 - It is only two weeks into the NFL season, and the Baltimore Ravens' offense is surrounded by questions. The most pressing is one they never thought they'd face: What happened to the running

The ground game — which was tops in the NFL two years ago and was ranked ninth last season produced a franchise-low 14 yards in Sunday's 25-10 loss to the Tennessee Titans. The Ravens have rushed for a total of 91 yards on 34 carries this season.

That has been the biggest disappointment of the first two weeks for the Ravens, who are 0-2 and at the bottom of the AFC North Division as they head into their bye

"We've had a lot of success with a certain profile," Coach Brian Billick said. "I'm not sure that as much as we've tried to change the profile a little bit — and I think we have enhanced it, I think we've thrown the ball a little bit better — it hasn't been as productive. I think we can build on that, but our profile should remain the same: Play good defense and run the ball well, which we haven't done in two games. That certainly has to be a focus."

It appears unlikely quarterback Kyle Boller will be able to play on Oct. 2, when the Ravens host the New York Jets. Boller's hyperextended right big toe was examined by a specialist on Monday, and Billick conceded surgery is a possibil-

The Ravens traditionally have relied on their running game, regardless of who is playing quarterback. But this season, they have run more than three times as many pass plays (104) as rushing plays (34) in two games. Those numbers are skewed because of the nature of Baltimore's first two games; against both Indianapolis and Tennessee, the Ravens faced doubledigit deficits in the third quarter and had to abandon the run in favor of throwing to get back into the

"If we're going to win, we're going to have to run the ball more," Billick said. "Therefore we'll have to be in games that are more controllable that we don't put ourselves in a position where we have to throw to catch up.'

Running back Jamal Lewis, who rushed for the second-highest total in league history (2,066 yards) two years ago, has gained just 57 yards on 26 carries this season. He had one of his least productive days as a professional against Tennessee, rushing for nine yards on 10 car-

The Titans gave up 206 rushing yards to the Pittsburgh Steelers in the season opener, and they were determined to not let that happen again. Lewis had no room, and he was often hit by two or three defenders before reaching the line of scrimmage. Seven of his 10 carries resulted in zero or negative yard-

Last season. Lewis occasionally expressed frustration with his production or the way he was being used. He didn't do that on Sunday; instead, he credited the Tennessee defense and said the Ravens would watch the game film and correct their mistakes

"Honestly right now, I'm on mute right now," Lewis said with a smile. "I'm going to keep saying the same thing.'

Lewis underwent surgery on his ankle in January, and he missed all of the team's offseason workouts because he was serving a federal drug sentence. He played in one preseason game, taking a total of six carries, and Billick said the Ravens would gradually work Lewis in, with the idea he would be ready for his full workload the week after the bye.

That timetable appeared to be accelerated after Lewis had 16 carries for 48 yards in the seasonopening, 24-7 loss to the Indianapolis Colts. Last week, Lewis said he was ready for his usual load: "Just let the horse run," he said. "Let me

"I think it's a little bit of everything. We had to gear Jamal up because of the offseason and training camp he had," Billick said when asked about Lewis's slow start. "I think Jamal is now out of training camp, past the preseason games, and he's ready for a regular season, if we can manufacture it, a 25- to 30-carry game."

Fullback Alan Ricard, who earned a reputation as a first-rate blocker due to his role in helping Lewis gain more than 3,000 yards

Grounded Ravens

Baltimore's offensive production (or lack thereof) in its two games.

28 DRIVES

11 three-and-outs

2 touchdowns 1 field goal 3 missed field goals 4 interceptions

2 fumbles 1 safety on the ground during the past two seasons, was deactivated for the first two games. Ovie Mughelli, a third-year fullback, took his place, and tight end Daniel Wilcox was

even used as a blocking back. Ricard missed the first three games of the preseason with a calf injury, but he has been practicing and is medically cleared to play. Billick said he felt Ricard wasn't ready to be the physical presence — "the hammer"—the position requires.

"Alan has not been healthy, in my opinion," Billick said. "Alan is just now, with this bye week, ought to be fully healthy. That will be an asset we'll have to utilize."

The Ravens need to use every advantage they have to help an offense that has been dreadful thus far. Baltimore has scored only two touchdowns this season, and both came in the fourth quarter with the outcome of the game already decided. The offensive line has struggled, giving up nine sacks and committing eight penalties. The Ravens have committed six turnovers, two of which have been returned for touchdowns.

"I am accountable for everything that goes on with this football team," Billick said. "I take that very personally. The buck stops here, whatever other cliche you want to throw in there. I am accountable and am going to be the one that has to put us on a course to correct it."



Jamal Lewis, left, was stifled by Keith Bulluck and Tennessee on Sunday.

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THIS WEEK IN HEALTH

Moving Crew



Our second birthday party We've spent 100 weeks badgering, wheedling and prodding you into action. Now it's your turn to speak up. F3

KidLife

Who's got ADHD? The Centers for Disease Control does the breakdown by sex, race, socioeconomic group and geography.

Quick Studies

The latest on a drug to treat anxiety, soy consumption and fractures, and an inhaled bronchodilator for chronic obstructive pulmonary

20 Years Ago

2005 marks the 20th anniversary of the Washington Post Health section. A look back: From Sept. 18, 1985 Psychotherapy, found helpful for most but not all patients, didn't always conform to the Freudian stereotype. More than

400 therapies fell into three general categories: behavioral/cognitive therapy (emphasizing problem solving); psychodynamic (looking



to childhood for roots of problems); and experiential (encouraging guided exploration of feelings) . . Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret M. Heckler vowed the government would win the war against AIDS.

LEAN PLATE CLUB

Sally Squires

Whole Grains, Out of Hiding

The latest U.S. dietary guidelines urge Americans to consume at least three servings daily of whole-grain foods. But if you've ever stood in a grocery aisle trying to figure out what products have whole grains and how much they contain, you're not alone.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA), which oversees food labels, provides no definition of "whole grain." The agency allows whole-grain products to use such terms as "multi-grain" and similar statements as well as "whole grain," FDA CommissionerLester Crawford told the American Association of Cereal Chemists' annual meeting last week. Prompted by the new guidelines, Crawford said, the agency has made defining "whole grain" one of its priorities for the coming

To help cut through the nutritional fog in the meantime are three stamp-like images that already adorn more than 300 whole-grain products, with many

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New labels specify whole grain content in some products.

Special Issue | Women's and Family Health

Hormones Weather 'the Change'



Phyllis Greenberger, president of the Society for Women's Health Research, says the federal government's advice about limiting hormone therapy doesn't apply to her.

Three Years After a Landmark Study Hammered Sales, Use of Hormone Therapy for Menopause May Be Inching Up

By Sandra G. Boodman Washington Post Staff Writer

As president and chief executive officer of the Society for Women's Health Research, Phyllis Greenberger knows all about the studies showing that women who take hormones after menopause have a greater risk of breast cancer, stroke, heart attack, incontinence and dementia. She is aware that federal health officials recommend that the drugs be taken at the lowest dose for the shortest time possible to treat severe symptoms of menopause such as hot flashes.

But Greenberger has no plans to stop taking the hormones she started at age 50 more than a decade ago, although she has

reduced the dose. In her case, she said, she doesn't think the advice is relevant. And she believes the risks of the estrogenprogestin combination have been exaggerated.

"I feel better, I have no side effects and in my case I see no downside," she said, noting that estrogen protects against osteoporosis and colon cancer. "Obviously if I thought it was dangerous, I wouldn't be taking it," Greenberger said.

Greenberger's experience is emblematic of a medical landscape that has shifted dramatically since July 2002, when federal researchers made a stunning announcement: Because of the risks to women taking hormones, they were halting a key arm of the mammoth study known as the Women's Health Initiative (WHI) three years early and advising women taking the drugs to consult their doctors.

For decades, despite little evidence of their safety and effectiveness, post-menopausal hormones had been widely regarded — and aggressively marketed — as one of the best ways for women to stave off the ravages that accompany age.

The 2002 bombshell was followed by a spate of studies that seemed to systematically strip the remaining gloss from the rosy view of hormones: They don't prevent dementia or memory problems but in fact may increase them; they don't prevent incontinence but may contribute to it; and

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Xavier Scheeler, 15 months, center, and brother Max, 2, back right, with their Alexandria play group. When one group member had chickenpox, it was an occasion for a party.

A Pox on My Child: Cool!

Some Parents Are Reviving the Custom of Chickenpox 'Parties' to Expose Unvaccinated Kids. Experts Call That a Dangerous Game

By Shannon Henry Special to The Washington Post

When Trish Thackston's 7-year-old son, Connor, broke out with chickenpox recently, she quickly scheduled play dates with four families over the next four days at their Alexandria house.

The kids made art projects with glue and glitter, worked side by side on dinosaur puzzles and shared spoons, all with the intention of transmitting the illness to the healthy children. Her son, thrilled not to be sequestered from friends as he usually is on sick days, said excitedly one morning: "Who's coming over to catch my chickenpox to-

Some parents, including Thackston, are shunning the chickenpox vaccine, introduced in 1995 and considered safe and effective by most health authorities, in favor of the old-style method of exposing children to the real thing at an early age. Today's parents may remember their own moms and dads tucking sick siblings in bed with healthy ones and inviting friends over to spread the

Many who choose to expose their children believe that catching the illness at "chickenpox parties" is safer and more effective than using vaccines.

But some doctors and other health experts are warning that the practice is dangerous. They say that chickenpox is an unpredictable disease. A "wild" exposure may not necessarily make for a milder case, or, on the other hand, guarantee the child will catch the virus.

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Meeting Women's Desire for Desire

Testosterone Fix Risky, Say Some Experts

By Lynn Crawford Cook Special to The Washington Post

If you could follow gynecologist Jessica Berger-Weiss around in her Silver Spring office for a day, you might be surprised by what you hear. Four to five times a day, every day, women in their thirties, forties and fifties emotionally tell Berger-Weiss about a problem they think is uniquely theirs: "Doctor, I just don't have any interest in sex."

Women in midlife are inundated with emotional and physical reasons why they can't experience a fulfilling sex life. Who hasn't heard the jokes about cou-



Silver Spring gynecologist Jessica Berger-Weiss prescribes testosterone to women with low libido.

ples saying so long to sex once they have children? Add in typical midlife events such as stress, illness, depression, medications, relationship problems and plain old boredom, and it's no wonder some middle-aged women have little interest in intimate relations. "Though loss of sex drive is unfortunate, it is common - almost universal," said Andrew Goldstein, codirector of the Sexual Wellness Center in Annapolis.

"Libido is very important for a relationship," said Goldstein. "If a woman has no desire, the responsibility [for initiating sex] always falls to her partner.

Of course, partners become very unhappy. They take it personally. They feel rejected.'

Although many factors contribute to low sexual desire in women, Goldstein said that for some there is an underlying biological mechanism at work. Goldstein is an investigator in a study of Intrinsa, a Procter & Gamble (P&G) testosterone patch that the company hopes will provide a medical solution for women's diminished desire. He and many of his colleagues believe that testosterone can restore sex drive in some wom-

Like all hormones, testosterone works by stimulating an area of the brain, in this case the area associated with sexual desire. Usually thought of as a male hormone, testosterone is produced by women as well, albeit in small amounts, beginning at puberty. Women produce testosterone primarily in their ovaries with a small amount produced by the adrenal glands. Between the ages of

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Learning to Ride

Picture of Health

I'm With Stupid

Why Men Never Remember and Women Never Forget by Marianne J. Legato (Rodale, \$24.95)

Men are different from women. You say you knew that. But if you truly understood and appreciated those differences, you might get along much better with members of the opposite sex, including your spouse, your son or daughter or colleagues at work. At least that's the theory promoted in this book by Marianne Legato, founder of the Partnership for Gender-Specific Medicine at Columbia University.

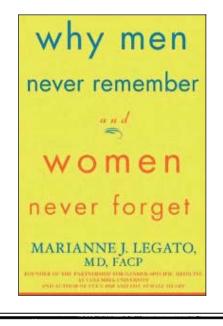
In the myriad differences in brain function now emerging across the range of human activity, from fighting (women stay angry longer than men because certain hormone levels take longer to return to normal) to making love (hormones impel men to resist post-coital cuddling), Legato sees potential for rapprochement, suggesting we can train ourselves to think more like the other side.

She readily acknowledges that her credentials are not as a brain specialist or a relationship expert, noting that she is a cardiologist and internist whose entrée to this realm was through her pioneering work in gender-specific medicine.

The science is present, but not overwhelming, and the general tone is conversational in an "Oprah" sort of way. The book plays to both sides until midway, when in "Legato's Laws for Improving Communication between the Sexes" — the heart of the book — it lays bare its vaguely patronizing attitude toward men, giving advice to women that seems to presume men less capable of change.

On the other hand, a book that advises a woman not try to have a conversation with a guy while he's watching a ballgame, that she say what she means and that she resist using an argument as an excuse to revisit every grievance in the history of the relationship might help men, even if they don't read it.

- Gregory Mott



THE SCAN

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"The slower you go, the less balance you have," said Scott Shim, an assistant professor of industrial design at Purdue University and co-designer of the Shift. Shim hopes to see the bike for sale — for about \$100 — within a year. That's good news for kids stuck on tricycles. "Trikes are so ugly, so heavy, so embarrassing," said Shim. "Kids on bikes make fun of kids on trikes. This will build up confidence for kids not ready for a bike.

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-Matt McMillen

The Dose

A Weekly Shot of News and Notes

But it does show that blood PRESSURED TO LOSE WEIGHT For those who are overweight, new pressure may be an important research shows how important it mediator, or mechanism by is to control your blood pressure which excess weight can cause heart problems, said Frank Hu, an as well as lose those extra associate professor at the Harvard School of Public Health, who Scientists studying nearly reviewed the work. The study ap-250,000 people in France found peared last week in the journal

that only overweight people who also had high blood pressure Hypertension. Health experts have long were at significantly greater risk of dying of heart-related probagreed that obesity raises the risk of dying, but they argue lems than normal-weight people. about how dangerous it is to be This doesn't mean that extra

merely overweight. The new study found that, over a given period of time, overweight people have a greater risk of dying, from all causes as well

as specifically from cardiovascular causes. But when researchers took into account health factors that affect the heart, like high cholesterol, diabetes and hypertension, only high blood pressure made a difference in the risk of dying.

The study points to the importance of controlling both weight and blood pressure, experts said. The research included few obese people, so the researchers made no conclusions about that group, which much research shows is at elevated risk of death.

— From News Services



Hoping quickly to draw tens of millions of older people into the federal government's new prescription drug insurance program, Medicare officials have enlisted social service agencies, church groups, health care providers and other organizations to educate seniors about the benefit. To equip these partners, Medicare has produced tool

kits of information, including brochures, slide shows

and other materials accessible via its Web page. They note, for example, that the program is called Medicare Part D and that enrollment begins on Nov. 15, though coverage does not start until Jan. 1. They also point out that many of the poorest seniors, who would pay no monthly premium for the insurance, will be automatically assigned to a plan if they fail to select one. The Web site also includes this advice for people

explaining Part D to the public. "Consistency in education and outreach materials helps with clarity," this page declares. "To achieve consistency . . . use this preferred terminology list. It contains language . . . that resonates well with people with Medicare.'

Below, a sampling of terms that outreach workers are urged to use and not use.

income and resources Low-income people

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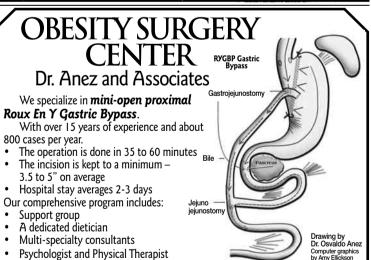
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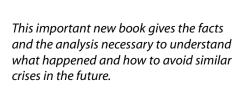
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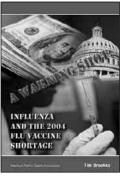
Flu Vaccine Shortage?

Flu season is almost upon us. Did we learn anything from the 2004 public health crisis?

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INTERACTIONS

The Heartbeats of America

"Be Still, My Beating Heart" [The Moving Crew, Sept. 13] answers all my questions and quells my anxiety. I was wondering why during running my heart rate could soar to 193 beats per minute when my maximum heart rate established in spinning was 187.

Thanks also for mentioning about the "talk test." I won't worry about the numbers anymore. As long as I can recite the Pledge of Allegiance smoothly, I know my heart is okay.

Kie Ho Carlsbad, Calif.

That was a great piece. Sometimes you think you're the only one experiencing things — you think you're weird, a hypochondriac, just getting older or even ill. Then you read something like this and it all makes sense.

My heart beats fast, too, when I do cardio. When I was younger I never gave it a second thought. Then I started paying attention to the heart rate stuff and got really scared because my

heart rate just would not stay in the "right" range for my age. My doctor said I was fine, but the machines said differently. So, I stopped doing cardio.

It's been probably a year and a half now. I've gained weight and I miss doing my LifeStep. No more now! I'm starting my cardio again knowing that I can feel comfortable about my heart rate.

> Moya Jarboe Springfield

I was particularly interested in your discussion about a means for approximating one's maximum heart rate. As a long-time runner, I was aware of the widely used formula that uses 220 minus one's age as an approximation of HRM (although I learned that it was 230 minus age); and that training at roughly 70-80 percent of HRM provides for a near optimal cardiovascular "training effect." But I have also read that this formula is not considered appropriate for "trained athletes" so, your variation: 217-0.85 (age) would seem to afford a closer approximation. But, wisely, you also acknowledged that this "still doesn't account for genetics."

My personal numbers in this realm provide an example of the limitations of your amend-

I started running at age 38, in 1967. Seven marathons, numerous 10 Ks and other races, and 20,000 miles later, at age 76, I'm still at it; but now running only 2-3 miles, four times a week, at a 10-minute pace. Yesterday, for example, at the end of a three-mile run, my pulse measured 140. Applying your amended formula provides a calculated HRM of 152. My 140 rate would place me at about 92 percent of my theoretical maximum rate, which would seem excessive.

However, another measure often used for

avoiding over-exertion is heart rate recovery time following sustained exertion. The guidance that I long ago read about, and have applied, is: If your heart rate has recovered to about 100 beats per minute within three minutes after stopping your run, you are not training excessively hard. Lesson: Individual differences limit generalizations.

Jim Danaher Alexandria

Abstinence Should Be Plan A

"Is Plan B 'Unsafe'?" [Sept. 6] tried to make the case that Plan B is safe for teens' or anyone else's use without medical supervision. Yet the claims for reducing teen, or any, unplanned pregnancy are not supported when one reads the entire article on which the story's claims are based.

The study authors analyzed a subset of adolescents, 45 percent of the women who attended four family planning clinics in San Francisco. The study group had been given three different forms of access to Plan B tablets. The "advance provision" group received a supply of emergency contraceptive pills. The "pharmacy access" group received a card which entitled them to receive emergency contraceptives free of prescription or cost at pharmacies, while the "clinic access" group had to go the clinic for supplies.

There was no significant difference in behavior or outcomes between the teens and the

adults, except a higher pregnancy rate: The 10 percent pregnancy rate reported for the teens was nearly double than that for the adult participants (5.8 percent), and it does not compare well with the national 5 percent teen pregnancy rate.

More than 50 percent of the teen participants engaged in "unprotected" intercourse despite the benefit of their prior education in the clinics. Emergency contraceptives were used by 44.3 percent of those who had advance provision, 29.8 percent of those with pharmacy access and 28.9 of those with clinic access. While their 13 percent sexually transmitted infection rate (they were only tested for herpes simplex type II and chlamydia) was no higher than that of the adult study participants, it is a rather low standard to meet.

It is not necessary to assume that once teenagers have begun sexual activity the best one can do is to protect them against unplanned pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections. We have found that teaching teens to understand and value their fertility supports primary as well as secondary abstinence. The rate of sexual experimentation in our Teen STAR programs was 8.8 percent for males, 3.4 percent for females. Twenty percent of previously sexually active teens discontinued intercourse over the course of the seven-month program.

Hanna Klaus, MD Natural Family Planning Center of Washington and Teen STAR Program Bethesda

Swimming Through Rough Waters

I've never been a Masters swimmer ["Into the Deep End," Sept. 6], but I have been a three-times-per-week fitness swimmer since 1979. It has gotten me through:

Numerous knee injuries, including an ACL injury and meniscal tears;

Two years of failed fertility treatments; Two bar exams (passed both on the first

A successful high-risk pregnancy in my forties; and

A stress-related gastrointestinal problem. It is so utterly boring, yet it is the perfect Zen exercise. I recommend it highly to everyone I know.

Anne Wolfson New York

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Attention Seekers

A new Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report estimates the number of U.S. kids with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) as well as the number being medicated. It also reveals disparities in diagnosis and treatment across sex, geographic, cultural and socioeconomic lines. The report is the first of its kind, said CDC epidemiologist and lead author Susanna Visser. "Previous studies hadn't been generalizable to the nation."

Stand Up and Be Counted Nearly 8 percent (4.4 million) of children ages 4 to 17 have been diagnosed with ADHD. Fifty-six percent of those diagnosed are taking medication. (Other forms of treatment were not reported.) The numbers come from the 2003 National Survey of Children's Health (NSCH), a telephone survey covering both physical and mental health.

Equal Opportunity Disorder? Hispanic children were half as likely to have received a diagnosis of ADHD as non-Hispanics. Kids in homes where English is the primary language were five times more likely to have been diagnosed and 15 times more likely to be on medication than those in non-English-speaking households. Uninsured kids were also less likely to be diagnosed and treated. "That's a large issue," said Visser. "We need to investigate the socio-demographic disparities in the report."

Girls Against Boys Boys are 2.5 times more likely than girls to have been diagnosed. That doesn't necessarily mean that few girls have the disorder. Unlike boys, girls with ADHD are less likely to be hyperactive. Because "they are not turning their desks over, girls tend to be overlooked," said Adelaide Robb, a child psychiatrist at Children's National Medical Center, who did not work on the report.

Crossing State Lines Approximately 6 percent of D.C. kids have been diagnosed with ADHD, compared with about 9 percent of kids in Maryland and Virginia. In all three jurisdictions, about half of those kids are taking meds. "The report is important because we'd only seen snippets from smaller studies and areas," said Robb. It also raises concerns, he added: "Is everybody who needs help getting help?"

-Matt McMillen

The Moving Crew

Fear Not the Birthday Clown

Most second birthdays are marked with balloons, cake, party hats, maybe a weird rent-a-clown and the concealed dread that the toddler is entering a famously cantankerous year. Not for us, though.

Aside from our disciplined avoidance of processed sugars and almost unnatural fear of clowns, we have another reason for wanting the Moving Crew's second birthday to be free of traditional narcissistic indulgences: It's time for a fitness assessment of our own, and we need you to conduct it.

When we launched this column and its sister online chat in September 2003, we asked what was working for you in the realm of fitness, what wasn't and, most important, the top obstacles to making regular exercise — whether that's a daily

20-minute stroll or a grueling three-hour Lance-athon on the bike — a part of your life.

Many of you told us that your top five obstacles were lack of time, time, motivation, support and time. Where, you asked, can fitness squeeze into a day already bursting with pre-dawn wake-up alarms, Cheerios to feed small people, eternal commutes, demanding jobs, all that e-mail, Sisyphean chores around the homestead and annoying social obligations? Not to mention, um, the things you actually *like* to do?

And, you continued, when I do make it to the gym, sidewalk, pool, court or field, how am I supposed to know what to do, with so much contradictory work-out advice fluttering around? And did I mention I'm really busy?

So for the past 24 months, we have served up ideas for quick workouts, varied workouts, fun workouts, solo, group, hard and easy workouts, and provided inspirational tales and the most strenuously vetted science on what works and why.

In our inaugural column, we snuck up on you bearing gym clothes, running shoes and some innocent questions about your workout habits. Since then we've had a flurry of high points (including how to

stay fit during pregnancy, a didactic on interval training and our survey on why you hate your gym) and some, well, less stellar performances that provoked worthwhile dissent (dismissing single-set weight lifting as not so beneficial and implying, in an online chat, that bicycling should be considered weight-bearing exercise). But we're pleased with the ratio of fan mail to finger wagging.

But enough about us: Now that

But enough about us: Now that we're 2, and now that we've gathered a bigger, more eclectic crowd, we would like to hear your thoughts about this whole enterprise, and what we can do for you.

What are your primary challenges in starting, maintaining and advancing a fitness program? Have those conditions changed over the years? Tell us how you get your exercise

and whether you work out regularly. Is your approach working – that is, do you feel more fit than you did in years past?

And then, all right, back to us: Has The Moving

Crew helped you? Scared you in a useful way? If yes, how? What do you think is missing, or lame? New ideas? And what would you like to see in our biweekly online chats?

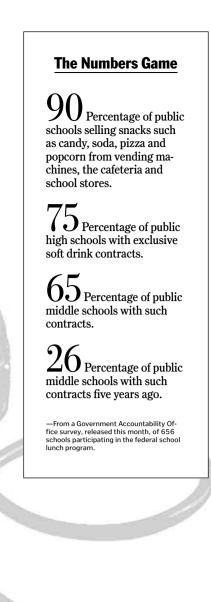
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So: Tell us. (And make it the truth. We know all about the phenomenon of exaggerating one's workout regimen. We have this very good friend who has been known to do it, too).

E-mail responses to: move@washpost.com; U.S. mail is Washington Post Moving Crew, Health Section, 1150 15th Street NW, Washington, DC 20071. We're also online today — to take all your fitness questions, or to hear your thoughts about the above — at 11 a.m. at www.washingtonpost.com.

All are welcome to send comments, except for clowns. Even if you're a clown in good shape. Especially if you're a clown in good shape. That would scare us even more.

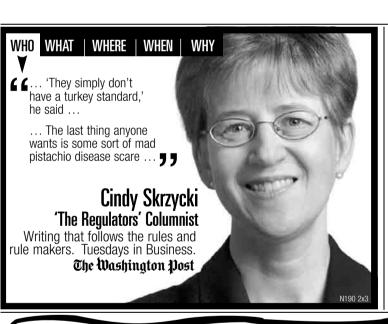
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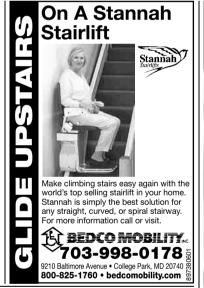


So Noted

"The decline in two-parent families since 1960 has been closely linked with a rise in child poverty, primarily because poverty rates are far higher in single-mother families than in two-parent families."

— From "The Future of Children," a report from the Brookings Institution and Princeton University showing that stable marriage can increase the prosperity of couples and improves the lives of American children, including those raised by same-sex couples.







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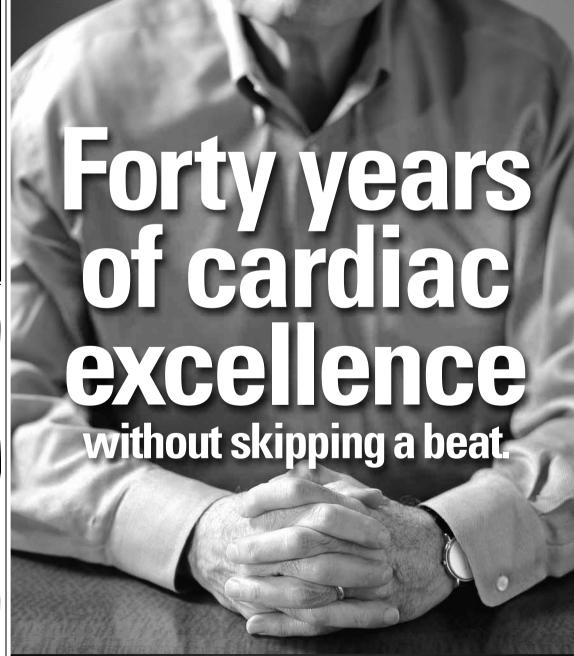
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Risks From 'Wild' Chickenpox Are Worse Than Vaccine's

 $\textbf{CHICKENPOX}, From \ F1$

They say complications from chickenpox can be life-threat-

ening.
"Chickenpox is not necessarily a benign disease or a childhood rite of passage," said Curtis Allen, a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). "We don't recommend parents expose their children. The vaccine is

Allen points out that before the vaccination was available, there were 11,000 hospitalizations and 100 deaths annually in the United States from chickenpox, also known as varicella. During 2003 and the first half of 2004, the CDC reported eight deaths from varicella, six of whom were children or adolescents. While the vaccine protects 70 percent to 90 percent of those who receive it, he said, those who do contract the disease after vaccination usually get a milder case than what occurs naturally.

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) recommends that children get the vaccine between the ages of 12 months and 18 months. Schools and day-care centers are increasingly adding the shot to their list of requirements for attendance.

'Like Old Days'

Chickenpox is a highly infectious disease that causes tiredness and fever in addition to its blister-like rash. In a mild case, a child may get only a dozen or so lesions, while a fullblown case could sprout several hundred pox. The lesions usually appear first on the face and chest, but can spread over the whole body.

Chickenpox is generally transmitted by direct contact or through the air from coughing or sneezing and lasts about five to 10 days. Treatment usually consists of making the patient more comfortable, often with fever-reducing medicines, topical lotions and soothing baths. About one in 10 children has a complication from the disease, according to the AAP. Complications can include infected skin, dehydration, pneumonia and encephalitis. The CDC recommends keeping children's fingernails short and discouraging scratching to avoid infec-

Darlene White of Bealeton, Va.. who successfully exposed all four of her children (even one who had been vaccinated) to chickenpox, said she questioned her decision when her 2½-year-old contracted the ill-

"You could not even see healthy skin between the majority of the pox, and her scalp had them so bad that she looked like she had gone through radiation treatment," said White. However, now that her daughter is healed without a scar, she said she would do it again, because she now believes her family has lifelong immunity — something experts say does not exist.

"I am very glad for people who have chickenpox parties,' she said. "A little playing, some conversation and some passing of the pox to the next family. I

am glad there are still enough of us who see the benefit and have these play dates."

In an AAP survey published in May, 70 percent of responding physicians reported that at least one parent had refused an immunization for a child in the past 12 months. The chickenpox vaccine was the second most refused immunization, trailing only the shot that combines measles, mumps and rubella.

For those in favor of pox play dates, finding each other has become much easier through the Internet, where parents can post e-mails on message groups seeking the pox or offering their homes for a party.

Many parents who don't vaccinate their children or who use vaccines sparingly worry that ingredients in the shots could cause autism or other disorders, although no connection between vaccines and these disorders has been proven.

When Laura Eisen wanted to expose her son before he started preschool this year, she posted messages on Mothering.com and two message boards. Eisen, who lives in Bethesda, asked friends and her pediatrician to also point her toward any leads. She heard about a child attending summer camp at a local school who had caught the pox and contacted the child's family through the camp nurse. The parents rejected Eisen's suggestion that they sponsor a pox party, saying they thought sharing the pox might be a legal liability.

"That's when I knew I lived in Washington," Eisen said.

This summer, Eisen and her son both caught chickenpox, though she's not sure where. Eisen, who came down with it first, immediately called a friend who also was searching for the pox, who brought her son over.

The same friend a few years ago had brought her younger child over to catch the pox from

"I hugged him, coughed on him, let him touch the pox," said Eisen's youngest. "It's like the old days," said Eisen of the growing chickenpox party network. She remembers pox parties being part of her own child-

Mind of Its Own

While chickenpox is sometimes extremely contagious, parents are also finding it's not always easy to contract. That child who touched Eisen's pox is, a few weeks later, still per-fectly healthy. Sally Holdener of Nokesville has been trying to infect her youngest three children (her older two have already had the disease) with no luck.

She's been to a chickenpox party. And she went to a play group where one of the kids had recently contracted the pox ("prime time" in chickenpox party vernacular) and stayed five hours. Part of the problem is that children are most contagious just before the pox show up, although they can still pass the disease until the scabs heal over, a window of about five to 10 days. Holdener will keep trying, because her family embraces a lifestyle that includes eating mainly whole foods and not us-

ing any vaccines. Mothering, the Magazine for Natural Family Living, published a story last year celebrating the exposure method. The story suggests asking pediatricians to contact you when a child comes down with the illness. "Pass a whistle from the infected child to the other children at the party," it recommends.

The story warns against exposing adults who have never had chickenpox, as they are likely to get a more severe case than children, and pregnant women who could put their unborn babies at risk.

But Robert B. Shearin, chief of staff with Capitol Medical Group, a pediatric practice in Chevy Chase, said even children who get the disease naturally can contract it again. Shearin said both children and adults will likely be offered chickenpox boosters over the next few years because there is no such thing as lifetime immunity from the illness.

"The immunization is the way to go," said Shearin. He calls chickenpox parties very dangerous and says they represent an outdated way of thinking because it is impossible to predict how severe chickenpox will be in individual cases.

"We only have to have one child die of chickenpox to put this into perspective," Shearin said.

Still, not every doctor agrees. Andrea Falack said the pediatrician who treats her five children in Brooklyn, N.Y., called her to come in when another patient had just been there with the pox. (Her doctor and another doctor who also let a patient know when chickenpox was in the office either did not return phone calls or did not want to be quoted in this story).

Falack, who does not use vaccines, says she doesn't like the idea of her children ever being sick but believes it's better for children to get the chickenpox over with at a younger age. The doctor's visit didn't work, so she's still on the lookout. "If I know someone with chickenpox I'll expose the kids," Falack

Weeks after Thackston's fourday pox party, none of the children exposed had caught the illness. Still, she'd do it again.

"It's a little weird to help other kids get sick," she admits, but she believes it's the right thing to do, because the pox vaccine is "mediocre at best."

"People are trying to find another way to protect their kids," Thackston said.

Shannon Henry, a former Washington Post staff writer, is working on her second book. She last wrote for the Health section about online moms. E-mail: health@washpost.

Playing Safe With the Chickenpox Vaccine

While some parents choose unconventional methods to expose their children to the chickenpox virus, vaccination remains the recommended way to limit the spread of the virus.

A study published in the Aug. 17 Journal of the American Medical Association (JA-MA) found that since the vaccine became widely available, chickenpox-related hospitalizations and ambulatory care visits have "declined dramatically among all age groups in the United States.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) says the vaccine protects children and adults from severe complications tied to the disease, which include skin infections, scars, pneumonia, brain damage and

The JAMA study examined data from 1994 — just before

the vaccine was approved through 2002, when vaccination rates among children ages 19 to 35 months reached 81 percent. Chickenpox-related hospitalizations during that period "declined by 88 [percent] (from 2.3 to 0.3 per 100,000 population) and ambulatory visits declined by 59 [percent], from 215 to 89 per 100,000 population," according to the study. Money spent on chickenpox care declined by 74 percent, from an average of \$84.9 million a year in 1994 and 1995 to \$22.1 million in 2002, the study re-

Redness, swelling and soreness at the injection site are the most common side effects reported from the chickenpox vaccine, according to the

Small bumps or a mild rash happen in about 1 to 4 per-

cent of patients. And as with

chance of serious problems, including seizures, brain infection, pneumonia, severe allergic reactions and loss of balance. Risks associated with the shot are much lower than for the disease itself, the CDC advises.

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Wondering whether you or your child should get vaccinated? Here are the CDC's recommendations:

■ All children ages 12 to 18 months should have one dose of chickenpox vaccine. Those who have already had the virus don't need to get the shot.

■ Children ages 19 months to 13 years who have not had chickenpox should get a single-shot vaccine.

■ Those ages 13 and older who have not had chickenpox should get two doses of the vaccine, four to eight weeks

- January W. Payne

Too High a Risk for a Boost to Women's Sex Drive?

TESTOSTERONE, From F1

30 and 50, a woman's ovaries gradually shut down in the process leading up to menopause. By the time a woman is 40, her testosterone level has declined by up to 50 percent. After menopause, it drops even further.

Goldstein, Berger-Weiss and dozens of other physicians in the Washington area offer testosterone therapy to women seeking to improve their sex lives. Although the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has not approved a testosterone-only product for women, citing the lack of long-term safety data, some physicians prescribe methyltestosterone, an estrogentestosterone combination designed to treat symptoms of menopause. Some, like Berger-Weiss, refer patients to compounding pharmacies, which make customized testosterone products.

But is it normal, or even desirable, for a middle-aged woman to have the testosterone level of someone much younger?

"It's not natural for it [testosterone] to be there [after a certain age]," said James Simon, a clinical professor at George Washington University Medical School. However, he said, "only in the last 100 years have women lived long enough to need hormone therapy. In every other species, females die when their reproductive ability goes away. Historically, we don't know what 'normal' is," said Simon, who is also involved in the P&G research.

A Fact of Life?

Low libido is the most common sexual disorder in women, according to the 1994 National Health and Social Life Survey, in which one in three female respondents said they were uninterested in sex. Hypoactive sexual desire disorder (HSDD) — defined as "persistently or recurrently deficient (or absent) sexual fantasies and desire for sexual activity" — has been listed in the American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders (DSM) since 1987.

Women are raising the issue with their physicians as frequently if not more so than men," according to Berger-Weiss.

Numerous studies over the past 20 years have established the therapeutic value of testosterone for restoring women's libido. A review of the research published in



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-Silver Spring gynecologist Jessica Berger-Weiss

the journal Menopause last year concluded that "certain types of testosterone therapy were associated with higher frequency of sexual activity ... desire, thoughts and fantasies, arousal, responsiveness, and pleasure."

In 2000, the New England Journal of Medicine published the results of some of the first studies of the P&G patch, which showed that testosterone markedly improved sexual function in women whose ovaries had been surgically removed. In the past year, several more published studies have shown significant improvement in the libidos of surgically menopausal women who used the patch. So far, there have been no published studies of women who have gone through menopause naturally, although P&G is funding research on that group.

Last year, the journal published an article showing the patch prompted substantial improvement in low-libido women who had gone through natural menopause. Most recently, Intrinsa was found to slightly improve sexual function in pre-menopausal women, as published in the journal Menopause.

Hormones play a critical role in all aspects of reproductive health, according to Judith Reichman. "Today" show medical correspondent and author of "I'm Not in the Mood" (William Morrow & Co., 1998). Women need estrogen for

lubrication and comfort during sex. But they need testosterone to feel desire in the first place. With diminished testosterone, Reichman said, women don't just lose desire for their partners, they lose desire for any partner.

Some women's health advocates oppose the use of pharmaceuticals to stimulate sex drive. According to Leonore Tiefer, associate professor at New York University Medical School, "There are no norms in terms of sexual desire, nor could there ever be any.' Treating lack of libido with a drug "causes a lack of attention to real sexual problems and their sources. Just because a chemical produces a response is no reason to think the situation prior was a medical condition," she says.

What's the Problem?

For some women, lack of desire is not a problem. Like the late writer Hunter S. Thompson, they are glad to finally dismount the "wild stallion" they've been riding most of their adult lives and settle down to other pursuits. But many who no longer enjoy sexual satisfaction miss it — a lot.

Jean Atkins, 53, of suburban Maryland, said she lost interest in sex completely after a hysterectomy and removal of her ovaries three years ago. Until that time, sexual desire was a normal part of her life. After the surgery, she said, "it was the furthest thing from my

Atkins mourned the loss of what had been an important part of her relationship with her husband. "He was very understanding," she said. "But we were both just kind of disappointed." When a friend told her that P&G's testosterone patch was being tested in a clinical trial, Atkins jumped at the chance to enroll in it.

Now she is welcoming sex back into her life.

"I notice a difference. I think about sex more than I have in years," Atkins said. After completing her part in the study, she learned that she had received Intrinsa, not the placebo against which it was being compared. Although she experienced some of the common side effects of testosterone, such as an extra facial hair or two, she plans to continue taking testosterone.

How Much Is Enough?

Blood testosterone levels in women have not been shown to correspond with libido. According to Simon, "In men there is a correspondence — the more testosterone, the more erections and sexual thoughts." But while men may be more creatures of their hormones, said Simon, "women are very complex" in their sexual responses.

Further confounding the issue is that measurements of testosterone are not reliable in women. Because women produce so little of the hor-

Analysis Backs Testosterone for Libido Loss

A new analysis of published research suggests that testosterone therapy may aid many postmenopausal women dealing with loss of libido. The analysis — labeled a position statement from the North American Menopause Society (NAMS) and published in its journal, Menopause states that testosterone "has a positive effect on sexual function, primarily desire, arousal, and orgasmic response, in women after spontaneous or surgically induced menopause."

The report was sponsored by Proctor & Gamble, the maker of Intrinsa, a women's testosterone patch rejected by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) last year. It recommends testosterone for post-menopausal women with diminished sexual function, but it says this advice applies only to women taking concurrent estrogen therapy. Not enough evidence exists to make recommendations for women not taking estrogen or for those who wish to use testosterone therapy for longer than six months, the report states. The report's conclusions are based on randomized, controlled clinical trials, as well as meta-analyses and systematic reviews. Safety and efficacy data regarding pre-menopausal and peri-menopausal women are lacking, according to the report.

The statement is based on an analysis of data involving prescription testosterone products available in the United States and Canada. NAMS said it conducted the inquiry to respond to the need for clearer clinical standards in treating menopause-associated health conditions.

NAMS — a nonprofit that reports a membership of 2,000 practitioners, scientists and other professionals and receives funding from various industry sources — acknowledges that published data on testosterone are limited, but it says the evidence is consistent.

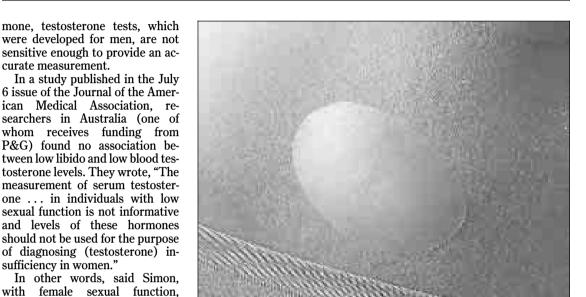
"Adding either oral or nonoral testosterone to estrogen therapy results in a positive effect on sexual function, primarily an increase in sexual desire," the statement says. It suggests the use of transdermal patches and topical creams or gels rather than oral medications because adverse

liver effects have been associated with oral testosterone.

But some women's health groups have concerns about the long-term safety of testosterone and oppose use of the drug until more research is competed. Several argued against approval of Intrinsa, and an FDA advisory committee decided that such concerns outweighed the product's potential benefits.

"The world changed when the Women's Health Initiative (WHI) revealed the negative long-term health effects of hormone therapy," wrote Amy Allina, program director of the National Women's Health Network (a nonprofit that says it does not receive industry funding), in a statement to the FDA in December. "A six-month study of a testosterone patch that would be the first drug of its kind may have seemed adequate before, but it's not today. . . . In the wake of the WHI, it's appropriate and necessary to exercise special caution about the safety of long-term hormone use without long-term

- January W. Payne



Intrinsa, a Procter & Gamble (P&G) testosterone patch, has boosted sexual function in women in some studies. So far, though, no published studies have shown a benefit for women who have gone through menopause naturally.

The Hormone of Desire

sufficiency in women."

curate measurement.

The 1990s saw several books about the benefits of testosterone for loss of sexual desire. "The Hormone of Desire" by Susan Rako (Harmony Books, 1994) decried the "patronizing, dismissive and irresponsibly uninformed" attitude of medical establishment toward the female sex drive.

"Treat the symptom, not the blood

Reichman created a stir when she appeared on Oprah Winfrey's television show with her book "I'm Too Young to Get Old: Health Care for Women Over Forty" (Times Books, 1996), and touted testosterone for increasing libido. Demand for the product spiked after that broadcast, according to compounding pharmacists.

That was nearly a decade ago. At the time, Reichman declared a "revolution" in testosterone use. But revolutions can be a long time in the making, and they seldom come without a battle.

Perceiving a potentially huge market, P&G developed Intrinsa, the first in a new class of drugs designed specifically for women's sexual problems. The product has been in clinical trials throughout the United States, Australia and Europe for more than six years.

Last December, the FDA denied approval of Intrinsa. Testimony from Tiefer and others persuaded an advisory panel that there were not enough long-term data to prove the product is safe.

In addition, Tiefer says, off-label use of Intrinsa was likely, meaning physicians would prescribe it in wider populations, such as premenopausal women and postmenopausal women who still had their ovaries. There are no studies of Intrinsa's safety in these women. Tiefer said

Jan Shifren, director of the Vin-

cent Menopause Program at Massachusetts General Hospital, is investigating the use of Intrinsa in women who have gone through natural menopause. All the women in Shifren's study expressed dissatisfaction with their sex lives. Her data show that the testosterone patch restored their desire. She presented this research at a meeting of the North American

Menopause Society last year. Both the women receiving testosterone and those receiving a placebo reported an increase in frequency of intercourse and sexual pleasure. Researchers can only speculate as to why this placebo effect occurred — the desire of participants to have a better sex life, for example, or improved communication with their partners.

"We could never assume that this treatment would be suitable for everyone. If we see a premenopausal woman with low sexual desire, we treat the other causes first," says Shifren. "It's not a tablet you take an hour before you have sexual relations. It's a hormone designed for long-term use."

And that's precisely what bothers critics like Tiefer. "It was tested against a placebo for only six months," Tiefer said in a written statement. "This is grossly inadequate to evaluate long-term cardiovascular risk and rule out worries about breast cancer.'

P&G issued a statement in December saying it hopes to work with the FDA to provide additional safety data. Until that time, many physicians like Berger-Weiss are comfortable prescribing compounded testosterone and combination testosterone-estrogen ther-

Women Do Care

After more than six years of taking testosterone she obtains from a compounding pharmacy, Fran Way, 72, a retired nurse practitioner in Fort Meyers, Fla., feels better about her whole life. Not only did the testosterone cream she applies each day restore her desire for intimacy, she said, "for me, it even caused the return of sexual dreams and fantasies."

Way wishes more women were aware of testosterone. "We seem to think that women are just bored or dissatisfied with their relationships. I watch some of our friends who have been in relationships for a long time. There is no seductiveness. It seems they have just settled."

Simon has made a similar observation. "Some in our profession think that women don't care [about sex]. We would never say that about a man. Women do care more than we think. Women are entitled to a healthy sex life."

Freelance writer Lynn Crawford Cook last wrote for Health about parents who quit or rearrange their jobs to spend time at home with their teenage children. To respond to this article, send e-mail to health@washpost.com, or send a letter to the address on

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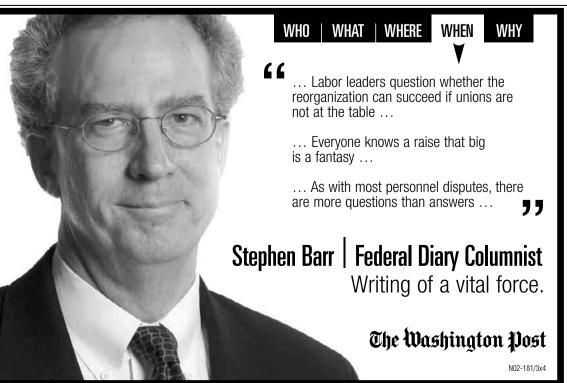
Compounding the Solution

U.S. drug makers are not authorized to sell testosteroneonly drugs for improving women's libido. However, special laboratories called compounding pharmacies make testosterone customized creams and gels. (The Food and Drug Administration allows for the sale of such products, provided they are prescribed for a particular individual and made from an approved list of ingredients.)

Taking these drugs can be tricky, however. Because every batch is unique even if the prescription is identical, compounded testosterone requires careful monitoring for adverse side effects such as facial hair and acne.

Silver Spring gynecologist Jessica Berger-Weiss counsels her patients to note any subtle changes that may be caused by different formulations of the products. If they feel differently after switching to a new batch, she sometimes recalibrates their prescription.

— Lynn Crawford Cook





Hormone Scare Has Subsided . . . but Have Risks?

HORMONES, From F1

there is no evidence they improve skin tone, combat wrinkles or blunt mood swings. These findings contravened the gospel drug companies and many doctors had been preaching since the 1960s.

After the announcement, sales of the estrogen-progestin combination drug Prempro, along with estrogenonly Premarin, both manufactured by Wyeth and tested in the WHI, nosedived off the list of best-selling pharmaceuticals. In the months before the WHI announcement, an estimated 14 million women in the United State were taking hormones. Today the number hovers around 6 million.

Even the name has changed. Hormone replacement therapy been renamed hormone therapy (HT) the word "replacement" has been dropped.

Despite the scientific sea change of the past three years, it's unclear to what extent clinical practice has been altered, and whether doctors are prescribing the drugs inappropriately or softpedaling their risks.

Some health advocates say they worry that the dangers of hormone therapy may be obscured by the fog of marketing or lingering doubts among doctors about the validity of the WHI's findings.

There are clinicians who read the data and say the earth is still flat" or insist that their patients are different, said Amy Allina, program director of the National Women's Health Network, a nonprofit educational group located in Washington.

"I think a lot of doctors have been slow to change," said Diana Zuckerman, president of the Washingtonbased National Research Center for Women and Families. How many women, she mused, are trading relatively short-term relief for a longterm threat like invasive breast can-

A Quiet Return

While women are not returning to the drugs in droves, there has been an uptick in their use to treat the more troublesome symptoms of menopause. Some of the increase seems to have been spurred by the marketing of new, lower-dose formulations of existing drugs.

Two months ago Wyeth launched a television marketing campaign featuring actress Cheryl Ladd. Best known for her role as one of "Char-



lie's Angels" in the eponymous television series Ladd, 54, discusses her own experiences with menopause. She never mentions a specific drug but advises women to talk with their doctor about how best to cope with hot flashes, night sweats and osteo-

"There seems to be a very strong interest in low-dose hormones," said Wyeth vice president Natalie de-Vane, citing recent company data showing that 25 percent of women who stopped taking hormones after the WHI was halted are now back on them. A study by Minnesota researchers published earlier this year in the journal Menopause yielded similar results; it found that women in their fifties were more likely than older patients to stay on HT.

gynecologists Some switched their patients to low-dose pills say they still believe the benefits for many women with severe menopausal symptoms outweigh the small risks, which they regard as hyped and not necessarily applicable to younger, healthier women. The average age of women in the WHI was 63, they note.

"I think the fear factor has definitely calmed down now — as it should — and other points of view have come forward," said Anne Brown, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Inova Loudoun Hospital.

"I think the WHI has unnecessarily scared too many women," said obstetrician-gynecologist Constance Bohon, who practices near Washington's Sibley Hospital. "I tell patients it's a very specific study" of a single drug at a particular dose and let them decide for themselves.

But women's health advocates say the potential risks apply to women of all ages, not just those over 60.

The WHI included women between the ages of 50 and 79, including thousands in their fifties.

"The thing about science is that you can always ask another question -like, What about women who are 49?" said Allina, of the Women's Health Network. The WHI, she said, remains the scientific gold standard.

Zuckerman points to the latest WHI-related study, published two months ago in the Journal of the American Medical Association, which found that more than half of women who had taken hormones to treat hot flashes and night sweats experienced those problems when they stopped taking the drugs. Some women "are taking a risk with their health with the possibility of just dragging this out," she said.

Other advocates say that one reason women return to HT is that nothing else has been shown to work for severe menopausal symptoms.

"Nobody ever said that women who tried other approaches and had miserable hot flashes and couldn't sleep shouldn't take estrogen" for a short time at the lowest dose, said Judy Norsighian, co-founder of the Boston Women's Health Book Collective, which wrote the landmark feminist guide "Our Bodies, Ourselves." But, she noted, women must be properly informed of the potential hazards.

Earlier this year an independent state-of-the-science panel convened by the National Institutes of Health (NIH) called for the "demedicalization of menopause" and warned doctors and patients to use hormones sparingly. The panel also noted that it is difficult to distinguish between symptoms of menopause, which are usually transitory, and those of normal aging.

"I feel better, I have no side effects and in my case I see no downside . . . Obviously if I thought [hormone therapy] was dangerous, I wouldn't be taking it."

-Phyllis Greenberger, president of the Society for Women's Health Research

"Little is known about major adverse events that could be associated with three- to five-year exposures to low-dose estrogen and progestins." including breast cancer that occurs five to 10 years after the drugs are taken, the panel said. Its members warned against the overuse of "treatment approaches that are known to carry serious risks."

Feminine Forever

It's been nearly 40 years since New York gynecologist Robert Wilson published "Feminine Forever," a book that fueled the popularity of estrogen and the notion that menopause is a medical problem that needs to be fixed.

Wilson warned that women were doomed to become shriveled, sexless, sickly hags unless they took supplemental estrogen, which could keep them looking and feeling bet-

"I vividly remember one ACOG meeting when we were told we should start all our post-menopausal women on estrogen unless they had advanced breast cancer — it was that good," recalled Bohon of a meeting sponsored by the American College of Obstetricians and Gyne-

By the early 1990s, noted Isaac Schiff, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, "it was almost malpractice not to offer it to women for the prevention of heart disease," although previous studies had linked it to uterine cancer. Schiff chairs ACOG's task force on hormone ther-

Results from the ongoing Nurses Health Study, a huge study involving 120,000 women begun in 1976, found that women who took hormones had lower rates of heart disease than women who did not. seemed to underscore the benefits of estrogen. Because it was an observational study, however — one in which an association between the drug and the benefits was found, but no cause-and-effect relationship established — critics led by the National Women's Health Network said that the benefits could be due to factors other than drugs.

In an attempt to definitively answer the question, NIH funded the landmark WHI, which employed the most rigorous scientific methodology: a randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled study that involved more than 68,000 women.

The Prempro arm of the study. which involved 16,000 women, was halted in 2002 after researchers decided the risks of continuing were too great. (Two years later, a trial of estrogen-only Premarin involving women who'd had hysterectomies was also stopped early for the same

For every 10,000 women taking Prempro, there were eight more cases of breast cancer, eight more women had strokes, seven more had a heart attack and 18 more had blood clots, compared with women taking a placebo, researchers found. There was a modest reduction in hip fractures — five fewer in the Prempro group — and six fewer colon cancers.

The risk of breast cancer rose significantly after the fourth year, while the risk of cardiovascular problems increased immediately in the hormone group.

"There's really no safe period" of time the drug can be taken without risking side effects, Jacques Roussouw, acting director of the WHI, said at the time.

Serious Symptoms

While most women experience at least some symptoms of menopause, no one knows how many suffer from the most severe, debilitating problems — drenching night sweats, hot flashes, mood swings and vaginal dryness that makes sex painful — or how long symptoms typically last. Those are among the questions being examined by a large, long-term NIH-funded study known as SWAN (Study of Women's Health Across the Nation). Mass General's Schiff said that estimates of the most severely affected range from 10 to 25 percent.

"I still prescribe hormones for symptomatic women," Schiff said. "as long as they understand the risks and benefits." Some patients, he said, say they simply cannot function without the drugs; among these patients is a corporate executive whose face repeatedly turned crimson and sweat-drenched during business meetings. Others, he said have told him, "I know I'm going to be the person who gets breast cancer, and I want to stop right now."

Inova's Brown, whose mother has taken hormones for 20 years, said she tries to reassure patients who find they can't go off the drugs without feeling awful.

Brown, who described herself as a "huge hormone fan" before the WHI, said she no longer prescribes the drugs as preventive medicine but tries to reassure jittery younger patients who decide to take hormones that their risk of harm is probably small.

"Who are we to deny them their quality of life?" Brown asked.

One 65-year-old Leesburg woman, who agreed to be interviewed on the condition that her name not be published, decided her quality of life was worth the risk.

Three months after stopping the drugs she had taken for 10 years, "I was miserable, breaking out in hot flashes, sobbing, and my hair was falling out," she said, so she asked her doctor to renew her prescrip-

"Most of my friends who took them are still taking them," she said, adding, "Breast cancer is always in the back of my mind. Sometimes I wish I'd never gone on them."

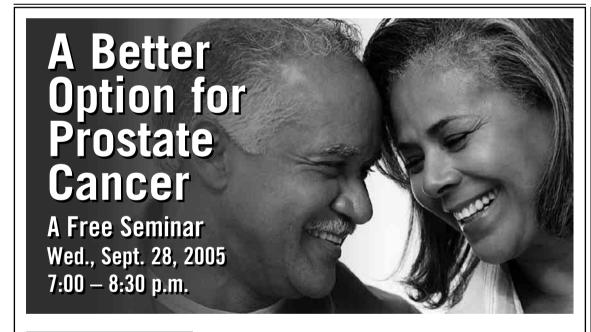
Isidra "Sheila" Munoz, a 57-yearold nurse at Sibley Hospital, said she decided last month to see if she could live without her hormone regimen of 10 years. "I'm fine," said Munoz, who has experienced only minor hot flashes. Greenberger, head of the Society

for Women's Health Research, said she had such severe symptoms when she cut her dose that she doesn't plan to stop taking hormones. Her group receives funding from more than 18 drug companies, including Wyeth, according to its Web site. She said she hopes future studies

will further refine the risk-benefit calculation, and thinks hormones may be beneficial in ways not yet discovered.

"There are still questions that need to be answered and more research that needs to be done," she

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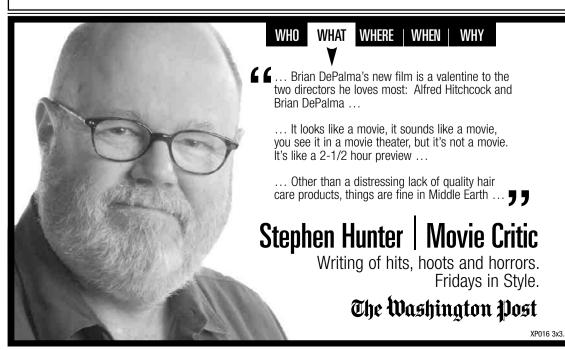
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QUICK STUDY

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An epilepsy drug seems to act faster than a standard option.

■ THE OUESTION When people have chronic worry and tension — often for no apparent reason and usually accompanied by fatigue, headache, nausea or trembling doctors can pick from various drugs to tailor treatment. Might pregabalin — which has been used to treat epilepsy and fibromyalgia — be an addition to the arsenal against

this illness, called generalized anxiety disorder?

■ THIS STUDY randomly assigned 454 adults with generalized anxiety disorder to take pregabalin, alprazolam or a placebo daily. Alprazolam (Xanax) is commonly prescribed for anxiety. After four



weeks, people taking either of the two drugs showed more improvement on standardized anxiety rating scales than those in the placebo group, with scores falling (indicating fewer symptoms) 11 or 12 points from about 25 at the start of the study, compared with a decline of roughly eight points for the placebo group. People taking pregabalin noted improvements more quickly than those taking alprazolam, including a decrease in physical symptoms that was not immediately seen by those taking the other drug.

- WHO MAY BE AFFECTED BY THESE FINDINGS? Adults with generalized anxiety disorder, which affects an estimated 4 million Americans.
- **CAVEATS** The study was too short to determine whether pregabalin would be safe and effective long-term. Pfizer, which makes the drug, funded the study; five of the 10 authors had financial ties to the company.
- FIND THIS STUDY September issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry; abstract available online at www.arch genpsychiatrv.com.
- LEARN MORE ABOUT generalized anxiety disorder at www.adaa.org and www.nimh.nih.gov/health information.

CHRONIC OBSTRUCTIVE PULMONARY DISEASE

Serious flare-ups may decrease with use of an inhaled drug.

- THE QUESTION When breathing is difficult because the air passages have become clogged after years of smoking, serious episodes of coughing, wheezing and shortness of breath often send people to the emergency room. Might tiotropium (Spiriva) — an inhaled drug sometimes used to maintain lung function in people with this problem, called chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) also reduce the number of flare-ups?
- THIS STUDY randomly assigned 1,829 people, nearly all white men, with moderate to severe COPD to inhale tiotropium or a placebo daily. Over six months, fewer people taking tiotropium than taking the placebo had an episode of chest tightness, coughing or wheezing lasting at least three days and requiring medication or hospitalization (28 percent vs. 32 percent). For about 7 percent of the drug group, the episodes led to hospitalization, compared with about 10 percent of the others.

■ WHO MAY BE AFFECTED BY THESE FINDINGS? People with COPD, a disease that combines chronic bronchitis and emphysema and is characterized by generally nonreversible airway obstruction. More than 16 million Amer-

CAVEATS The study did not determine whether the drug would control flare-ups over the long term, and results may not apply to people other than white men. Beohringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals designed the study and collected and analyzed the data. Funding came from Beohringer and Pfizer, which jointly market the drug; three of the eight authors worked for Beohringer, and the others had received fees from the company.

icans have been diagnosed with COPD.

■ FIND THIS STUDY Sept. 6 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine; abstract available online at www.annals.org.

■ LEARN MORE ABOUT COPD at www.nhlbi.nih.gov/ health and www.mayoclinic.com.

FRACTURES

Soy-based foods appear to help older women keep bones intact.

■ THE QUESTION Worries about health risks associated with hormone therapy have prompted many women to reject it as an option after menopause. Might eating soybased foods offer an alternative for preventing the broken bones that often follow post-menopausal bone loss? ■ THIS STUDY analyzed the diets of 24.403 post-meno-

pausal women, comparing the amount of soy they consumed with the number of broken bones they sustained. In about 4 ½ years, 1,770 broken bones were reported. Women who ate the most soy foods (13 grams or more of soy protein daily) were 37 percent less likely to break a bone than were those who consumed the least (less than five grams of soy protein a day). Women registered the

greatest benefit during the first 10 years menopause. after when consumers of the most soy were 48 percent less likely to break a bone than were those who took in the least.

■ WHO MAY BE AFFECTED BY THESE THESE FINDINGS? menopausal women,

for whom accelerated loss of bone density can lead to osteoporosis and fractures.

■ CAVEATS The authors suggested that the findings indicate that soy consumption may be more beneficial in preventing bone loss than in reversing it. Data on fractures were based on the participants' reports and were not confirmed through medical records; some fractures may have resulted from high-impact trauma rather than osteoporosis. All participants were Chinese; whether the results apply to other women remains unclear.

■ FIND THIS STUDY Sept. 12 issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine; abstract available online at www.arch internmed.com.

■ LEARN MORE ABOUT osteoporosis and bone fractures at www.cdc.gov (search for "bone health") and at www.osteo.org.

—Linda Searing

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind $\,$ should consult with a physician.

CALENDAR

HEALTH

Workshops, Seminars, Classes and Exercise Groups

AUDITORY THERAPY

Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Special Needs Library, 6400 Democracy Blvd., Bethesda. A seminar, sponsored by the Learning Disabilities Association of Montgomery County, on the benefits of auditory therapy for people with dyslexia, attention-deficit disorder (ADD) and other learning disorders. This program is open to the public. To register or learn more, call 301-933-1076 or see www.ldamc.org.

MEDICARE DRUG PLANS

Sept. 23, 9 a.m. to noon. George Washington University School of Law, Moot Court Room, 2000 G St. NW. An orientation, sponsored by the Health Insurance Counseling Project at the George Washington University Community Legal Clinic, for volunteers willing to help District residents understand the new Medicare drug plans, which become effective Jan. 1, 2006. The volunteering begins Nov. 15. Space limited. Arrive at 8:30 p.m. to register, or register by phone at 202-739-0668.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Sept. 26, 7 p.m. First Christian Church, 6165 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, A seminar, sponsored by NAMI Northern Virginia and Fairfax County Police Department's Crisis Intervention Team, about a new program designed to keep people with mental illness from unnecessary arrest or jail time. This meeting is open to the public, and family and friends are welcome. To learn more, call 703-525-0686.

Support Groups

ASPERGER'S SYNDROME

Sept. 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Teaism (lower level), 400 Eighth St. NW. A peer-run group, called Asperger Adults of Greater Washington, for adults with Asperger's syndrome or high-functioning autism. To learn more, call 703-516-9265 or e-mail willardston@yahoo.com.

BEREAVEMENT

Sept. 26, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Washington Regional Transplant Consortium, Conference Room,

8110 Gatehouse Rd., Suite 101 West, Falls Church. A support group, sponsored by the Washington Regional Transplant Consortium and led by a psychotherapist, for young adults who have lost a spouse. To learn more about the Young Widowhood Support Group, call 866-Be-A-Donor (1-866-232-3666) or see www.BeADonor.org and click on

CAREGIVERS

Sept. 24, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Accotink Unitarian Universalist Church, 10125 Lakehaven Court, Burke. A support group, sponsored by the church and open to the public, for caregivers of elderly or disabled adults. The group meets the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. To learn more, call 703-451-8631.

CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY

Chemically Dependent Anonymous is a national 12-step program that meets throughout central Maryland for anyone with a drug or alcohol problem. For locations and times, call the 24hour hotline 1-888-232-4673 (888-CDA-HOPE) or see www. cdaweb.org.

DEBTORS ANONYMOUS

Sept. 25, 6:30 p.m. St. Mary's Church, 728 23rd St. NW. A beginners' meeting to a 12-step program, sponsored by Debtors Anonymous, for people who have problems with money and debt. The beginners' group meets every Sunday. To learn more, call 202-319-0229 or see capitalareadebtors.org.

New Beginnings Inc. has meetings in Maryland, Virginia and the District for people coping with separation or divorce. For locations and times, call 301-924-4101, or see www. newbeginningsusa.org. The group also provides a free brochure, "Helping a Friend or Family Member Through Divorce."

EATING ADDICTIONS

Sept. 24, 7 p.m. Holy Cross Hospital, 1500 Forest Glen Rd., Silver Spring (private dining room one). Eating Addictions Anonymous is a 12-step program that meets every Saturday for people with eating and body-image disorders to discuss recovery. To

Referral

Circus for the Senses

At Circus for the Senses, a one-ring show coming to Washington this month, the toughest act isn't juggling or acrobatics. The real challenge is playing for an audience that might not see or hear the performance.

The circus, free to special-needs kids and their families, goes to lengths to make sure they enjoy the show. Kids with vision problems can listen to narration through wireless headsets, said Michael Christensen, co-founder and creative director of Big Apple Circus, the sponsor of the event. Children who are deaf or hard of hearing can watch American Sign Language interpreters. Children with autism or learning disabilities are also welcome.

The narration of the trapeze act, featuring acrobats called a flyer and a catcher, might sound like this: "Here comes one: The catcher on the far left is swinging; his hands are free. There's a guy swinging on the right. . . . The catcher throws him back in

the air — and the flyer catches the swing. Wow! That was exciting." The narration, Christensen said, is "very quick, because we have to keep pace with the act."

Besides acrobats and jugglers, the circus will feature Grandma the Clown. A half-hour "touch session," which children can pet the circus horse and small dogs and visit with entertainers, follows the show. The circus takes place Wed., Sept. 28, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at Dulles

Town Center. To order tickets by Sept. 22, call 212-268-2500, extension 149, or see the Web site www. bigapplecircus.org.

— Samantha Sordyl

learn more, call 301-526-6746.

Caroline Carbaugh of Great Falls got a

turn in the ring after a circus in 2003.

Sept. 27, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 8415 Fenton St., Silver Spring. A peer support group for children and their parents dealing with loss from death, divorce or a separation. To register or learn more, call 301-495-0051 or 1-888-610-

SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Smart Recovery is a program for overcoming substance abuse. Smart has several meetings in

the Washington area. For meeting times and locations, call 703-486-0202 or see www.his. com/washdcsmart.

TINNITUS

Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m. Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 8403 Old Keene Mill Rd., Springfield. A peer support group for anyone diagnosed with tinnitus or anyone experiencing ringing in their ears. The group discusses coping strategies and medical resources. To learn more, call 703-610-1825.

Screenings, Volunteers and *Donations*

Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to noon, 8720 Georgia Ave., Suite 210, Silver Spring. An orientation, sponsored by Services for the Visually Impaired, for people willing to read, shop or visit with blind or vision-impaired people. To learn more, call 301-589-0894.

Lectures and Discussions

Sept. 21, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. George Mason Library, 7001 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. A discussion, sponsored by Fairfax Caregiver Seminar Consortium, about good decision-making skills for caregivers. A nurse and mediation expert will speak. To register, call 703-324-5205 or 703-449-1186 (TTY). www. fairfaxcounty.gov/service/aaa

CHRONIC PAIN

Sept. 26, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Margaret Schweinhaut Senior Center, 1000 Forest Glen Rd., Silver Spring. The Montgomery County Silver Spring Monday Speakers Series, sponsored by Pain Connection, for anyone with chronic pain or anyone interested in chronic pain. At this meeting, a physical therapist will discuss managing the condition with ergonomics. To learn more. call 301-309-2444 or see www. pain-connection.org. Bring pillows, mats, ice or hot packs to make yourself comfortable.

Special Events

Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to noon. Sibley Hospital, 5255 Loughboro Rd. NW, Renaissance Rooms One and Two. An educational program, sponsored by the Lymphoma Foundation of America and the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, about the stress-relieving effects of the slow moving exercise method chi gong for people with cancer. Family and friends are also welcome. To register or learn more, call 703-875-9800.

Sept. 26 to Oct. 16, Union Station, 50 Massachusetts Ave. NE, West Hall. An art exhibit called "Oncology on Canvas: Expressions of a Woman's Cancer Journey," sponsored by Elli Lilly and Co., National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship, and the Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center at Georgetown University Hospital. To learn more, see lillyoncology.com.

HEALTH EDUCATION

Sept. 25, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, 4301 East-West Highway, Auditorium, Bethesda. A health education program called "Teach the Facts — Just Say Now to Comprehensive and Inclusive Health Education." sponsored by the Montgomery County parents' group "Teach the Facts." A panel will include Paul Wertsch, chair of the American Medical Association's advisory committee on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Issues; Deborah Roffman, author of a book about sex and parenting, and other sex education speakers. Questions welcome. To learn more, call 301-529-0841 or see teachthefacts.org.

KATRINA AND ALHEIMER'S DISEASE

To find resources for Hurricane Katrina victims with dementia, call the Alzheimer's Association at 1-800-272-3900.

PRE-NATAL CARE

Sept. 24, Noon to 3 p.m. Chartered Family Health Center, 3924 Minnesota Ave. NE. An educational program called "D.C.'s Largest Baby Shower," sponsored by Chartered Health Plan, for low-income pregnant women interested in learning about prenatal care. To register or learn more, call 301-429-4613.

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more in the pipeline to receive them. Developed by the Whole Grains Council, a nonprofit consortium of chefs, industry scientists and the Boston-based Oldways Preservation Trust, the stamps give consumers a quick way to spot whole grain foods. Products that contain at least half a serving of whole grains can display a "Good Source" stamp. Those that provide at least a full serving of whole grains are eligible for an "Excellent Source" stamp, while products that contain both a full serving of whole grains and include only whole grains are awarded a "100 percent Excellent Source" stamp.

"We're trying to help make consumers' hands move to the right place on the shelves," said Cynthia Harriman, director of food and nutrition strategies for Oldways and the Whole Grains Council.

That's because the latest national nutritional survey shows that "42 percent of American never eat a whole grain," said Eric Hentges, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Center for Nutrition Policy and Promotion. Yet, three, one-ounce servings of whole grains — equal to about three slices of whole-grain bread — not only can help reduce the risk of such chronic diseases as diabetes and heart disease but may help with weight maintenance, according to the dietary guidelines.

Here's what you need to know about increasing whole

■ Ease into them. Whole grains can be an acquired taste. So add a quarter-cup of whole-grain cereal to your more refined cereal and slowly increase that percentage over several weeks while decreasing the amount of processed cereal. Enjoy pancakes or waffles made with buckwheat or other whole grains. Or make rice pilaf that is a mixture of white, brown and wild rice. Consider pasta salads that are made from a mix of both regular and whole wheat pasta.

■ Look for whole-grain white bread. Yes, you read that correctly. It sounds like a nutritional oxymoron, but a growing number of bakers are using winter white wheat to make whole-wheat white bread. It has the same nutritional punch as traditional whole wheat, but its milder flavor and color rivals traditional white bread.

In the Washington region, Great Harvest Bread stores sometimes feature whole-wheat white loaves. Or make your own: King Arthur Flour's white whole-wheat product is sold in grocery and specialty stores and on the Web at www.

Nationally, look for Sara Lee Soft & Smooth Made With Whole Grain White Bread and Wonder White Bread Fans 100% Whole Grain. The latter is now being tested in northern California, Memphis, Little Rock and St. Louis and is scheduled to be sold nationwide by early 2006, according to Stan Osman, vice president of marketing for Interstate Bakeries Corp., maker of Wonder Bread.

■ **Sip your whole grains.** Three new Frontier soups — Iowa Open House Grain & Pasta Potage, Montana High Plains Wheat Berry Chili and Washington State Lentil Cracked Wheat — are all made with 100 percent whole grains. These mixes, which are also low in sodium and have no MSG or other preservatives, are available online at www. frontiersoups.com, at many health food stores or at Great Harvest Bread stores.

■ Look for new opportunities to try whole grains.

Vacations can be a good time to expand your culinary horizons. At Walt Disney World in Orlando, brown rice and other whole grain offerings were already available. But after the latest dietary guidelines were released, Joel Schaefer, manager of culinary development and special dietary needs for the resort, added sandwiches made with whole-grain breads to the menu. "If visitors eat these foods in our restaurants, they learn more about them, and then they think, 'Maybe I should have this when I get home,' ' Schaefer said. Whether traveling or not, you may want to try Greek, Middle Eastern, Indian, Japanese and other ethnic restaurants that feature whole-grain fare.

■ Find snacks with whole grains. Popcorn, granola bars, many cereal bars, tortilla chips, whole-wheat pretzels, some varieties of graham crackers and snack mixes, such as Wheat, Rice and Corn Chex are popular options. Many more products are being introduced, including King Arthur's whole-grain semolina pizza crust, made with white whole-grain flour.

At the University of Minnesota, associate professor of nutrition and food sciences Len Marquart compared the palatability of pizzas made with varying percentages of whole-wheat flour, whole-wheat white flour and traditional processed white flour. During the two-month study, he fed 600 children pizza for lunch once a week. The youngsters, who range in age from first to sixth graders, consumed 75 percent of the pizza made with either whole-wheat white flour or refined white flour, but only about 30 percent of the pizza made with regular whole-wheat dough. His next step: a federally funded nine-month study to examine the best way to introduce dinner rolls and hamburger buns made

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