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Carroll County Regional Airport

Terminal being considered

By GREG GUENTHNER
TIMES STAFF WRITER

The Carroll County commissioners are considering adding a new terminal to the list of improvements planned at the Carroll County Regional Airport.

The commissioners recently took a trip to a smaller airport in Cambridge, said Gary Horst, the administrator of the county's Office of Performance Auditing and Special Projects, which oversees the airport. County officials are now arranging a visit to an airport in Winchester, Va., in the fall, Horst said.

Commissioner Dean L. Minnich said a new terminal is something

Upcoming projects

- County officials will use \$150,000 from the Federal Aviation Administration to expand the airport's fuel station.
- The airport technical advisory committee recommends that the 5,100-foot runway be realigned and extended to 6,500 feet.
- Airport officials are planning to build 70 new airplane hangars and remove some of the old ones.

the county should consider. A bigger terminal would help the county be more competitive with similar counties in attracting business.

"It's a good idea for us to have a better-looking approach to our county," Minnich said.

Commissioner Perry L. Jones Jr.

said a new terminal should be a priority. The airport is an important economic development tool, Jones said. He also stated that pursuing initiatives like a proposed runway expansion and a new terminal would add to the county's draw.

The airport at Cambridge also included an economic development office at the terminal, according to Minnich. Carroll could attach economic development offices to a new terminal in order to have county representatives at the airport that could speak with visiting business people, Minnich said.

The airport visits help the commissioners weigh their options on airport terminals, Horst said. A new terminal would give the county an edge when attempting to attract business and industry, he said.

Please see **Terminal, A4**

Master plan half finished

By JUSTIN PALK
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Details of a \$60 million runway expansion at Carroll County Regional Airport could be before county commissioners by year's end.

The airport's Technical Advisory Committee is about halfway through developing its new master plan, said Gary Horst, administrator of the county's Office of Performance Auditing and Special Projects.

This plan will guide the facility through an expansion that includes building a 6,500-foot-long runway to replace the existing 5,100-foot-long runway, he said.

Please see **Plan, A4**

Leaders aim to maintain 4-H positions

By CARRIE ANN KNAUER
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Parents of 4-H members and the agricultural community are pulling together to ask the University of Maryland to continue to fill the three 4-H leadership positions in the Carroll County office of the Maryland Cooperative Extension.

Bryan Butler, acting director of the Carroll extension office, said he has been pushing the university for months to grant the county a new tenured position to support the 4-H program.

For years, the Carroll extension office has had one tenured position for a 4-H educator, an associate professor of the University of Maryland who had tenure rights equal to that of a professor working on campus. The Carroll extension office has also had two nontenured 4-H educator positions, he said, filled on an annual contract basis. Each year, these positions can be renegotiated or terminated, he said, at the university's behest.

Denise Freberthauer had worked with the Carroll extension office as a tenured 4-H educator for more than a decade, said Jennifer Reynolds, one of Carroll's nontenured 4-H educators. However, starting last summer, Freberthauer was asked to move her office to the university.

For about a year, Freberthauer tried to split her time between her duties in Carroll County and at the university, but as of July 1, she became a full-time employee at the university, Reynolds said.



If you go

What: Community meeting to support three 4-H educator positions at the Carroll extension office

When: 7 p.m. Tuesday
Where: Carroll County Agriculture Center, 700 Agriculture Center Way, Westminster

More information: Call the extension office at 410-386-2760

Butler said he has been trying to work with the university to allow his office to hire a new tenure-track 4-H educator to replace Freberthauer, but a university system glitch is blocking his efforts.

Freberthauer's position is still technically listed as being a Carroll County position because that is where her tenure started, Butler said. But because her salary is still being paid, it shows up in the university system as a filled position, Butler said, causing the university to deny the

Please see **Position, A4**

BRENDAN BUSH/STAFF PHOTO

Rachel Wilson cools off in a mist of water during the Celebrate Local Heroes Festival in Westminster Sunday.

Heat shrinks crowd

By CARRIE ANN KNAUER
TIMES STAFF WRITER

With temperatures stretching to reach 100 degrees in downtown Westminster Sunday, the Celebrate Local Heroes Festival had a lower turnout than in the previous two years.

"They appear to be having fun, the people that did come out," said Shelli McLane, leader of Girl Scout Troop 815 of New Windsor.

The Celebrate Local Heroes Festival is a free family event sponsored by the Westminster police, fire and street departments held in Dutcher's Family Park. This was the event's third year.

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Shelli McLane

Leader of Girl Scout Troop 815 on attendees at the Celebrate Local Heroes Festival

McLane and some other volunteers were selling hot dogs and bottled water at the festival to raise money to attend the Cadette Senior Encampment in Harford County, though business was pretty slow.

Andi McLane, 14, her daughter, sat drawing a picture of a dragon in one of her notebooks to pass the time.

Her friend, Rachel Wilson, 15, said she was glad the snowball stand across the street was open or else she would be even hotter.

Trent Brown, 15, said business was constant at the snowball stand, which he helped operate.

"We've had an obscene amount of people," said Trent. "Thirty-six bucks in

tips alone."

Trent said his grandmother, Jalna Brown, had decided not to open the snowball stand that sits across from the entrance to Dutcher's Family Park this year. Sunday's opening was an exception just for the festival, he said.

Trent had wanted to take a break and enjoy the festival, he said, but business had been too heavy to grant him the time.

Rosita Torres, of Union Bridge, sat on a bench under a tree in the park with her 8-month-old daughter, Sylena Rivera, and 2-year-old son, Marc Anthony Rivera.

Please see **Heat, A4**

Carroll County native hoping to hear from Hollywood

By GREG GUENTHNER
TIMES STAFF WRITER

Carroll County native Michael Kureth hopes a miniseries he is producing will be picked up by Hollywood and extended into a major television show or movie.

"Night Cry," a three-part horror miniseries developed by Kureth and writer/director Francis Xavier, premiered in July at Baltimore's Charles Theatre.

"It's looking very promising," he said. "We've been getting lots of compliments."

Kureth, 25, lives in Baltimore. He grew up in Carroll County, on Uniontown Road, and graduated from Francis

Scott Key High School. Like Kureth, the series has ties to Carroll. A scene from the second episode was filmed along Jasontown Road near where Kureth lived.

The scene that takes place in Carroll is for the episode "Last Stop Before Home." The Jasontown Road footage is used at the beginning and the end of the episode to depict a road on which a sheriff's deputy encounters a young man covered in blood, Kureth said.

Kureth initially became involved in the entertainment industry as a Web developer and graphic designer. He continues his work with Metro-

lis Pictures Entertainment, where he is chief operating officer and vice president.

Kureth began his career when he was contacted to work as the art director and audio engineer for a Rabid Rabbit Records compilation of local musicians.

After its release, in September 2001, Kureth said he was asked to be the Web producer for the label.

A few months later, he became the sole proprietor of the company, which he describes as a record label organized for the promotion and exposure of unsigned musicians.

While he was working on the

final compilation for the label, he was introduced to Francis Xavier, "Night Cry" writer and director.

Kureth began work on the "Night Cry" series with Xavier in October 2004.

Along with Kureth and Xavier, JoAnn Smith is a producer for the series. For upcoming projects, Kureth said he would also act as the assistant director.

The trilogy is the pilot for a potential television series with three different short stories that follow in the tradition of "Twilight Zone" and "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," he said.

Please see **Hollywood, A4**

What's your story?



Name: Michael Kureth
Age: 25
Occupation: Producer, Web developer and graphic designer
Recent project: "Night Cry," a horror trilogy



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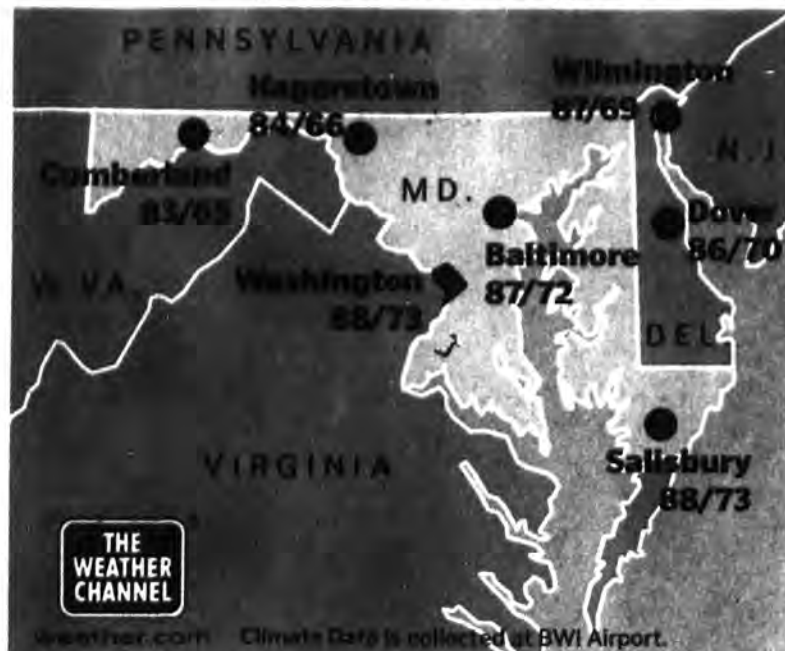
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Five Day Forecast

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
85/69	78/68	82/68	85/69	86/72
Becoming mostly cloudy, a chance of thunderstorms	Scattered showers and T-storms possible	Becoming mostly sunny and pleasant	Partly cloudy with seasonal temperatures	Partly sunny, chance of thunderstorms

Maryland and Region



Carroll County Today: Becoming mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today. Highs in the mid-80s. Winds variable at 5 to 10 mph. A good chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Lows in the upper 60s. Winds northeast at 5 to 10 mph. Scattered thunderstorms Tuesday. Highs in the upper 70s.

YESTERDAY'S PRECIPITATION

As of 5 p.m. Sunday
Total for the month 1.95 in.
Total for the year 31.45 in.
Normal year-to-date 26.27 in.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High 94
Low 75
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Record Low 51 (1961)

POLLEN FORECAST

Expected to be high today with the predominant pollens being trees.

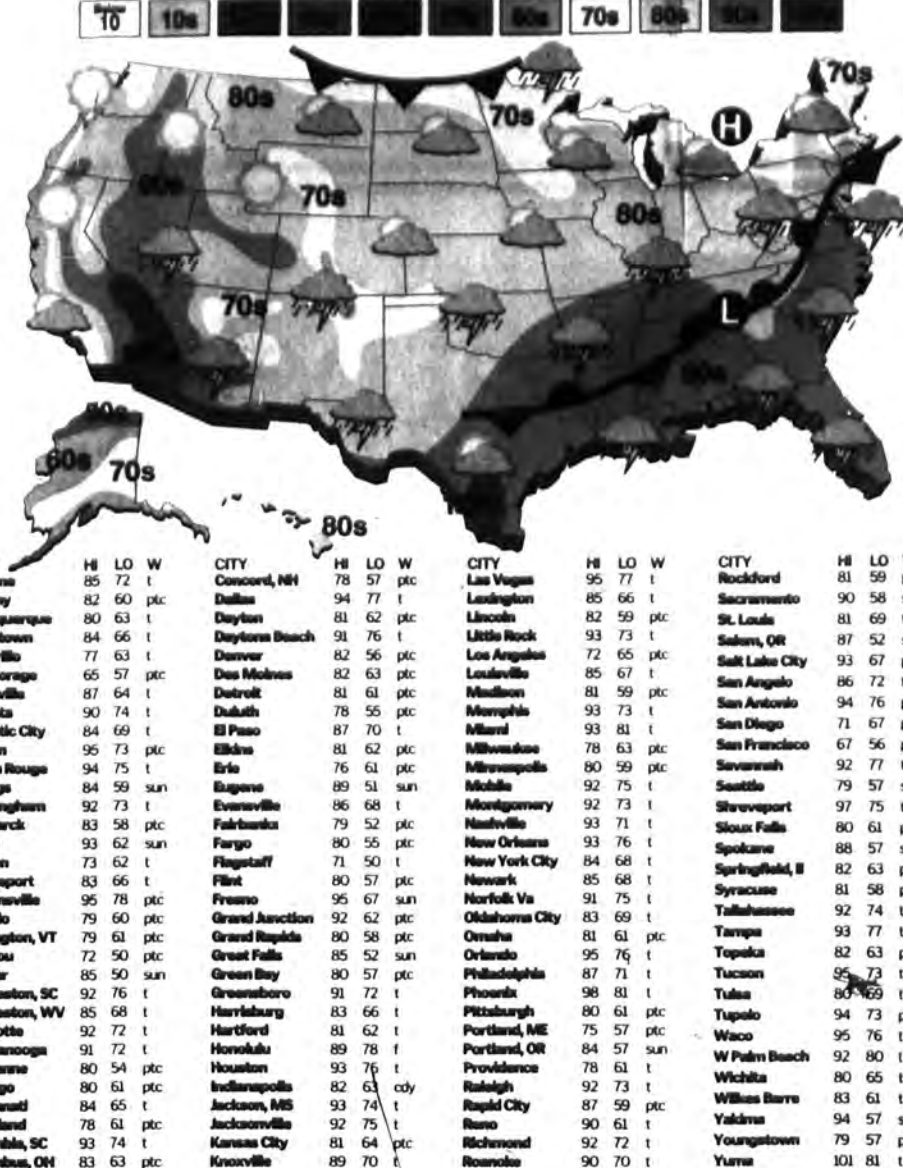
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SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise Today 6:20 a.m.
Sunrise Tomorrow 6:21 a.m.
Sunset Today 8:03 p.m.
Sunset Tomorrow 8:02 p.m.

U.S. Weather



Family Record

Obituaries

Merryman, Betty A.
Stammer, Bruce S.

Funeral Notices

Visitations/Funerals

Louisa M. Criss: Visitation, Tuesday, 6-8 p.m., service, Wednesday, 10 a.m., Little's Funeral Home, 34 Maple Ave., Littlestown, Pa.

Giles M. Desautels: Visitation, today, 9 a.m. until time of service, 10 a.m., Myers-Durbin Funeral Home, 91 Willis St., Westminster.

M. Lee Forthman: Visitation, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. until time of service, 11 a.m., Haight Funeral Home & Chapel, 6416 Skylesville Road, Skylesville.

Randolph L. Kasper: Service, today, 10 a.m., St. Joseph Catholic Church, Eldersburg.

Carl R. Kronlage: Visitation, Wednesday, 6-8 p.m., and Thursday, 4 p.m. until time of service, 5 p.m., Haight Funeral Home & Chapel, 6416 Skylesville Road, Skylesville.

Clarence G. Pechacek: Service, today, 10 a.m., Church of the Annunciation, 38th St. and Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C.

Edward S. "Woody" Reeve: Service, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., BG William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, 350 Providence Line Road, Rt. 2, Wrightstown, N.J.

John W. Tedder Jr.: Service, today, 11 a.m., Eline Funeral Home, 934 S. Main St., Hampstead.

Judy G. Tawney White: Visitation, today, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.; service, Tuesday, noon, Fletcher Funeral Home, 254 East Main Street, Westminster.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Warner H. Cheeks: Visitation, Thursday, 6 p.m. until time of service, 7 p.m., Trinity United Methodist Church, 313 W. Main St., Emmitsburg.

Born and raised in Baltimore, he was the son of Dorothy C. and Ernest J. Lichtfuss and the late Carl J. Stammer. He was the husband of Shannon Daniels Stammer.

He joined the U.S. Navy and traveled the world, ending up on Whidbey Island, Wash., where he met and married his wife.

Surviving, in addition to his

parents and wife, are siblings Skip, Eric, Michele and Lisa; and numerous brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, aunts, nieces, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

Funeral services were held in Whidbey, Wash., and interment was in Marysville,

Wash., on July 6.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the New Creation Fellowship Church, 2025 Suffolk Road, Finksburg.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

First regional cold case group forming

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Investigators in Maryland and nearby states are forming what they say is the first regional group to help solve cold cases.

The Mid-Atlantic Cold Case Homicide Investigators Association is an outgrowth of last week's cold-case homicide conference held in Annapolis. At the conference, investigators said their increasing numbers and sophistication made them believe a regional group was needed.

"This is so we can have a forum to discuss things, for networking, to share information," David Cordle, chief investigator for the Anne Arundel County state's attorney's office and president of the new Annapolis-based group said.

Advances in DNA matching, the growth of databanks of genetic material, new techniques for testing evidence and other developments have been an enormous boost in solving decades-old murder and rape cases.

In the past decade, an

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David Cordle

Mid-Atlantic Cold Case Homicide Investigators Association

increasing number of police agencies have blown dust off yellowed folders, putting resources into old cases.

Last year, Anne Arundel police used DNA evidence to charge a convicted killer with three unsolved killings from more than a decade ago. He has not gone to trial.

Cordle said the group will focus on advances in forensics, training and case strategy along with specifics of cases, checking for similarities and offering each other fresh ideas for reopening stale investigations.

The organization will focus on New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Vir-

ginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia. Cordle said, but will accept members from anywhere in the country.

"We want to look at cases from a regional standpoint, from a time-period standpoint, and see if there is any pattern in any of the crimes," he said.

Tommy Ray, a special agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement in central Florida, said he expects to use the network because he thinks a possible suspect in one of his cases lives in Maryland.

"What better way to make contact, get information? We will know who to meet, who to talk to," Ray said.

Curran ponders his future in politics

Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS — After 18 years as Maryland's top lawyer, Attorney General J. Joseph Curran looks forward every day to going to work at what he says is a thrilling and rewarding job.

At some point before too long — probably later this year — he'll sit down and make what he said will be a hard decision: whether to ask Maryland voters to elect him to another four-year term.

"Would I like to continue there? Of course. Should I? We'll see," Curran said.

For the moment, he is inclined to run, but there are things besides his personal desires that will factor into his decision.

He said he will begin by talking to his wife, Barbara, about whether he should run again, try some new aspect of the law or just baby-sit the grandchildren.

He is 74 years old and has been in public office since 1958, serving as a member of the House of Delegates, the state Senate, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Some Democratic leaders say privately that it's time for the attorney general to step aside and make way for younger candidates to run for the office and help reinvigorate the Democratic Party.

And then there is the question of his son-in-law, Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley, who hopes to be on the statewide ballot for the 2006 election as the Democratic nominee for governor.

How would voters react if a father-in-law and son-in-law were running for two of the top four state government elective offices?

"Am I aware that the question should be raised? Of course," Curran said in a recent interview with The Associated Press. "That's something that certainly the voters would have to consider."

His hope is that his connection with O'Malley would not affect the way Marylanders vote. The relationship might even have a positive side if both were elected because of his rapport with the mayor, Curran said.

"I would certainly speak my mind and would have my views seriously considered," he said.

Jonathan Epstein, O'Malley's campaign manager, said O'Malley would have no objections to running on the same ballot with his father-in-law.

"Any ballot with Joe Curran on it is a strong one," he said.



Attorney General J. Joseph Curran gestures during an interview with the Associated Press in Baltimore Aug. 4.

"There is a reason Joe Curran is called the conscience of the state, and the mayor would consider it an honor to be on the ballot with him."

The relationship between O'Malley and Curran has not gotten a lot of public attention yet, but there is a lot of talk about it among people involved in government and politics.

Audra Miller, spokeswoman for the Maryland Republican, declined to comment on whether it would be proper for the two men to run together.

Matthew Crenson, a professor of political science at Johns Hopkins University, predicted if Curran runs, "it will become an issue whether it deserves to be an issue or not."

Republicans will "point out that this is a conflict of interest. Maybe they will resurrect the 'culture of corruption' issue again," he said.

But James Gimpel, a professor of government and politics at the University of Maryland College Park, doesn't think there will be much impact on the election.

"The people who would make an issue out of it are people who wouldn't vote for him

jump at the chance to run if either or both retired.

Regardless of whether he runs again, Curran is planning a busy last year of his fourth term as attorney general. He has already lined up two issues to promote during the legislative session that begins in January — enhanced supervision of sex offenders and stronger laws to protect Marylanders against identity theft.

Curran tried to get the legislature to pass a bill in 2001 that would have allowed the worst and most violent sexual predators to be locked up indefinitely, perhaps for life, under a civil commitment procedure. The bill did not pass.

Now he has submitted to legislative leaders a rough draft of a bill for the 2006 session that would provide for lifetime supervision of violent sex offenders and a better process for informing Marylanders when a convicted offender is released into their communities.

"We've researched the issue nationwide to know what the 14 states that have similar proposals have done," Curran said. "We've gleaned from that what we think is the best."

And he plans to try again to strengthen identity theft laws. "We know that at a minimum, there were more than 4,000 Marylanders whose identity was stolen in 2004, which was the last reporting period. I think that was only the tip of the iceberg," Curran said.

He would like to require agencies that collect credit information to inform consumers when their security systems are breached. "You should be notified so you can be on your guard," Curran said. He also wants to allow Marylanders to put a freeze on information about them gathered by the three major credit reporting agencies so that information could be given out only if the consumer authorizes it to be released.

Public Record

County fire Sunday

At 9:18 p.m., Manchester and Lineboro fire companies responded to a large trash fire next to a barn on the 5100 block of Band Hill Road.

Closing arguments set to begin in slain children case

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — After 25 days of testimony, attorneys were scheduled to summarize their cases in the trial of two Mexican men accused of cutting the necks of their young relatives within inches of decapitation.

Evidence against Adan Canela, 18, and Policarpo Espinoza, 23, will be pulled together in Monday's closing arguments. Defense attorneys will work to persuade the jury that authorities have the wrong men.

Canela and Espinoza are charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of 9-year-old Ricardo Espinoza Jr. and his sister, 8-year-old Lucero Espinoza and their 10-year-old male cousin, Alexis Espinoza Quetzada. Policarpo Espinoza is the children's uncle, and Canela is a cousin.

The gruesome crime sickened residents and police accustomed to brutal crimes in a city with one of the nation's highest homicide rates. The men face life in prison if convicted.

The prosecution presented a complex case over 24 days involving DNA evidence and testimony from investigators and the Spanish-speaking family members of the children. Defense attorneys attacked the DNA evidence as unreliable.

No clear motive has been offered to explain why the men would kill the children.

Under questioning by prosecutors, Maria Andrea Espejo, the mother of Alexis, testified that Canela expressed a romantic interest in her about a month before the murders. The woman testified that she rebuffed the advance.

James Rhodes, a defense attorney for Canela, suggested in opening statements over a month ago that the children may have been killed for lack of payment by family members for being smuggled into the United States.

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In the News Today



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Surveying the damage

Landowner Dan Conley, left, and fire information officer Pat McKelvey are the only color in a charred gray landscape as they survey land Saturday owned by Conley and damaged by the Blackberry fire, near Grangeville, Idaho. Conley's house, about 300 yards away, escaped damage.

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Today in History

Today is Monday, Aug. 15, the 227th day of 2005. There are 138 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
Aug. 15, 1945, was proclaimed "V-J Day" by the Allies, a day after Japan agreed to surrender unconditionally.

On this date:
In 1769, Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the island of Corsica.

In 1914, the Panama Canal opened to traffic.

In 1935, humorist Will Rogers and aviator Wiley Post were killed when their airplane crashed near Point Barrow, Alaska.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces landed in southern France.

In 1947, India became independent after some 200 years of British rule.

In 1948, the Republic of Korea was proclaimed.

In 1969, the Woodstock Music and Art Fair opened in upstate New York.

In 1971, President Nixon announced a 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents.

In 1994, Ilich Ramirez Sanchez, the terrorist better known as "Carlos the Jackal," was jailed in France after being captured in Sudan.

In 1998, 29 people were killed by a car bomb in Omagh, Northern Ireland; a splinter group calling itself the Real IRA claimed responsibility.

Ten years ago: The Justice Department agreed to pay \$3.1 million to white separatist Randy Weaver and his family to settle their claims over the killing of Weaver's wife and son during a 1992 siege by federal agents at Ruby Ridge, Idaho. Pioneering TV journalist and Times watch pitchman John Cameron Swayze died in Sarasota, Fla., at age 89.

Five years ago: Democrats stirred mem-

Reflections of Carroll's Past

in grounding its Concorde supersonic jets in the wake of the July 25 crash near Paris that claimed 113 lives. A group of 100 separated family members from North Korea arrived in South Korea for temporary reunions with relatives they had not seen for half a century; a group of 100 South Koreans visited the North.

One year ago: Residents left homeless by Hurricane Charley dug through their ravaged homes, rescuing what they could as President Bush promised rapid delivery of disaster aid. In Athens, the U.S. men's basketball team lost 92-73 to Puerto Rico, only the third Olympic defeat ever for the Americans and first since adding pros. Vijay Singh won the PGA Championship in Haven, Wis.

Today's birthdays: Actress Rose Marie is 82. Political activist Phyllis Schlafly is 81. Actor Mike Connors is 80. Jazz musician Oscar Peterson is 80. Rhythm-and-blues singer Billie Holiday (The Drifters) is 80. Actress Lou Nelson is 72. Singer, producer Bobby Byrd is 71. Civil rights activist Vernon Jordan is 70. Actor Jim Dale is 70. Actress Pat Priest is 69. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer is 67. Musician Pete Dinklage is 55. Actress Tess Harper is 55. Actor Larry Mathews is 50. Actor Zeljko Ivanek is 48. Rock singer-musician Matt Johnson (The The) is 44. Actress Debi Mazar is 41. Country singer Angela Rae (Wild Horses) is 39. Actress Debra Messing is 37. Actor Anthony Anderson is 35. Actor Ben Affleck is 33. Actress Natasha Henstridge is 31.

Thought for today: "To feel that one has a place in life solves half the problem of contentment." — George Edward Woodberry, American poet, critic and educator (1855-1930).

Donald Bankard poses along East Main Street in Westminster in the mid-1940s. Bankard served in the Navy during World War II.

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D.C. Quick Cash: 36-3-9-1-18-31
Midday Lucky Numbers: 2-2-4
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► **SPORTS:** High school sports teams begin practices.

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Today's Calendar

Get listed

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"Honest About Drugs": 8:30-9:30 p.m., Church of the Ascension, 23 N. Court St., Westminster.

Civic/group meetings

TownMall Trotters: 7 a.m., TownMall of Westminster, Center Street, Westminster. Walking program. Information: 410-857-0300.

Carrolltown Heart & Sole Walking Club: 7 a.m., Carrolltown Center, Eldersburg. Information: 410-781-7070.

Public meetings

Carroll County Property

Tax Assessment Appeals Board: 9 a.m., Carroll County Office Building, 225 N. Center St., Room 003, Westminster.

West Carroll Republican Club: 6 p.m., Buttersburg Inn, 9 N. Main St., Union Bridge. Information: 410-848-1998.

Community events

Community health screenings: 8:30-10:30 a.m., Curves for Women, Mount Airy. Free blood pressure screening. Sponsored by the Carroll County Health Department. Information: 410-876-4922, ext. 874, or 410-874-4948, ext. 851.

Wheeler Museum: 9 a.m.-7 p.m., The Wheeler Museum, 112 Railroad Ave., Westminster. Tours on request. Information: 410-875-1921.

Easy Cover Letters: 9-11 a.m., Business and Employment Resource Center, Room 203, 224 N. Center St., Westminster. Information: 410-386-2820.

Community health screenings: 11 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Health Unlimited, Mount Airy. Free blood pressure screening. Sponsored by the Carroll County Health Department. Information: 410-876-4922, ext. 874, or 410-874-4948, ext. 851.

Loaves and Fishes soup

kitchens: Noon-1 p.m., Westminster United Methodist Church, 165 E. Main St., Westminster. Information: 410-848-8325.

Feed My Sheep free meal: Noon-1 p.m., Wesley Freedom United Methodist Church, Johnsonville Road, Eldersburg. Free transportation provided by Carroll County Transit at Schoolhouse Road parking lot. Pickup 11:30 a.m. and return 12:45 p.m. Information: 410-795-2777.

Bingo: Doors open at 5 p.m., games begin at 7 p.m., Taneytown volunteer fire company Activities Building, 49 Memorial Drive, Taneytown. Food provided by the junior fire company. Information: 410-751-0506.

Bingo: Doors open 6 p.m., games begin 7:30 p.m., Westminster Moose No. 1381, 309 Buena Vista Drive, Westminster. Food available; all paper games. Guaranteed \$500 weekly jackpot. Nonsmoking section. Information: 410-848-9725.

Old Line Statesmen Barbershop Chorus rehearsals: 7-10 p.m., Carroll Lutheran Village, Krug Chapel, 300 St. Luke Circle, Westminster. Mens chorus for all ages. Everyone welcome. Information: 410-795-5050.

Carroll's Most Wanted

Name: Douglas Paul Grimes
Race: White
Sex: Male
Date of birth: 2-12-57
Height: 5-foot-10
Weight: 190
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Black
Identifying features: None
Last known address: 135 S. Main St., Spring Grove, Pa.
Wanted for: Violation of probation; original charge, welfare fraud

Name: Mathew Tate Hepler
Race: White
Sex: Male
Date of birth: 8-26-78
Height: 6-foot-1
Weight: 160
Eyes: Brown
Hair: Brown
Identifying features: Tattoos on both arms and shoulders
Last known address: 2500 Water-side Drive, Apt. 114, Frederick, MD
Wanted for: Failure to appear, nonsupport

If you have information regarding these individuals, please contact the Carroll County sheriff's office at the anonymous TIPS hot line (toll-free) at 888-399-8477 or e-mail at sheriff@ccpl.carr.org.

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News Highlights

World

Iranian president names hard-liners to cabinet

TEHRAN, Iran — An increasingly defiant Iran called Sunday for Europe to open talks on Tehran's intention to enrich uranium, and dismissed a well-known Bush administration warning of military action against Iranian nuclear operations as psychological warfare.

The new Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, meanwhile, named a hard-line Cabinet, a move that looked certain to intensify Iran's confrontation with the West.

While Iran says it would use enriched uranium only to power nuclear reactors for generating electricity, Tehran's past concealment of portions of its atomic program has created distrust in the West and strengthened suspicions in Washington that the material is meant for bombs.

The United States has stood aside while European governments negotiated with Iran.

Nation

Retail gas prices set another record high

LOS ANGELES — Retail gas prices hit another record high over the past three weeks, mirroring a rapid increase in the cost of crude oil, according to a nationwide survey released Sunday.

The average price for all three grades rose nearly 20 cents to \$2.53 in the three weeks ending Aug. 12, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the semimonthly *Lundberg Survey* of 7,000 gas stations around the country. The figures were not adjusted for inflation.

In the same three-week period, crude oil price futures rose about \$8.21. A barrel of oil produces about 42 gallons of gasoline, resulting in a price increase of 19.6 cents per gallon — nearly identical to the 19.6 cent rise in the price of gas at the pumps, Lundberg said.

First woman to take charge of the White House kitchen

WACO, Texas — Kitchen duties may have traditionally been viewed as women's work, but not at the White House. Until now, Crista Comerford has been named executive chef.

After an extensive six-month search, first lady Laura Bush announced Sunday that Comerford was chosen from hundreds of applicants to head the executive kitchen. A naturalized U.S. citizen from the Philippines, she will be the first woman and first minority to hold the post.

The 42-year-old Comerford has been an assistant chef at the White House for 10 years. She worked under former executive chef Walter Scheib III, who resigned in February.

Scheib said Sunday that Comerford was hands down the best assistant he had in his 30-year career and is a wonderful choice to take over. He said she is a great cook with an artistic eye and a calm demeanor that can handle the pressure cooker that is the White House kitchen.

Marine recently back from Iraq allegedly opened fire on crowd

LAWRENCE, Mass. — A veteran recently named "Marine of the Year" for his service in Iraq was charged with attempted murder after firing a shotgun from his apartment window as a group of noisy revelers stood outside a nightclub, police said.

Two people were hit by bullet fragments and suffered minor injuries.

Daniel Cotnoir, 33, had called police minutes earlier to complain about the noise coming from the street shortly before 3 a.m. Saturday. The *Lawrence Eagle-Tribune* reported.

He later told authorities someone had thrown an empty bottle through his bedroom window and he feared for the safety of his wife and two daughters, who were home, the newspaper reported.

Cotnoir was being held on \$100,000 bail and scheduled to be arraigned today.

Out There

Police shoot same man twice in same shoulder in one night

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. — A man was shot by police twice in the same shoulder at two different times on the same night.

The girlfriend of 33-year-old Kenyatta Bostic called police with a domestic violence complaint early Saturday, but Bostic was gone when officers arrived, said Clayton County Police Capt. Jeff Turner.

He returned soon after, but when officers ordered him to turn off his car's engine he sped off, barely avoiding an officer who dove out of the way, Turner said.

An officer fired through the car's passenger window, hitting Bostic in the shoulder.

Police chased him through the Atlantic metropolitan area until Bostic returned to his girlfriend's apartment complex, where he crashed his car and set out on foot. An officer caught up with him and ordered him to hold up his hands. "He refused to show his hands. Then he turned abruptly at the officer and the officer struck him in the same bad shoulder," Turner said.

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NATION/WORLD

Deadline for Iraq's constitution today

Politicians scramble to reach agreement

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With one day left to finish Iraq's new constitution, Sunni Arabs asked Sunday that the divisive issue of federalism be put off until next year so the draft can be completed on time, warning they would not accept provisions for federated states.

American officials applied pressure to resolve differences on that and other issues before today's deadline for parliament to adopt the constitution, and U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said he was convinced the Iraqis would succeed.

Some politicians said the draft could be presented to the Shiite and Kurdish-led parliament today over Sunni Arab objections. But that would further alienate that disaffected minority, undercutting the U.S. goal of using the political process to take the steam out of the Sunni-dominated insurgency.

"It looks like all the agreements are being made only by the Kurds and the Shiites without even asking our

What's next

Drafting a constitution: Parliament meets 10 a.m. today to see if its committee has finished the draft constitution by the deadline. The deadline for requesting an extension already passed on Aug. 1. Parliament can either sign off on the draft, amend the interim constitution to set a new deadline to finish it or be dissolved.

Referendum on new constitution: After Parliament approves the draft, Iraqis must vote on the proposed constitution in a referendum by Oct. 15. The draft constitution will be

ratified if approved by a majority of the voters and if it is not rejected by two-thirds of the voters in three or more provinces.

Next elections: Under current deadlines, if the constitution is approved, elections for a permanent government will be held by Dec. 15, and the new parliament and government must assume office by Dec. 31. If voters reject the constitution, the National Assembly will be dissolved and a new transitional assembly and government will be elected in December to work on a new constitution.

argument over federalism, which the formerly dominant Sunni Arabs fear could lead to Kurdish and Shiite Muslim regions splitting away from Iraq. But al-Mutlaq said there also was no agreement on 17 other issues, including the distribution of oil wealth.

Another Sunni official voiced objections over a Shiite-Kurdish deal to grant special status to the clerical hierarchy of Iraq's Shiite Muslim majority.

In violence, five U.S. soldiers were killed by roadside bombs over the weekend and another died in a shooting, the U.S. military announced. At least 11 Iraqis were killed Sunday in attacks across the country, police said.

Sunni Arab politicians asked that federalism be left out of the constitution until a new parliament is elected during a meeting with President Jalal Talabani and Massoud Barzani, leaders of the two major Kurdish parties and proponents of a federal system to protect the self-rule Kurds have had since 1991.

Parliament scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. today to allow as much time as possible for negotiators to agree on a draft.

The main obstacle was the

opinion," Sunni Arab official Saleh al-Mutlaq said Sunday. "I believe the draft is going to be presented tomorrow even if it is not finished, with or without our approval."



Jewish settlers pray in the cemetery of the Gush Katif bloc of Jewish settlements in the southern Gaza Strip Sunday. Hundreds of settlers gathered at the cemetery, praying against Israel's disengagement from the Gaza Strip and singing traditional prayers of redemption to mark the Tisha B'Av holy day, commemorating the destruction of the Jewish temples.

Israel begins historic withdrawal
Hundreds of settlers refuse to leave homes

Associated Press

KISSUFIM CROSSING, Israel — Israel lowered a road barrier sealing the Gaza Strip to Israeli civilians at midnight Sunday — signaling the start of a historic withdrawal that will end its 38-year occupation, redraw borders and reshape prospects for Mideast peace.

But several hundred settlers vowed to stay in their homes and ignore orders to leave Gaza within 48 hours. They were reinforced by up to 5,000 hard-line activists from outside Gaza who planned to block forceful evictions.

Trouble surfaced shortly after the ceremony when hundreds of protesters from the largest settlement, Neve Dekalim, blocked the main road, stopping army vehicles and scuffling with soldiers.

At the border, soldiers lowered a red road barrier at the Kissufim Crossing between Israel and Gaza, with a sign on the barrier reading: "Stop, entry into the Gaza Strip and presence there is prohibited by law."



Palestinian youths march, celebrating the planned Israeli pullout from the Gaza Strip in Gaza City Sunday.

With about 200 people looking on, the barrier was raised and lowered several times, apparently because of technical problems. Soldiers secured it with a wire to keep it shut.

Two large Israeli flags waved beside the barrier. As it went down, a traffic light changed from green to red and three vans carrying settlers and their belongings drove out of Gaza, never to return.

The withdrawal, marking the first time Israel gives up settled land claimed by the Palestinians for their future state, comes after months of political wrangling and mass protests.

On Sunday, Israeli troops took up positions to launch the evacuation and Palestinian security forces fanned out to prevent militant attacks.

Bush's job approval in recent polls ranges from the low to mid-40s. It was 42 percent in the latest AP-IPSON poll.

His ratings on everything from handling Iraq to the economy to Social Security and other domestic issues are at their lowest levels so far.

Reagan was at 57 percent at this stage of his presidency and Clinton was at 61 percent, according to Gallup polling at the time.

GEORGE W. BUSH

Plan
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That would allow larger aircraft to fly out of the airport, and aircraft already using the strip could then carry larger loads of fuel.

Generally, the changes will make the airport more attractive to corporate flyers and safer overall, Horst said.

The plan also calls for adding more corporate hangars and T-hangers at the airport, which has waiting lists for both types of hangar, he said.

The advisory committee still is researching the plan's feasibility, Horst said.

With everything the committee has seen, pursuing the airport expansion in this way makes sense, said Tina Thomas, a citizen member of the committee and a resident of Sullivan Road, near the airport.

Thomas said she attended the committee's first meeting because she lives in the flight path the planes use, and the group asked her to fill a vacancy.

As the planning process continues, opportunities exist to possibly change the flight path, reducing the noise problems some nearby residents

have, she said.

Overall, this is going to be an opportunity for the county, Thomas said.

Carroll County would pay only a small portion of the costs associated with any airport expansion, said David Taylor, another citizen member of the committee and a resident of Pinch Valley Road.

No one has objected to the proposal, and with the FAA covering 95 percent of the costs and the state picking up some more, it would be difficult to decide not to expand, he said.

"I'm not aware of any organized opposition ... to what's been proposed," Taylor said. "It looks like a good plan."

Horst said he wants to have the plan to the commissioners by the end of the year, and they are expected to have a public hearing on it.

After that, the proposal will go to the FAA, though it is not known how long the federal government will take to review it, he said.

The Technical Advisory Committee's next meeting will be in September, Horst said, although it hasn't set a specific date.

Reach staff writer Justin Palk at 410-751-5909 or jpalk@lcniofmd.com.

Terminal
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"When people with investment potential fly over the county, it's beautiful," Horst said. "But the airport terminal is outdated."

Horst said he doesn't want potential investors to walk away with the impression of

the 20-by-80-foot metal building the county uses as its terminal.

If the commissioners decide they want to pursue a new terminal, it would have to be noted in the airport master plan, Horst said.

Reach staff writer Greg Guenther at 410-857-7886 or gregoryg@lcniofmd.com.

Position
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Carroll extension from refilling the position.

The Carroll extension office is hosting a meeting Tuesday evening between university representatives, Carroll County residents and 4-H families to discuss the subject. Butler said he is hoping the university representatives will see that Carroll County has one of the largest 4-H programs in the state and one of the most dedicated group of parents and

volunteers, justifying the three 4-H positions the Carroll extension office has relied on for years.

Reynolds said the extension office has already heard from several distressed parents who have wanted to know more about the situation and how they can help. Reynolds said she expects a good turnout from the community at Tuesday's meeting.

Reach staff writer Carrie Ann Knaue at 410-857-7874 or carrieam@lcniofmd.com.

Heat
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Torres said she was visiting her mother, who lives on Pennsylvania Avenue, and saw the fliers advertising the festival. Torres said she decided to check it out, but she admitted the heat was making it difficult to stay. Every few minutes, Torres would walk over to an archway that had a hose spray-

ing mist to cool herself and her children.

The National Weather Service is predicting a cold front will sink south into the area today and may cause severe thunderstorms, due to the amount of moisture already in the air. The service is also warning the thunderstorms may bring strong gusts, most likely during the midafternoon and evening hours. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid-80s the rest of the week.

Man sues Delaware lottery over lost jackpot ticket

Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Bob Palese believes he had the winning \$5 million lottery ticket, but he says it was destroyed in the laundry.

Now, he's suing the Delaware State Lottery Office, saying they should be able to figure out that he did, indeed, buy the ticket.

In a lawsuit filed this month in Chancery Court in Wilmington, the 48-year-old Bear resident accuses the lottery office and its director, Wayne Lemons, of failing to investigate his claim that he won the March 21, 2003, game.

Lottery officials announced in March 2004 that a \$5 million jackpot was returned to the state general fund after the holder of the winning ticket from the March 21, 2003, contest failed to collect it.

Palese said the state can determine he is the winner by using its computerized lottery system to verify that he played four other sets of numbers along with the winning numbers, 9-13-19-24-27-35, at Valentina Liquors in Bear.

Palese said he knows what the other sets of numbers were because he kept the card

"It's a virtual statistical impossibility that anyone besides [Palese] had played the same five 6-number combinations."

Lawsuit excerpt Filed by Bob Palese

he marked to buy his ticket.

"It's a virtual statistical impossibility that anyone besides [Palese] had played the same five 6-number combinations," the lawsuit says.

Lemons was not available to discuss Palese's claims. Lottery spokesman Brian Peters and the state Attorney General's Office, which represents the lottery in legal matters, would not comment.

Palese first tried to collect the prize a few weeks after the drawing by writing a letter to

the lottery. But Lemons replied in a letter that Palese would have to wait one year from the date of the drawing for a review of his claim, the lawsuit says. Shortly after the one-year anniversary of the drawing, however, Palese saw an item in the newspaper reporting the jackpot had been returned to the general fund.

When he questioned lottery officials about it, they told him not to believe everything he read in the paper and a few days later asked for details about Palese's purchase and loss of the ticket, the lawsuit says.

Palese said the ticket was destroyed after he put it in the pocket of his jeans and then ran the jeans through the washer and dryer.

"Never once did they say to me, 'Mr. Palese, if you don't have the ticket, you don't win the money,'" he said.

Despite these efforts, Lemons told him through a letter in mid-April 2004 that he could not claim the prize without the winning ticket.

This is the second lawsuit Palese has filed to try to collect the winnings. He voluntarily withdrew the case he filed in Superior Court in December 2004.

Chincoteague

Raccoons infected with rabies

Associated Press

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. — A high number of this island's raccoon population was found to be infected with rabies, according to a U.S. Agriculture Department test.

The results of the test, which were submitted late last month, indicated 51 raccoons were trapped and euthanized by the Agriculture Department in June, 13 of which, or 26 percent, tested positive for rabies.

Nine of the positive samples were collected during the first week of trapping, four during the second week and none during the final week of trapping.

"You don't normally see those kinds of numbers," said Martin Lowmyer, the state director of the USDA Wildlife Service Program in Richmond. "You don't see but a small percentage of the raccoons that would have a disease like this. It's very high."

He said that after the first week of trappings, however, the numbers of infected raccoons decreased during the following weeks, which was a positive indication that the diseased animals were dying off.

LINCOLN TOURS

CAPE MAY, NJ — Whale & Dolphin Cruise... September 11-13
PINEGROVE DUDE RANCH... September 12-16
ATLANTIC CITY — Taj Mahal... September 22-23, November 10-11
MOHEGAN SUN/FOXWOOD CASINO & RESORT... October 14-16
NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA — Skyline Tower, Maid of the Mist... October 14-16
WHEELING, WV — Neal McCoy, Crystal Gayle & Lee Greenwood, Oglebay's Festival of Lights... November 25-27

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Sight & Sound "RUTH" Experience God's Compassion... September 21
WASHINGTON, DC — A day on your own... September 24
NEW YORK CITY — A day on your own... Sept. 24, Nov. 5, Dec. 10
NASCAR & DOVER SPEEDWAY... September 25
Atlantic City "ALL NITE GAMBLER"... September 30, October 21
EHRHARDT'S RESORT — POCOS (including Train Ride)... October 5
WESTERN MARYLAND SCENIC RAILROAD TOUR... October 7
MYSTERY TRIP — Lunch Included... October 8
DELAWARE PARK RACETRACKS & SLOTS... October 11
Sight & Sound "PSALMS OF DAVID"... October 13
ARUNDEL MILLS MALL SHOPPING (Hanover, MD)... November 19
Sight & Sound "MIRACLE OF CHRISTMAS 05"... November 26
KING OF PRUSSIA MALL SHOPPING... November 26
Three Little Bakers "CHRISTMAS SHOW"... December 4
LONGWOOD GARDENS and "Yuletide Buffet"... December 6
KOZIAR'S CHRISTMAS VILLAGE... December 17
Rainbow Dinner Theatre "MY THREE ANGELS"... December 17
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New York security cameras worry libertarians

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Six could be seen peering out from a chain drug store on Broadway. One protruded awkwardly from the awning of a fast-food restaurant. A super-sized, domed version hovered like a flying saucer outside Columbia University.

All were surveillance cameras and — to the dismay of civil libertarians and with the approval of law enforcement — they've been multiplying at a dizzying rate all over Manhattan.

"As many as we find, we miss so many more," Alex Stone-Tharp, 21, said on a recent afternoon while combing the streets, clipboard in hand, counting cameras in the scorching heat.

A student at Sarah Lawrence, Stone-Tharp is among a dozen college interns enlisted by the New York Civil Liberties Union to bolster their side of a simmering debate over whether surveillance cameras wrongly encroach on privacy or effectively combat crime and even terrorism, as in the London bombings investigation, where surveillance cameras were used to identify the bombers.

The interns have spent the summer stalking Big Brother: collecting data for an upcoming NYCLU report on the proliferation of cameras trained on streets, sidewalks and other public spaces.

At last count in 1998, the organization found 2,397 cameras used by a wide variety of private businesses and government agencies throughout Manhattan.



Manhattan residents exit a KFC restaurant, passing below a surveillance camera, top left, Aug. 3 in New York.

AP PHOTO

This time, after canvassing less than a quarter of the borough, the interns so far have spotted more than 4,000.

But aside from sheer numbers, the NYCLU says it's concerned about the increasing use of newer, more powerful digital cameras that can be controlled remotely and store more images.

The group expects to eventually publicize its findings to convince the public that the cameras should be regulated to preserve privacy and guard against abuses like racial profiling and voyeurism. Privacy advocates have cited a case ear-

lier this year in which a police videotape that captured a suicide at a Bronx housing development later turned up on a pornographic Web site.

The NYCLU plans to post an interactive map on its Web site pinpointing the location of each surveillance camera, and it may include a feature for the camera-sharers that would highlight the least-surveilled route between two points.

But the map could be obsolete on arrival.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority plans to spend up to \$250 million to install new surveillance cameras in the city's vast subway system.

British crackdown raises civil liberties concerns

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Secret trials. Curbing free speech. Three months in jail without charge.

British authorities have hesitated to crack down in the past, largely because of human rights concerns and court actions that allowed radical Islamic activists to operate freely in Britain for years: raising money, beaming satellite TV spots and running Internet sites that condemn America and support al-Qaida.

No more.

The July bombings in London changed all that, much like the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks led to stepped-up security in the United States — and a rollback in civil liberties — in the name of national security.

It says something about these anxious times in Britain that both liberals and conservatives are trying to out-tough one another to make it clear that no

one here will tolerate terror. But critics and the Muslim community are raising concerns that the balance is being skewed between the rights of individuals and the need to prevent another attack in a country where many concepts of civil rights first took hold.

Not only is Britain proposing to crack down on radical groups, close certain bookshops and deport hate-mongering clerics to countries that permit torture, Prime Minister Tony Blair signaled he may reconsider aspects of the Human Rights Act, a law some activists here had hoped would become the British equivalent of America's Bill of Rights.

Britain's police argue that authorities should be allowed to hold suspects without charge for as long as three months because the global phenomenon requires time and expertise to combat.

World War II

New tensions haunt Asia on anniversary of surrender

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Japan's leader apologized for Tokyo's wartime colonization and invasions today, a day after other Asian nations marked the 60th anniversary of the Japanese World War II surrender by honoring their dead and demanding compensation for their losses.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi pledged that Japan would never forget the "terrible lessons" of the war, and expressed his "deep reflections and heartfelt" sorrow for the damages.

The anniversary of Japan's surrender — Aug. 15, 1945 — inspired commemorations across Asia on Sunday and today, including a rare joint event by North and South Korea.

Protesters in Hong Kong Sunday burned Japan's flag and marched on Tokyo's consulate chanting "Down with Japanese imperialism!"

In the Philippines, elderly women once forced to act as sex slaves for Japanese soldiers renewed demands for compensation and apologies. Former Australian prisoners of war returned to the Thai jungles where they labored under brutal conditions to build the notorious Death Railway.

China exhorted its citizens to remember Tokyo's surrender on Aug. 15, 1945, with a "fresh wave of patriotism," as state-run media whipped up memories of Japanese atrocities.

The outpouring of emotion revealed the unhealed wounds six decades after Japan's Emperor Hirohito conceded defeat in a radio broadcast, just days after the United States incinerated the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki with atomic bombs.

Koizumi, in a written statement marking his second apology for the war to Asian neighbors this year, recognized the suffering his nation inflicted. "Our country has caused great damages and pain to people in many countries, especially our Asian neighbors, through coloniza-

Main points

■ Japan's prime minister apologized to other Asian nations for his country's invasions during World War II.

■ Asians commemorated the 60th anniversary of Japan's surrender in World War II Sunday and today.

■ Japan's relations with its neighbors are at its most strained in decades.

"We will not forget the terrible lessons of the war."

Junichiro Japanese prime minister

tion and invasion."

He added: "We will not forget the terrible lessons of the war, and will contribute to world peace and prosperity."

The anniversary comes as Japan's relations with its neighbors are their most frayed in decades.

Regional strains stem partly from anxiety over North Korea's nuclear arms program and a dispute between Japan and China over resources in a contested area of the East China Sea. But there are also bitter complaints that Japan has not properly atoned for brutally occupying much of the region in the 1930s and '40s.

"I can accept the fact that the young generation of Japanese is not to blame. It was their fathers and grandfathers. But until they own up, they'll always be a pariah nation," said 84-year-old Baden Jones, an Australian.

He was among former POWs who honored fallen comrades at a ceremony in Kanachaburi, Thailand, Sunday where many of the 12,000 prisoners who died building Japan's jungle railway were buried.



AP PHOTO

Firefighters using an Erickson helicopter attempt to extinguish the burning wreckage of the Helios Airways Cypriot jet that crashed near the coastal town of Grammatikos, about 25 miles north of Athens, Greece, Sunday. The jet was carrying 115 passengers and six crew members, the Defense Ministry and fire department said.

Airliner crash in Greece kills all 121 on board

One of the plane's pilots lost consciousness from lack of oxygen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAMMATIKO, Greece — A Cypriot plane full of vacationers slammed into a hill north of Athens on Sunday after at least one pilot lost consciousness from lack of oxygen, killing all 121 people aboard — more than a third of them children.

The cause of Greece's deadliest plane crash appeared to be technical failure, resulting in high-altitude decompression, and not terrorism, authorities said. A transport official said all 115 passengers and six crew may have been dead when the plane went down.

Helios Airways flight ZUS22 was headed from Larnaca, Cyprus, to Athens International Airport when it crashed at 12:05 p.m. near Grammatiko, a town 25 miles north of the Greek capital. Flaming debris, luggage and bits of human remains were strewn across a ravine and surrounding hills.

Family members wept in anguish as they waited at the Athens and Larnaca airports. When news of the crash emerged at Larnaca, relatives swarmed the airline coun-

ters, shouting "murderers" and "you deserve lynching."

A man whose cousin was a passenger told Greece's Alpha television he received a cell-phone text message minutes before the crash. "He told me the pilots were unconscious," he said. "Farewell, cousin, here we're frozen," Sotiris Voutas said — a reference to it being cold in the plane, a sign of decompression.

About a half-hour after takeoff, pilots reported air-conditioning system problems to Cyprus air traffic control. Within minutes, after entering Greek air space over the Aegean, the Boeing 737 lost all radio contact. Two Greek F-16 fighter jets were dispatched soon afterward.

The head of the Greek airline safety committee, Akivos Tsolakis, said the crash was the "worst accident we've ever had." He said the plane's black boxes had been recovered, containing data and voice recordings

as Roussopoulos said.

He said the jet pilots also saw two people possibly trying to take control of the plane; it was unclear if they were crew members or passengers. The plane apparently was on automatic pilot when it crashed, Helios spokesman Marios Konstantinidis said in Cyprus.

The flight was to have continued to Prague, Czech Republic, after stopping in Athens. The crash occurred at the height of Europe's summer vacation, when Mediterranean resorts like Cyprus are packed with tourists.

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valuable for determining the cause.

"There apparently was a lack of oxygen, which is usually the case when the cabin depressurized," Tsolakis said.

The F-16s met the plane at 34,000 feet, the Greek air force said. At that altitude, the effects of depressurization are swift, said David Kaminski Morrow, of the British-based Air Transport Intelligence magazine.

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Host welcomes NYC youth to Frederick during summer

THE FREDERICK NEWS-POST

FREDERICK — For two weeks every summer, Rhonda Lang becomes a mother. The culinary arts instructor has opened her home to girls from New York City for the past five years through the Fresh Air Fund. The not-for-profit program, created 128 years ago, gives children from the Big Apple's toughest streets a chance to experience life in the suburbs and countryside.

“[Organizers] just wanted to get kids out of the city environment for the summer. So they would have an opportunity to ride a bike, swim in a lake. It gives children an opportunity to get some fresh air,” Lang said.

She got involved in the program six years ago when she was hired to teach cooking classes at a Fresh Air Fund summer camp. After she accepted a full-time teaching position in New Hampshire a year later, she decided to begin hosting children.

“She is a welcoming person. She'll welcome anybody into her home,” said Shánay Ross. “She doesn't know how to say no. When she does, she sweetens it up.”

The 13-year-old from Brooklyn has stayed with Lang for the last three years. Shánay said she had been nervous about joining the Fresh Air Fund because “I was kind of shy, but after I came with Rhonda, I liked it.”

She loved New Hampshire and was eager to see what Maryland had to offer as well. Lang moved to Frederick last August. Life in both places is quite different from Shánay's neighborhood. “In Brooklyn, you don't see a lot of grass. ... There are not too many parks where you can go without your parents being scared,” she said.

Lang said New York City children often find themselves confined indoors. “They can't go out of their buildings due to violence, drugs.”

So a summer spent roaming outdoors offers the city youth

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Rhonda Lang
Frederick resident
on the Fresh Air Fund

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a pleasant change. Still, living away from New York City can bring a bit of culture shock. “Here, a lot of people are quiet,” Shánay said. “So you just try to be loud yourself.”

Blending different lifestyles and customs can pose challenges, but Lang's found the experience to be well worth the effort, she said. “I'll keep doing it.” For first-time visits, boys and girls are between ages six and 12. Children invited to return to their host families can continue through age 18. Shánay expects to keep coming back to Lang's home for many years. “She always said you're not going to lose her this easily,” Shánay said.

Lily Rivera of Manhattan, a 15-year-old, planned on spending her fourth summer with Lang this year as well, but ended up having to attend summer school, Lang said. The three females have

developed a close bond, she said. “I tend to call them my summer sisters.”

They play cards, watch movies and eat together. “I love her food,” Shánay said. At home, she eats “a lot more fast food.”

The summer family also spends quite a bit of time in the sun. In New Hampshire, Lang lived near a lake, so Shánay and Lily learned to kayak, jet ski, canoe and motorboat.

“They went on every kind of boat” and visited “a whole bunch of beaches,” Shánay said.

For her first stay in Maryland, Lang had plenty of new adventures planned.

“Virginia Beach, Baltimore, Boyds Bear in Pennsylvania. We'll probably do the Catocin Zoo — local stuff, too,” Lang said shortly after Shánay's arrival on July 8.

Basically, they will do what many local families do during the summer, she said. The whole idea of the Fresh Air Fund is to let the New York children see what simple, everyday life is like outside the big city.

Host families also benefit from friendships that develop. “If they have children of their own, it's great for their children to have this connection with another child of their own age,” Lang said.

After moving to Frederick, she was surprised to discover she is the only host person in the city. In New Hampshire, 10 to 15 chairmen and one representative were needed to oversee the many participating families, while Maryland only has one representative and one chairman.

“There are only 22 kids in the whole state,” Lang said. “I'm hoping to spread the word.”

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Shánay Ross, right, talks with Rhonda Lang of Frederick Saturday. The 13-year-old from Brooklyn has stayed with Lang for the last three years. Lang has opened her home to girls from New York City for the past five years through the Fresh Air Fund. Lang says there are only 22 children visiting Maryland, as opposed to the 10 to 15 chairmen and one representative that were needed to oversee participating families in New Hampshire, where Lange lived before moving to Frederick.

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Palmeiro returns

In first game since suspension, slugger goes 0-for-4, draws mixed reaction

By Bob Blubaugh
Times Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — Rafael Palmeiro heard plenty of boos Sunday during his first at-bat since being suspended for using steroids. There were only cheers as he came to the plate with two outs in the bottom of the ninth.

If Orioles fans haven't completely forgiven him, they at least showed they're willing to accept him back. And Palmeiro was glad to be back.

“It was kind of like Opening Day,” he said. “You're anxious to get out there and you want to start, get going again. I was a little nervous.”

Palmeiro hadn't played since July 31. He was suspended for 10 days on Aug. 1 and manager Sam Perlozzo opted to sit Palmeiro the past three games before batting him sixth as the designated hitter on Sunday.

Ironically, Sunday was when the Orioles had scheduled a celebration to honor Palmeiro for reaching 3,000 hits. The ceremony was canceled, at Palmeiro's urging, last week.

Palmeiro has said he never intentionally took steroids but that he will not comment directly because he is the focus of an investigation, having testified before Congress on that he never used steroids.

“When I'm on the field, I'm not thinking about that stuff,” he said.

The initial reaction from the announced crowd of 30,954 was unfavorable, with loud boos greeting Palmeiro for his first at-bat. Almost immediately, however, a seemingly equal number of fans began standing and applauding, showing their support. Many fans were decked out in Palmeiro jerseys.

There were fewer boos as the game went on and when he came up in the ninth with a chance to win the game, none were audible.

Please see Palmeiro, B3



AP PHOTO

A fan holds up a sign as Orioles' Rafael Palmeiro stands at the plate in the eighth inning against the Blue Jays Sunday in Baltimore. Palmeiro went 0-for-4 in his first game back since serving his 10 day suspension for violating the major league baseball's steroid policy.

Orioles' 9th-inning rally falls short

By Bob Blubaugh
Times Staff Writer

BALTIMORE — It figured Rafael Palmeiro would come to the plate in the ninth inning Sunday with the outcome of his first game in two weeks on the line.

Even with the Orioles trailing by three runs and Palmeiro scheduled to hit seventh in the inning, manager Sam Perlozzo saw it coming.

“When I looked at the [line-up] card, I was thinking positive and I said, ‘It's going to get down to this and I'd love to see him get a knock here,’” Perlozzo said. “He took a good swing at it, he just got under it a little bit.”

Palmeiro's flyball to shallow right field ended the game, as

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Toronto won 7-6 before 30,954 at Camden Yards. Those fans, many of whom booed Palmeiro during his

first at-bat, stood, cheered and chanted his name in the ninth, hoping to see him complete an improbable rally against Blue Jays closer Miguel Batista.

“It would have been a good opportunity there for me to at least get a hit and tie the game,” Palmeiro said, noting that his timing was off in his first game since July 31.

He served a 10-day suspension for his positive steroid test and returned to the team Thursday, but Perlozzo opted to keep him out of action until Sunday. The hot topic over the past few days related to how he would be received by the home crowd.

Reaction was mixed. There was some loud booing, particularly in his first at-bat, but

Sammy Sosa was booed nearly as much.

Sosa, who went 0-for-4 and is just 1-for-25 in his past seven games, failed to come up with a catchable ball in the eighth inning, leading to three Blue Jays runs.

Russ Adams singled off Tim Lincecum to open the eighth. Frank Catalanotto sacrificed Adams to second before Byrd retired Gregg Zaun on a groundout. Perlozzo then brought in Todd Williams to face Reed Johnson, who hit a sinking liner to right field.

Sosa ran in on it and made a diving attempt. But the ball glanced off his glove for a run-scoring double.

“Any time you have to dive straight out, it's a tough play,” Please see Orioles, B3

Green Terror battle heat at first practice

Finding depth on the offensive line is key before season opens Sept. 3

By Patrick Brannan
Times Staff Writer

There might be three weeks before the McDaniel College football team tackles its first real opposition, but Sunday it faced a difficult opponent — the heat.

With the midday sun beating down on the turf at Bair Stadium, the Green Terror began preseason practices. Their season begins Sept. 3 at Bridgewater.

“I didn't get out of wind or anything,” running back Broderick Maybank said. “It was just the turf was so hot my feet were burning.”

McDaniel coach Tim Keating expressed his concern about the NCAA regulations that restrict when, and how long, teams can practice.

“I think this is the NCAA's fault,” Keating said. “I would not be out here for three hours ever, if it wasn't for the fact that they have said I'm only allowed one practice.”

“I'd be out here maybe an hour and a half on a day like today, maybe come out in the evening.”

Trainer Gregg Nibbelink kept a close eye on the players during practice. He and a handful of student trainers

constantly walked around the field taking water bottles to groups of players and picking up empty ones to refill.

“We always allow them to hydrate,” Nibbelink said. “I think most of the kids came in shape.”

Nibbelink said only a couple of guys had to be taken out of practice because of the heat. Keating said Nibbelink pulled kids out during the conditioning drills if they looked like the extreme heat was bothering them. That allowed most of them to finish the entire practice.

“That was a smart thing to do,” Keating said. “We don't need to learn to run a 100-yard dash. We need to check their conditioning, but we really need to start practicing football.”

Keating said the NCAA doesn't allow two practices a day for another four days and then it's only every other day. This week, the Terror also have to work around the Baltimore Ravens, who have four more days of training camp at McDaniel.

Maybank, a senior, returns as the Centennial Conference Offensive Player of the Year.

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BRENDAN BUSH/STAFF PHOTO

Running back Melko Parker gets a cold towel draped over his head by a trainer during the first day of football practice at McDaniel College on Sunday.

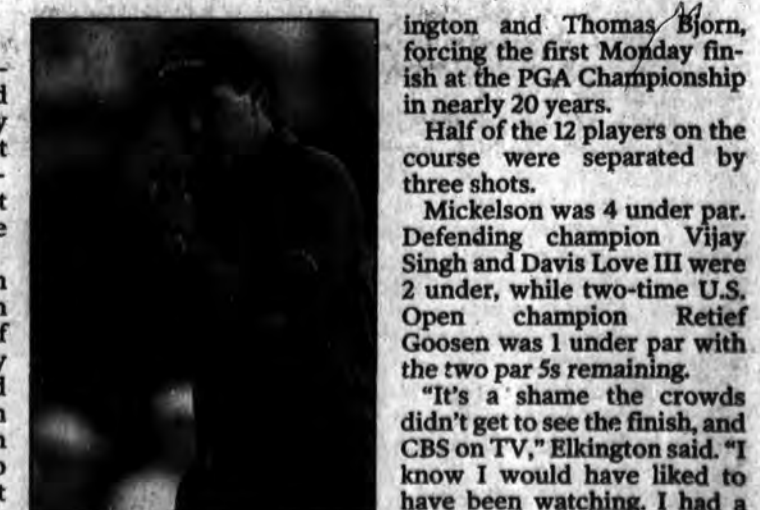
Mickelson leads, PGA on hold

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SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Thousands of fans stood shoulder-to-shoulder as they shuffled toward the exit at Baltusrol late Sunday afternoon after a final round that delivered high drama in the PGA Championship.

They saw Phil Mickelson soar and stumble, then regain his magic with a shot out of rough so deep he could barely see the ball. They watched Tiger Woods salvage an unlikely par by chipping in and finish with two birdies to get under par for the first time, keeping alive slim hopes of a third major to go with his Masters and British Open titles.

They got everything but a winner. Storms that everyone saw coming halted the final round



AP PHOTO

Phil Mickelson has a one-shot lead in the storm-delayed PGA Championship, which will finish today.

with Mickelson clinging to a one-shot lead over Steve Elk-

ington and Thomas Bjorn, forcing the first Monday finish at the PGA Championship in nearly 20 years.

Half of the 12 players on the course were separated by three shots.

Mickelson was 4 under par. Defending champion Vijay Singh and Davis Love III were 2 under, while two-time U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen was 1 under par with the two par 5s remaining.

“It's a shame the crowds didn't get to see the finish, and CBS on TV,” Elkington said. “I know I would have liked to have been watching. I had a front seat.”

Mickelson went from three shots ahead to two shots behind in a span of seven holes, only to recover as other contenders got swallowed up by deep rough and the pres-

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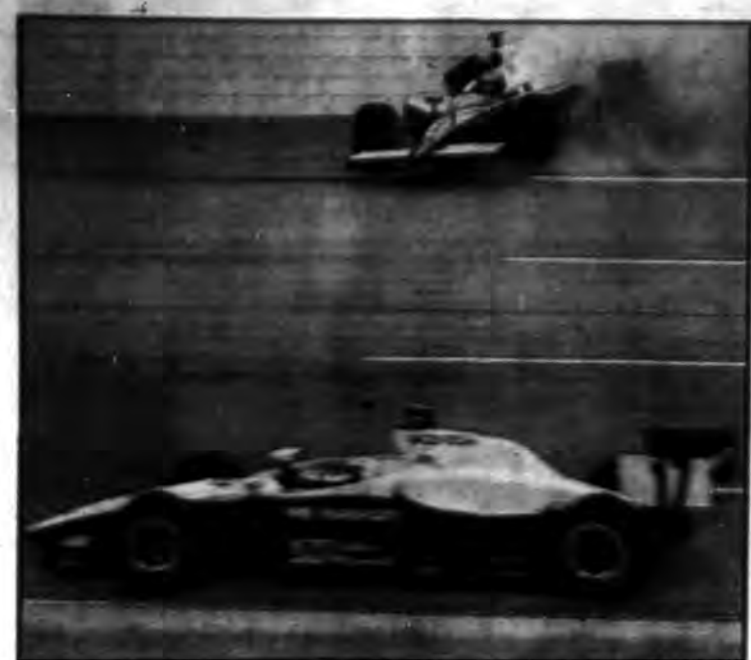
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Eventual second-place finisher Vitor Meira passes by at bottom as Ed Carpenter slams into the first turn wall during the Amber Alert 300 Sunday in Sparta, Ky.

Sharp ends long victory drought

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SPARTA, Ky. — Scott Sharp's walk into his post-race interview session and summed up his feelings with the first word out of his mouth. "Yeah," he screamed upon entering the room.

The former Indy Racing League champion felt as much relief as elation after he won for the first time in more than two years, holding off Vitor Meira on Sunday to win the Amber Alert 300 at Kentucky Speedway.

Sharp, driving a Honda for Delphi Fernandez Racing, became the second driver of that car to win the Kentucky IRL race in as many years, following Adrian Fernandez.

Sharp's win was his ninth on the series, but his first since Japan in 2003, a streak of 40 winless races. He'd won at least once every year from 1997 until last year. On Sunday, he averaged 175.981 mph on the 1.6-mile tri-oval Kentucky track and had a winning margin of 0.0779 second.

"Where do I begin," Sharp said. "It's been a long time."

"Sure, you doubt yourself when you have people telling you that you can't drive the car anymore. I just feel when I get in the car I try to go 100 percent. I just can't think every body enough."

The 37-year-old Sharp took the lead on lap 134 of the 200-lap race, passing Dan Wheldon. Wheldon regained the lead twice, but Sharp passed him for good on lap 169 and never was headed. Sharp's crew had a flawless pit stop during a caution on lap 172, and he blocked every subsequent attempt by Meira to pass.

Sharp said the key was staying low on the track, even though at times it was bumpy. Rookie Danica Patrick started on the pole for the second time this season. She finished 16th, 16 laps behind the leaders.

Stewart wins at Watkins Glen

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WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — A broken alternator couldn't keep Tony Stewart from blowing away the field one more time.

Faced with a problem right at the end of a race he dominated, Stewart simply snookered the opposition on the final two restarts and cruised to his fifth victory in seven races. And his dominant performance Sunday at Watkins Glen International padded his lead in the NASCAR Nextel Cup standings.

Still, he had to hope he had enough juice left after a late caution forced two extra laps.

Stewart radioed in that he had an alternator problem, forcing him to shut off some systems and switch to a backup battery. Then he sprinted away from Robby Gordon on the final restart.

"The hard thing is Robby Gordon is really good getting into turn one," Stewart said. "The big thing was to get a good restart and not be concerned with him."

Stewart did just that, leaving Gordon as nothing more than a valiant competitor who charged from his 39th starting spot all the way to Stewart's rear bumper with two laps to go. But Stewart made him slow down just before the restart.

"He got away because he stabbed the brakes then took off," Gordon said. "He's a great racer, but second is just first loser."

Stewart used the same tactic to get away from Boris Said on the 76th lap.

"I had great restarts all day, but Tony got me and I got bogged down," explained Said, who quickly lost the second spot to Gordon.

Scott Pruett, who finished fourth, was even more impressed.

"They could have taken 10 more restarts," he said. "We weren't going to catch him."

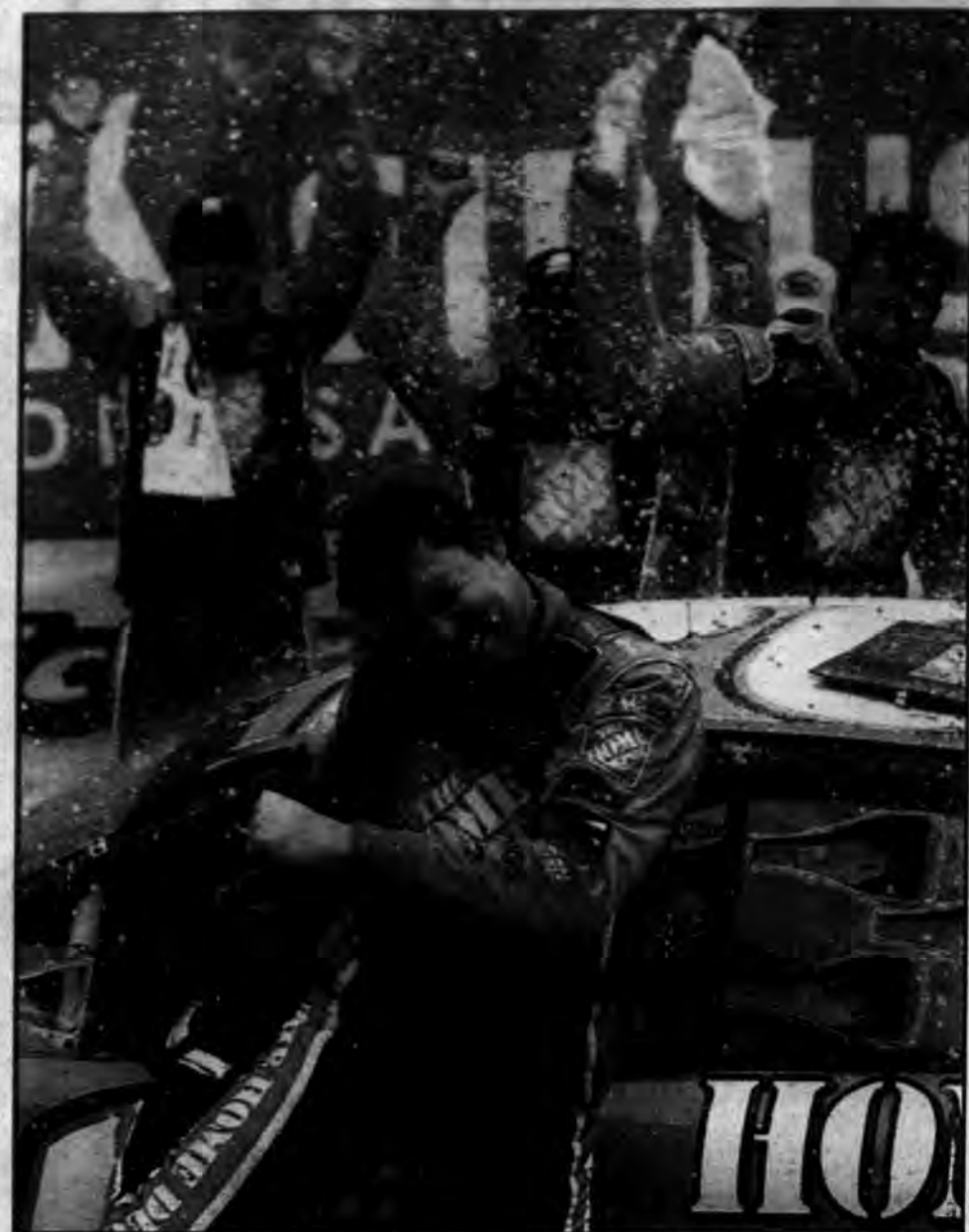
Stewart has become a master of restarts, resembling the late Dale Earnhardt when he has the lead.

"The only time anybody could get close to us was on the restarts," Stewart said. "But this thing really went fast today. We had an absolutely flawless day other than the alternator."

"I don't know what we need to do to keep this thing going, but we've got to."

Crew chief Greg Zipadelli said hard work and a lack of complacency has the team on its incredible roll. He said he has been reminding the team not to let up.

"This is like a fantasy. I hope it lasts," Zipadelli said. "Smoke has been just fired up. I haven't seen him this focused in the seven years I've been around him."



Tony Stewart is sprayed by teammates as they celebrate his winning the Sirius Satellite Radio at the Glen NASCAR Nextel race Sunday in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

The 24th victory of the Indiana driver's career came a week after he won for the first time at his beloved Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The first-place finish here gave Stewart a 105-point lead over Jimmie Johnson, who finished fifth.

After winning, Stewart stopped at the flagstand, took the checkered and drove around the track to the cheers of the crowd. But he didn't climb the catch fence as he had after his three most recent wins.

"This place really isn't conducive to fence climbing," he said. "I'm convinced that I'm going to fall off one day and crack my head open."

Now he heads back to his hometown, Columbus, Ind., where the Hoosiers are honoring his Indianapolis victory with a parade Monday. Stewart, always looking to utter a good quip, had one for the celebration.

"I'm just scared that the kids are going to be throwing darts at me," said Stewart, who for most of his career has been booed but now is a fan favorite. "I'm feeling the love now. It's a lot better than dodging grenades."



Kim Clijsters returns against Daniela Hantuchova in Sunday's JP Morgan Chase final.

Clijsters defeats Hantuchova for fifth title of '05

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GARSON, Calif. — While several of her rivals are home nursing injuries, Kim Clijsters keeps rolling along.

Having overcome a career-threatening wrist injury last year, the 22-year-old Belgian made herself a heavy favorite for the upcoming U.S. Open by winning her WTA Tour-leading fifth title of the year.

Clijsters defeated Daniela Hantuchova 6-4, 6-1 in the JP Morgan Chase Open final Sunday.

"I've been working hard to try to stay healthy so I can be in that position again," she said. "Things are falling into place."

Clijsters improved to 31-1 in the United States since winning the season-ending WTA Championship in November 2003. That was three months after she earned the No. 1 ranking by winning the Carson tournament.

"I feel so welcome here," she told the fans Sunday. "Some of my best tennis I've played here."

The 22-year-old Belgian was projected to move from 10th to eighth in the world rankings released Monday. That will be her highest spot since October 2004, before she missed more than four months because of wrist surgery.

"Since my injury, every victory that I get means more and is a lot more special," she said.

Clijsters also leads the tour with 45 victories this year against six losses. She is 26-1 on hardcourts in California this year, winning at

Indian Wells in March, then at Stanford and Carson.

She needed just over an hour to polish off Hantuchova, who was playing in her first final in more than a year.

"She proved she really deserves to be one of the best players in the world," Hantuchova said. "She's just playing unbelievable tennis."

History was on Clijsters' side, too. She has won all seven career meetings against Hantuchova, including three this year. She won 6-3, 6-1 in the quarterfinals at Stanford two weeks ago en route to the title.

Nadal beats Agassi at Montreal

MONTREAL — Nineteen-year-old Rafael Nadal won on a hardcourt for the first time, beating 35-year-old Andre Agassi 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the Rogers Cup final Sunday.

It was the first meeting between Nadal, considered the sport's next superstar, and Agassi, who has won 60 tournaments, including eight grand slams and three wins in the Canadian event, in his 19-year career.

"He had his 'A' game on today. I had my 'B' game," said Agassi. "It's so brutal out there. I've played soccer all my life and I know just from sweating, it's hot out there. I was pretty rough today."

Agassi agreed, but since he figured out his driver problems a few weeks ago his game has helped make the hot summer seem a little cooler.

Even when his tee shots were errant, Agassi's short game bailed him out. Twice on 13 his tee shot sailed to the right and into the short rough, but his pitches landed close enough to save par and remain close (4-down in the morning, 4-up in the afternoon).

It added up to a match play championship, but Agassi's content with some time off and relaxing with his family for the time being.

(Awalt said he's scheduled to play 18 holes in today's Mary and State Golf Association Men's Mid-Amateur Championship at Maryland Golf & Country Club in Bel Air.)

The match play finalists played 18 holes early Sunday morning and were supposed to begin a second 18 at 12:30 p.m., but agreed to beat the heat and take a shorter break between rounds.

Agassi admitted he had a "secondary agenda, one that involved air conditioning and a comfy recliner. "We wanted to see the end of the PGA Championship."

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Agassi's family life, which includes spending time with kids ages 6 to 12, usually keeps him off the course.

"I've got five kids and it eats up too many weekends," he said. "I don't usually get permission to play in this event. Stroke play is just one weekend. This is a lot of golf."

At least Agassi had the privilege of ending things a little early. Awalt found trouble in the afternoon on No. 12 when his approach shot sailed the green and landed in unplayable grass. He took a drop and pitched from there but conceded to Agassi, then missed a birdie on 13 and bogeyed 15 before calling it a day and shaking hands with

the champ.

"He had his 'A' game on today. I had my 'B' game," said Agassi. "It's so brutal out there. I've played soccer all my life and I know just from sweating, it's hot out there. I was pretty rough today."

Agassi agreed, but since he figured out his driver problems a few weeks ago his game has helped make the hot summer seem a little cooler.

Even when his tee shots were errant, Agassi's short game bailed him out. Twice on 13 his tee shot sailed to the right and into the short rough, but his pitches landed close enough to save par and remain close (4-down in the morning, 4-up in the afternoon).

It added up to a match play championship, but Agassi's content with some time off and relaxing with his family for the time being.

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sure of trying to win the final major of the year.

A 12-foot birdie putt on the 13th hole put him at 4-under for a one-shot lead, and Mickelson saved his momentum with a wedge hammered out of the ankle-deep rough into 6 feet. He missed that putt — just like he did four other times from that length for par earlier in the round — and had about 3 feet left when play was stopped at 6:35 p.m.

Mickelson and Agassi had four full holes to play. Elkington was on the 16th tee, while Bjorn had a decent lie in the rough on the 15th. Singh also was on the 16th hole.

The PGA of America knew bad weather was coming, but decided to stay with a 3 p.m. starting time for the final group so that the broadcast could end at 7 p.m. There was a 39-minute delay before the last two groups teed off.

Not everyone was happy with the decision.

"I had certainly asked to maybe go an hour earlier to try to get it in," Mickelson said.

The final round will resume at 10:05 a.m. the first Monday finish at the PGA Championship since 1986, when Bob Tway holed a bunker shot on the 72nd hole to beat Greg Norman.

"I know TV rules the world and all that," said Stuart Appleby, who was five strokes behind with three holes to play. "But I don't know how



Tiger Woods has a different reaction from fans after his chip came up just short on the 17th hole Sunday in the PGA Championship.

TV rules the world at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning."

Kerry Haigh, who runs the PGA Championship, said the forecast was for scattered showers and said the storms came within 8 miles of missing Baltusrol.

"We all wanted to see a finish," he said. "It's disappointing."

The day wasn't a total wash. In the three hours of golf after Mickelson teed off to defeating roars, there were wild shifts in momentum. Mickelson quickly built a three-shot lead and gave it away. Singh dropped three shots in four holes and couldn't make a putt that might have changed his fortunes.

And no one could have imagined Woods would have the best 72-hole score at the end of Sunday.

After bogeying two of the first three holes to seemingly lose any chance, Woods chipped in from deep rough to save par on the seventh hole, hit 2-iron over the green on the 650-yard 17th hole and made birdie, then closed with a 6-foot birdie for a 2-under 68 that put him two shots behind.

But the final two holes are par 5s, making it unlikely that the three guys ahead of him — or Singh and Davis Love III, tied with him at 2 under — will drop shots under the stretch.

"I had a wonderful four tournaments," Woods said of his run through the majors. "I won two, I was close in one, and I don't know about the other one yet."

Monday follows form, it could be quite a show.

Redskins offense: 'nowhere else to go but up'

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ASHBURN, Va. — Clinton Portis tried his best to make the argument that the offensive struggles of the Washington Redskins are no big deal.

There "shouldn't be any concerns," he said. Besides, it's only the preseason and everyone's trying to adjust to new players, Portis added.

The running back then completed his optimistic yarn by saying, "We have nowhere else to go but up."

He definitely got that last part right.

Yes, it's early, but the first two weeks of training camp, a scrimmage against the Baltimore Ravens and Saturday's exhibition game against the Carolina Panthers — together point to a troubling trend for the Redskins. Quarterback Patrick Ramsey does not look

comfortable, and coach Joe Gibbs' offense does look any better than it did last year.

The Redskins have struggled to move the ball against their own defense almost every day in practice. The Ravens sacked Ramsey four times. Then, in Saturday's 28-10 loss to Carolina, Ramsey and the first-team offense failed to produce a point in five drives over nearly two quarters — even with the Panthers' defense starting out of the gate starting with the third drive.

"We're not satisfied," Gibbs said Sunday. "We've got a long ways to go here. I think the game pointed that out."

The offense that's supposed to produce more downfield plays relied again on dump-offs and screens. Ramsey's longest completion to a wide receiver was 11 yards, and speedy receivers Santana

underthrown for an interception. Ramsey finished 8-for-12 for 77 yards for a quarterback rating of 49.7.

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Redskins' Walt Harris is dragged down the sideline by Carolina's Steve Smith during Saturday's exhibition game.

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Sanders turns into sackmaster, running game solid sans Lewis

By Aaron Wilson
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Deion Sanders' pass-rushing skills are rapidly becoming as impressive as his colorful personality and wardrobe.

The veteran followed up his two-sack outing in a scrimmage against the Washington Redskins by sacking and stripping the football away from elusive Atlanta Falcons quarterback Michael Vick in the Ravens' 16-3 loss Saturday night.

Plus, Sanders, 38, recovered the ball to shut down a 78-yard drive in the team's preseason opener.

"I'm not shy about my game," said Sanders, a first-round draft pick of the Falcons in 1989. "I know what my game consists of. That's why I'm here. That's why you're missing me in front of me. I make plays. Whatever they ask of me, I do it."

When asked if Sanders' \$1.5 million, incentive-laden contract provides any extra money for sacks, Ravens coach

Brian Billick replied: "He wishes he had it in his contract now."

RUNNING GAME: Chester Taylor keeps churning his legs and racking up yards.

Starting in place of Jamal Lewis, Taylor rushed for a game-high 55 yards on eight carries. The Ravens' \$3 million insurance policy paid major dividends, as he did last season when he gained a career-high 714 yards.

Lewis is expected to increase his workload this week and might see action Saturday against Philadelphia, but the running game isn't floundering in his absence.

"The offensive line did a great job of coming off the football and giving me creases to hit the hole," Taylor said. "I'm still mad that we didn't get the win even if it was preseason, but it felt good to get downhill and attack them with the run. That's a good, quick defense with a lot of athletes, so we were definitely doing something out there."

The Ravens finished with 116 rushing yards on 43 carries, a 2.7 average.

Also, Tellis Redmon rushed for 39 yards on 10 carries against a crowded line of scrimmage.

"I'm really happy with the way we ran the ball because they stacked it up pretty good," offensive coordinator Jim Fassel said.

CLAYTON DEBUT: First-round draft pick Mark Clayton, left the Georgia Dome with one reception for six yards, chalking up his first NFL game as a productive learning experience.

"It was everything that I expected as far as the speed of the game," said Clayton, who returned punts and worked as the No. 3 receiver. "I'll look at the film and take it back to the field and apply what happened. I feel like I'm catching up fast and getting back on schedule."



Orioles right fielder Sammy Sosa dives but can't come up with a line drive hit by Toronto's Frank Catalanotto in the fourth inning Sunday at Camden Yards. Sosa had a similar play in the eighth inning on a ball hit by Reed Johnson. He couldn't catch that one, either.

Orioles

Ravens practice schedule

This week's Baltimore Ravens training camp schedule at McDaniel College (subject to change, call 410-261-7283 for the most up-to-date information):

Today:
Tuesday: 9:30-11:15, 3-4 p.m.
Wednesday: 1:30-4 p.m.
Thursday: 1:30-4 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m.-12 noon

Sports on TV

Baseball
Baltimore Orioles at Oakland Athletics (CSN), 10 p.m.

Golf
PGA Championship, conclusion of final round (CBS), 10 a.m.

Little League Baseball
Mid-Atlantic regional final (ESPN2), 7 p.m.
Northwest regional final (ESPN2), 9 p.m.

NFL preseason
Philadelphia Eagles at Pittsburgh Steelers (ESPN), 8 p.m.

Tennis
Western & Southern Financial Group Masters (ESPN2), 11 p.m.

Sports Briefs

Eagles, Steelers put aside 2 weeks of no-shows and sideshows to play

PITTSBURGH — After two weeks of no-shows and sideshows, distractions and departures and wide receivers who don't show up or don't shut up, the Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers finally played a game Monday night that Pennsylvania fans prefer to see in February.

Just don't expect anything resembling playoff-style football from the Eagles, who play for the first time since losing to the Patriots in the Super Bowl, or the Steelers, whose fourth loss in the AFC title game in a decade's time prevented an all-Keystone State Super Bowl.

The starters for teams that were a combined 28-4 last season will play about a quarter apiece — that is, those regulars that are around. Plenty of marquee names are missing on both sides, from the chatty Terrell Owens and absentee defensive tackle Corey Simon of the Eagles to holdout Hines Ward and the injured Duane Staley and Joey Porter of the Steelers.

For quarterbacks Donovan McNabb and Ben Roethlisberger, that means barely enough time to get in a few tosses to mostly unfamiliar receivers before they sit down. Philadelphia's starting receivers will be Greg Lewis and rookie Reggie Brown, rather than Owens (tossed out of camp) or Todd Pinkston (season-ending injury), and Pittsburgh will start Antwan Randle El and Cedrick Wilson rather than 2004 starters Ward (holdout) and Plaxico Burress (signed with Giants).

Big changes, yet with so little time to make them. Neither Eagles coach Andy Reid nor Steelers coach Bill Cowher is willing to risk injury to a key player, especially with important personnel already missing.

The pregame messages to their players from both coaches were almost identical: Get in there, get your work done and get out safely — and, oh, yes, don't dwell on who's not around.

"I expect them to do a nice job," Reid said Sunday of Lewis and Brown. "If you focus in on the football and run the routes the right way, you'll be fine."

Despite Ward's absence, he has a year left on his contract, but wants a new deal. Cowher doesn't expect any sustained problems on offense, even if rookie Fred Gibson spent several days with the first unit last week after Randle El sprained an ankle.

"Maybe in two or three games, it's going to start to come together," Cowher said. "I certainly want to see our first units go out and show some continuity. We don't need to be on all cylinders, but we need to show some positive steps."

Verplank plays way onto U.S. team

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. — Scott Verplank wanted to play well enough at the PGA Championship that he wouldn't have to rely on being one of Jack Nicklaus' captain's picks for the Presidents Cup.

He never shot under par at Balustrol. He didn't catch the top 30 on the leaderboard. But his finish was good enough. Verplank held on to 10th place in the standings to earn a spot on the U.S. team, while Davis Love III also kept alive his streak by making his 12th consecutive Presidents Cup or Ryder Cup team, the longest streak of any American.

"I didn't play as good as I wanted, because I didn't want to leave it up to be picked," said Verplank, who finished 5 over. "But I wanted to make this team. It will be fun playing for Jack, and it's fun to represent your country."

The Presidents Cup will be played Sept. 22-25 at the Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in northern Virginia.

The U.S. team was determined by the PGA Tour money list, with the dollars counting double in 2005. The 10 players who qualified were Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, David Toms, Kenny Perry, Chris DiMarco, Jim Furyk, Fred Funk, Stewart Cink, Love and Verplank. The team will be filled out by Nicklaus' two captain's picks, with one of those spots likely going to Fred Couples.

The International team was determined by the world ranking, and that cannot be determined until the PGA Championship ends Monday.

Bourdais defends Grand Prix title

DENVER — Taking Turn 4 a little too close during practice, Sebastien Bourdais brushed the wall and nearly crashed.

Paul Tracy wasn't so lucky once the race started. Bourdais took the lead on the first lap after Tracy on the same corner, then pulled away from the pack to defend his title in the Grand Prix of Denver on Sunday, his third straight victory and fourth of the season.

"Quite honestly, I didn't expect to win the race," who joined Bruno Junqueira as the only drivers to defend in Denver.

Keys-corner

Loewen retires 14 straight in win

Adam Loewen bounced back after allowing two runs in the first inning to retire the next 14 Winston-Salem Warlocks (25-24), on his way to a 3-2 Frederick Keys (25-20) victory.

Loewen (8-7) moved to 6-1 since the beginning of July, allowing just two runs on four hits over seven innings while striking out eight and walking one.

In the bottom of the fifth inning the Keys would take the lead for good, as Dustin Vento singled through the right side to lead off, Josh McCurdy doubled to left center to move Vento to third, and Bryan Bass' groundout scored Vento. Gera Alvarez drove in McCurdy for the eventual game-winning run.

The Keys stay home to play four games with Northern Division rivals the Potomac Nationals, starting tonight at 7:05.

Major League Baseball standings

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OF VALUABLE FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY IMPROVED BY PREMISES KNOWN AS 831 FAIRFIELD AVENUE, WESTMINSTER, MD 21157

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a Deed of Trust from DAVID E. BOOTH, JR., dated February 24, 1998, and recorded in Liber 2013 at Page 71 among the land records of the COUNTY OF CARROLL, in the original principal amount of \$120,000.00 with an interest rate of 4%. Upon default and request for sale, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale at public auction at the front of the Courthouse for the COUNTY OF CARROLL, Main Courthouse Located on Court Place, Westminster, Maryland, on

August 26, 2005, at 10:30 AM

all that property described in said Deed of Trust as follows:

BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT NO. 135, AS SHOWN ON A PLAT ENTITLED, "FAIRFIELD, SECTION D", WHICH PLAT IS RECORDED AMONG THE LAND RECORDS OF CARROLL COUNTY IN PLAT BOOK NO. 5, FOLIO 44, SAID LOT NO. 135 FRONTING 100 FEET ON THE EAST SIDE OF FAIRFIELD AVENUE. THE IMPROVEMENTS THEREON BEING KNOWN AS NO. 831 FAIRFIELD AVENUE.

Said property is in fee simple and is improved by a dwelling and is sold in "as is condition" and subject to all superior covenants, conditions, liens, restrictions, easement, rights-of-way, as may affect same, if any.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$12,000.00 cash or certified funds shall be required at the time of sale. The balance of the purchase price with interest at 6.00% per annum from the date of sale to the date of payment will be paid within TEN DAYS after the final ratification of the sale. Adjustments on all taxes, public charges and special or regular assessments will be made as of the date of sale and thereafter assumed by purchaser. If applicable, condominium and/or homeowner association dues and assessments that may become due after the time of sale will be the responsibility of the purchaser. Title examination, conveyancing, state revenue stamps, transfer taxes, title insurance, and all other costs incident to settlement are to be paid by the purchaser. Time is of the essence for the purchaser, otherwise the deposit will be forfeited and the property may be resold at risk and costs of the defaulting purchaser. If the sale is not ratified or if the Substitute Trustees are unable to convey title in accord with these terms of sale, the purchaser's only remedy is return of the deposit. Trustee's File No. 05-94439P. LOAN TYPE = Conventional.

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