

# ShopTalk

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## A Post Primer

Every morning readers across the Metro area wake up and expect to find The Washington Post in their driveways or on a single copy sales rack. Despite hurricanes, snowstorms, and the 9/11 terrorist attacks, the production and delivery of The Post has been constant and reliable. It is the teamwork of more than 2,000 people working in a variety of capacities and departments that make this feat possible.

To provide readers with insight on how their newspaper is created, the Public Relations Department has published an updated version of the brochure "The Making of The Washington Post." The brochure provides a summary of the work done by departments across the newspaper to produce the newspaper. Available for distribution for schools, community organizations and speaking events, it is also a handy reference tool for employees. To request a quantity of brochures, contact the Public Relations Department at x4-7969. An online

version of "The Making of The Post" can be found on the Public Relations home page on *Intranet*.

"It is a practical and helpful guide to help explain how Post employees create what is referred to as the 'daily miracle.' The Making of The Washington Post is also a useful teaching tool for reporters when they go out to speak in the community or visit schools," explains Public Relations Manager **Lisa Bolton**.

The brochure has a key to the front page that explains the difference between a credit line, byline and cutline. You can also decipher where your copy of The Post was printed even down to the press it came off of last night. The key to the front page has been reproduced on the inside of this issue of ShopTalk for your easy reference.

Test your knowledge of The Post with this quick quiz (the answers are in the right corner):

### THE MAKING OF



1. On what date each year does the issue number on the masthead begin with "1"?
2. What term is used for the technologically advanced method that is used to create each page of The Post, including articles, photos, graphics and ads?
3. How are the pages of The Post transmitted from the Northwest Building to the production plants?
4. On a typical day, how often do key editors in the Newsroom meet to discuss what will be the top stories in the next day's newspaper?
5. The part of the production plant where copies of The Post are counted, bundled and dispatched for distribution is called what?

**ANSWER KEY:**

1. Dec. 6 – because the first issue of The Post was published on Dec. 6, 1877.
2. Pagination
3. The pages are sent over phone lines using an advanced fiber optic transmission process.
4. Twice – in the afternoon and evening
5. The mailroom

# NEWSPAPER TALK

## PRESS LETTER AND NUMBER

Identifies where the paper was printed and on which of The Post's presses. For example, the letter M means the paper was printed in Maryland and the letter V means the paper was printed in Virginia. The number after the letter indicates the press on which the paper was printed.

MASTHEAD - Also called flag, logo or nameplate.

# The Washington Post

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WEATHER EAR

ISSUE NUMBER

Since the first issue of The Post hit the streets on December 6, 1877, each year's December 6 issue is "No. 1."

EDITION INDICATOR

R represents the early or regional edition  
S represents the second or suburban edition  
M2 represents the final edition

ZONE INDICATOR

Indicates which geographic zones will get a particular page of the paper. Many pages in the paper contain news or advertising specific to certain zones.

DC represents Washington, DC

MD represents Maryland

VA represents Virginia

CAPTION OR OUTLINE

DISTRICT FINAL 30¢

## D.C. Area Continues Strong Growth

### 1 in 4 Newcomers Settles in Loutoum

By DVUSA COEN and MICHAEL LARIN  
Washington Post Staff Writer

The Washington area is attracting far faster than average population growth outside the suburbs, driving thousands of immigrants and local workers on to career residential developments, according to a new study by the Census Bureau. Census figures released yesterday show that the Washington area added 75,000 residents last year, bringing the population to 5.9 million in a region that extends from the Washington suburbs to the Chesapeake Bay. The sharp increase occurred in the outer ring of suburbs.

Experts say the area's growth reflects the strong government presence and economy, which generates jobs and attracts workers from other parts of the world to take care of new residents. The trend has been evident in the past four years. While the rest of the nation was mired in an economic slump, Washington gained more jobs than any other major metropolitan area, in large part because of government spending after the terrorist attacks in 2001.

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"We long in the district to be able to attract, house and retain the best talent — generally, one can expect to see increasingly high-quality workers," said a spokesman for the region's largest for-profit employer, Microsoft.

Washington's growth is also being helped by the federal government's spending on the war in Iraq and the war on terrorism.

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## Baseball Capital



Ben Matheson of Reynoldsfield holds daughter Georgia, 1, and son Colton, 4, as they celebrate a sixth-binning home run by the Nationals' Manny Delgado.

### The Crowd

#### Glitches and Hassles Can't Stifle Exuberance

By DAVID A. FARRINGTON and DAVID SCHWARTZMAN  
Washington Post Staff Writer

### Washington Cheers As Long-Sought Team Makes Winning Debut

By DAVID A. FARRINGTON  
Washington Post Staff Writer



### BASEBALL RETURNS

Thirty-four long years of waiting for baseball in Washington ended last night as the Nationals made their debut.

FOLIO

Margin where the date of publication and other key indicators are printed.

HEADLINE

Printed in large type, it gives the gist of the story that follows.

SUB HEAD

LEDE PARAGRAPH

Commonly called the **Lede Graph**, or simply **Lede**. The spelling "lede" is used to distinguish it from "lead," which was used in the day of hot metal type newspaper production.

BODY COPY

CREDIT LINE

RULE LINES

Used to separate stories and sections

### Fast-Growing Counties

Local commuter with leading growth, 2000-2050.

County	2000	2010	2020	2030	2040	2050
Lakeland	239,156	273,000	311,000	350,000	385,000	415,000
Stafford	114,781	128,000	145,000	160,000	175,000	190,000
Spartanburg	111,850	125,000	140,000	155,000	170,000	185,000
Greenville	105,000	120,000	135,000	150,000	165,000	180,000
Cherokee	86,414	95,000	105,000	115,000	125,000	135,000

Source: Census Bureau

## American Indicted In Iraq Oil Probe

By GUY LAWRENCE and MICHAEL GUSTAFSON  
Washington Post Staff Writer

### AGATE LINE

BYLINE  
A line at the beginning of a news story giving the writer's name.

NEW YORK, April 14 — A Texas oil executive, the two companies and two American citizens were indicted Thursday on charges that they defrauded the Iraqi government of \$1.5 billion in oil contracts. The indictment is marked for a trial in federal court in Houston, the government of Saddam Hussein.

The KEY BOX is so called because it "keys" the reader to a story located on another page.

A separate criminal complaint charged "Jungwon Park, a South Korean citizen, and a consortium of individuals and companies, including the consortium that was indicted in the 1970s, with conspiring to defraud the government and with trying to bribe a U.S. official for relief from criminal sanctions imposed on them by the 1990 sanctions on Kuwait.

For OIL, A19, Col. 1

■ Double car bombing kills 18 in Baghdad. | World, A18

COLOR REGISTRATION DOTS  
The press uses these dots to keep the four color images correctly aligned.

In while National's military legend from the home team's legend in the field at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium and took their gloves from their much older men from a legend era.

The crowd cheered in the old Senators legends, including the late Fred McGriff and Fred Williams, who were in the dugout. McGriff and Williams were the only players to have played for both the Senators and the Nationals. McGriff was the first player to be named to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Williams was the first player to be named to the Baseball Hall of Fame.

By game's end, the Nationals had won again, this time 5-3, marking off a Democratic only in the final inning. The Nationals had won the game for the first time since the team's move to Washington. The Nationals had won the game for the first time since the team's move to Washington.

"I never thought I'd see this again," said George Sheehan, a retired player who grew up watching Senators games at Griffith Stadium. "There have been so many other moments over the years. I just never thought we'd get it back."

See BASEBALL, A12, Col. 1

## Bankrupt and Swamped With Credit Offers When Chapter 7 Filers Wipe Out Their Debts, Card Firms Jump

By CHRISTOPHER M. HAYES  
Washington Post Staff Writer

had a hard time getting a car without a credit card. So she took the next good thing she could get — a credit card. It was a "preapproved" offer — 14.9 percent in interest and an 18-month trial period — and she signed up at the company's job site.

Bankruptcy attorneys say Gerold's experience is the norm for debtors emerging from bankruptcy. "I tell my clients they will be inundated with offers," said North Carolina attorney T. Bentley Leonard. The reason is simple: In the days after filing for bankruptcy, the debtor's credit is at its lowest. Most of the offers are extended to consumers who have filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy.

For CREDIT, C9, Col. 3

### INSIDE

#### Velo Polo

It's basically the same game as with basketball, tennis, and other racket sports — but without the racquets. Participants — but without the racquets.

MEMPHIS, TN



#### Perilous Filibuster Strategy

Majority leader Bill Frist's push to ban filibusters could have a high political price, including a bitter partisan stalemate in the Senate.

MEMPHIS, TN

#### Reviewing Passport Rule

Problems with a review of whether the administration's new border policy should be relaxed for tourists, travelers and other frequent travelers to Canada and Mexico.

MEMPHIS, TN

July 9 contents are on A1

The best on the internet: [washingtonpost.com](http://washingtonpost.com)

the racial distance, the staff of the bank-rupt and then a legend — the crack of the bat.

Many of the 4,500 fans in attendance last night at the opening game of the Washington Nationals said they were excited to see the first major league game played in the capital since the war. The game was the first of a series of home games for the Nationals in the new stadium.

"It makes me want to go to all your games," said David Carlson, 42, of Fairfax City, who was in his seat three hours before the game started.

But the experience was made a little spicier by long waits to get into the stadium. The line for the first game of the Nationals was the longest in the history of the sport, with fans waiting for hours to get into the stadium.

Last night's game marked a major test for both the Nationals, who had struggled for years as the Montreal Expos, and Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium, which had to be completely rebuilt after the Expos moved to Washington in 1993.

See FANS, A14, Col. 1

## 10,000 Fugitives Are Captured In Huge Dragnet

By DON ECKER and JAMES STOCKWELL  
Washington Post Staff Writers

The U.S. Marshals Service and local police agencies arrested more than 10,000 fugitives last week in an aggressive nationwide sweep that ranks as the largest single dragnet in U.S. history, the Justice Department announced yesterday. Operation Falcon and aimed to coincide with National Crime Victim's Rights Week — included the arrests of more than 100 member states, 300 actual assault suspects, and more than 150 alleged gang members, all of whom were taken to federal prisons in the Washington area, including one held in respect in the District.

Criminal-justice experts said that by apprehending thousands of fugitives in a matter of days, the operation underscored the importance of the Justice Department's efforts to give to local police agencies who have jumped in, violated parole or otherwise evaded state and federal courts.

"The dirty little secret is that there are only a few thousand federal prisoners and only a few thousand state prisoners," said A. Harris, a law professor at the University of Illinois who studies criminal justice issues. "Most fugitives are aware of this, and it makes the system tick. .... It's never been a top priority."

James G. Thompson, director of the U.S. Marshals Service, said that the total number of arrests was the

See FUGITIVES, A17, Col. 3



UPC CODE  
Universal Product Code

JUMP LINE  
The part of the story that is continued on an inside page is called the JUMP.

PHOTO - MARTHA YEATER



## Springfield Plant Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Employees at the Springfield Plant celebrated the 25th Anniversary of the plant's first press run on Oct. 6 with cake and refreshments after each press run. Several employees and retirees who were at the plant for that first press run include (left to right) **Allan Kohan, Roger Stewart, Mike Sorocinsky, Ray Watkins, Ann Griffin**, (the first night nurse and now the Health Center supervisor holding a tackle box, her original 'first aid' box) and **John "Buddy" Garrett**.

## YJDP Hosts High School Advisors

Thirty local high school newspaper advisors and journalism teachers attended the Young Journalists Development Program's (YJDP) annual high school advising seminar held

PHOTO - LAUREN BURKE



Education reporter and columnist **Jay Mathews** presents a workshop on coaching young writers at the High School Advising Seminar.

at the Northwest Building on Thursday, Oct. 6. The seminar provides support and information to teachers to help improve the quality of high school newspapers. Executive Editor **Len Downie** and

Assistant Managing Editor **Milton Coleman** were featured speakers. Post staff that participated in the seminar included **Joe Elbert, Keith Jenkins, Jay Mathews, Iqrama Muhammad, Michael Shephard** and **Kim Kingsley**. The YJDP staff includes **Athelia Knight, Lisa Frazier Page** and **David Betancourt**.

## Healthy Kids Fun Run Deadline

Monday, Oct. 17 is the last day you can register by mail for the Marine Corps Marathon Healthy Kids Fun Run scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 30 at the



Iwo Jima Monument in Arlington. For the first time, the one-mile Fun Run will be held on the same day as the marathon, starting at approximately 9:10 a.m., just after the official marathon start. For more details and a downloadable application, go online to [www.marinemarathon.com](http://www.marinemarathon.com). Look for Healthy Kids Fun Run on the left side of the home page. The Post is a

sponsor and Ned the Newshound will be on hand to congratulate kids as they cross the finish line! Registration forms are available in the Public Relations Department. Call **Carrie Morse** at x4-7972.

## Mark Your Calendar!

The Fourth Annual Washington Post Music and Dance Scholarship Awards program is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., at the Warner Theatre. For more information, go online to [www.washpost.com](http://www.washpost.com) and click on events.



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## An Evening With Cinderella

**Alice Crites**, News (far left) with husband **Pete** and children **Ben** and **Emily**, and **Ria Manglapus**, News with children **Bori** and **Q**, were among several Post staff and families who attended Imagination Stage's production of *Cinderella* on Saturday, Oct. 1. The Post has been a sponsor of Imagination Stage for four years. The sponsorship provides free tickets to elementary school children to attend performances at the children's theater located in downtown Bethesda.

# Marketplace

**FOR RENT:** Open House on Saturday, October 15 (11a.m.- 2 p.m.) 2901 E. Monument Street, Baltimore, 21205. Large 3 BR townhouse, 1 BA, and basement w/washer. Separate living, dining, and den, and a huge kitchen w/small fenced-in backyard. Appliances in excellent condition. Close to John Hopkins School of Medicine, shopping, and bus line. \$850+ utilities. Avail. 11/12/05. All credit considered. No pets. (First month, last month, and deposit required). Call Ms. Johnson at (301)793-8282 or (202)247-8457

**FOR SALE:** New Plow & Hearth full-size sofa slipcover w/two matching pillows; deep red floral w/green, tan, cream accents; sample fabric available; retails \$90, asking \$40. New Johnson PetSafe Ultimate Pet Door; for doors 1 1/4 to 1 3/4 inches thick and pets up to 80 lbs; 20 5/8"Hx15 7/16"W; retails \$100, asking \$50. Beautiful two-tone (sage and tan) bolster dog bed; extra-large (57-inch outer diameter), big enough for two dogs; washable cover; used three times; retails \$179, asking \$70. Call Anne at x4-5426 or e-mail at [fergusona@washpost.com](mailto:fergusona@washpost.com).

**FOR SALE:** 1991 Toyota Camry LE Sedan w/189K miles. 2.5L V6 EFI. Fair condition. Only two owners. AC, power locks, power windows, cruise control. Stereo does not work. Kelly blue book valued at \$3,200 retail; asking \$1,500 OBO. Call Jill at x4-5299 or (410) 451-5926.

**CONDO FOR RENT:** Landmark, VA (I-395 & Duke St), two BR/two, washer/dryer, fireplace, patio, swim pool, free parking, \$1,300/month (water & condo fee included) plus electric bill. Call John at x4-7823 or (703) 241-1871

**FOR SALE:** 2000 BMW Z3, 2.5 engine, black w/black leather interior, 45k miles, fully loaded, \$21,000 OBO. Call Solomon at (240) 350-9256.

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