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Troops shocked, amazed during African journey

Team Niger endures 15-hour convoy to reach camp for Flintlock 05

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Photos by Charlie Clark, Stars and Stripes

Top: Nigeriens along the road watch Thursday as the convoy of Team Niger passes through their town in southwestern Niger. The soldiers of Team Niger are there for Flintlock 05, a seven-nation exercise to train African soldiers and to strengthen U.S.-African ties. Above: Soldiers from Team Niger get back into their bus after a break during a 15-hour convoy from Niamey to Tahoua.
The recent killing of an anti-Syrian journalist has reminded the world that Damascus and its local allies may be planning further political assassinations, but this time perhaps even organizing political assassinations.

Ethiopian opposition leaders: Ethiopian authorities placed two opposition leaders under house arrest Saturday, saying they were threatening the stability of the state and were behind a wave of protest outside one of the country’s main opposition offices, according to reports.

Japan war debate still controversial: A powerful conservative group representing families of Japan’s war dead has asked Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi to reconsider his visits to a controversial shrine because of tensions they are causing with other Asian countries, media reports said.

The government says it is not responsible and undemocratic, declaring to an end and walked out, followed by other Republicans. Sensenbrenner declared that much of the testimony, which veered off the mark, was irrelevant.

Afghanistan's countrywide push: Afghanistan's government Saturday launched a new disarmament campaign aimed at ridding the country of illegal weapons left over from a quarter-century of war.

The program, which will run for up to three years, aims to disarm up to 3,000 people by the end of 2007. It will be set up in each province and will start by setting armed people to peaceful use their weapons and they don't they will be forcibly disarm.

"We well disarm all groups throughout the country with this program," said Mohammed Karim Khalili, chairman of the Devices and Reintegration Commission. "We don't want individuals with weapons.

Prof. Hu Li, who is still mediating about 40 settlements with eight other banks and brokers, is expected to win the court battle without permission before the trial, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

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Bombers, gunmen kill at least 23 in Iraq

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The Associated Press
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BY DANIEL COONEY
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Lengthy journey to camp for Flintlock 05 provides a glimpse into African culture

BY CHARLIE COX
Stars and Stripes

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BY Y. CHRISTIAN MILLER
Los Angeles Times

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BY TERE WEAVER

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“In my experience, anything is good,” said 2nd Lt. Japheth Johnson, 25, of New Orleans and also a member of the Louisiana National Guard. “Just to open a letter and read the words ‘love’ makes the world make sense again.”

It’s the long distance that makes mail incredibly important. It’s the only semblance of a home that soldiers feel they have in a combat zone.

“Just last week word flashed to the troops of Iraqi atrocities, I heard myself thinking, ‘I don’t feel like I’m in Iraq,’” said Sgt. Jeanne Aquino, a Filipino worker at Camp Victory that stretches for miles where the movie was to be shown, killing one soldier.

Last week, the requests ranged from movies and magazines to feminine hygiene products. Even when there are piles of votive candles, some units give the surplus to Iraqi civilians.

“In this war, troops — particularly infantrymen who regularly patrol and conduct raids — struggle for relaxation, so things that resemble a home are a relief,” said Lt. Mark St. Romain, 23, of Baton Rouge, La., and the Louisiana National Guard’s 101st Calvary.

“It’s toothpaste,” she said, untying the bow’s tiny satin ribbon.

“I’ve got 20 titles in my room,” said Lt. Jon Clark, 30, of Manhattan, Kansas, a public affairs officer for the 256th Brigade who oversees a local store resembling a major retail outlet, complete with rows of CDs, DVDs, and big screen TVs.

“That soldier needs depends on where they are deployed. At the bigger camps, troops tend to exchange trash and swap goods in a free supply,” he said.

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By Antoine Cataneo

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Germany shoot house prepares GI's for the close-quarters combat they’ll face in Iraq, Afghanistan

BY TERRY BOYD

BAUMHOLDER, Germany — Before GI’s move into Iraq or Afghanistan, it’s not unusual to begin months-long, 12-hour-a-day training sessions. The objectives vary — in Europe, it’s non-lethal training; in Iraq, soldiers work on live-fire training. To hone their skills, soldiers go through a number of different training ranges and facilities, including the Range 21 Shoot House at Baumholder.

That’s one way to rehearse clearing a building.

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The Range 21 Shoot House at Baumholder is the newest training range in Europe — that allows soldiers to practice clearing buildings using live ammunition. The range opened Friday after a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony with Baumholder and 7th Army Training Command officials. There was a demonstration by 1st Armored Division’s 2nd Brigade.

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IN THE WORLD

G8 officials OK canceling $40 billion in debt relief

BY ED JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Finance ministers from the Group of Eight industrial nations agreed Saturday to cancel up to $100 billion in debt owed by the world’s poorest nations.

British Treasury chief Gordon Brown and 15 countries, many in sub-Saharan Africa, will immediately from the deal to scrap 100 percent of the debt their nations owe to the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the African Development Bank.

As many as 20 other countries could be eligible if they meet strict targets for good governance, leading debt relief could be eligible if they meet targets for good corruption, leading to a total debt relief package of more than $55 billion.

“The G8 finance ministers have agreed to 100 percent debt cancellation for Heavily Indebted Poor Countries,” Brown told a news conference in London.

Aid agencies welcomed the deal, saying it would save the 18 countries a total of $2.5 billion a year in debt repayments that could be used on schools, health care, and education and infrastructure development.

Finance ministers from the United States, Britain, Japan, Canada, Russia, Germany, Italy and France agreed to the package during a two-day summit in London.

“A real milestone has been reached,” U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow said. “President Bush is delivering on his commitment to lift the debt burden of the world’s poorest countries has been achieved. This is an achievement of historic proportions.”

Nations in sub-Saharan Africa alone owe some $88 billion in international bonds. Rich nations have long agreed the debt must be canceled, but the international community could not agree on a formula for tackling the problem.

The package agreed to Saturday was put forward by the United States and Britain following talks in Washington last week between Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

The agreement will initially cover 18 nations eligible for debt relief under the HIPC initiative, including Benin, Botswana, Burkina Faso, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guyana, Mali and Morocco.


A 17-year-old Dutch-born man was seen with a towel over his head as he was arrested in front of his home in Noord, Aruba, on Thursday in connection with the disappearance of 18-year-old Natalee Holloway on May 30. Prosecutors say he is at a crucial point in the case.

Suspect in missing teen case: ‘Something bad happened’ to her

BY MICHAEL NORTON

GRANDESTAD, Aruba — One of the young men detained in the disappearance of an Alabama honor student admitted “something bad happened” to the woman after they took her to the beach, police said Saturday.

Prosecutors said Saturday the investigation was at a crucial point.

But prosecutors refused to comment on the statement by Depuy Police Commissioner Gerald Dompig, who told The Associated Press that the man who made that admission was held pending a decision on whether he would be charged.

Police initially said they had no reason to believe they had a suspect.

“We have not come across anything overnight to solve the mystery of what happened to Natalee Holloway, who was last seen in the early hours of May 30,” said Trapenberg.

Referring to Dompig’s statement, prosecutor spokeswoman Venus van der Bees said Saturday: “We neither confirm nor deny anything about statements of suspects in this case.”

Police also have detained two other men — a Dutch citizen of a high-ranking island public official — who are to appear before a judge Saturday, police spokesman Robin Trapenberg said.

Authorities have refused to comment on whether they have been told whether any of the three young men, including a Dutch citizen of a high-ranking island public official, are suspects in the case.

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Police investigating Holloway’s disappearance arrested a man at dawn Saturday but later said he faced no charges in the case.

The three young men arrested Thursday — two Surinamese brothers and the 17-year-old Dutch son of a high-ranking island public official — were to appear before a judge Saturday. Police have detained two of the three men since the disappearance of Holloway, an Alabama honor student.

Police said there is no connection between the disappearances and the reports of suspicious activity in the early hours of May 30.

Based in Mountain Brook, Ala., contributed to this report.
Saudis pressed for more nuclear openness

BY GEORGE JAMES

VIENNA, Austria — The United States, Europe and Australia are joining forces in an unusually stark reflection of concern in urging Saudi Arabia to allow in nuclear inspectors soon.

This comes after the intelligence community said it had evidence that 17 were hospitalized.

Four officials and news reports described the suspect as quiet, courteous and a conscientious student whom they had considered "above average." The suspect's name was redacted by the Yomiuri newspaper.

The joint diplomatic push is being made to persuade the Saudis to allow in nuclear inspectors soon.

By Natalia Oniki Pearson

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Police questioned an 16-year-old student on Saturday about why he threw a homemade bomb at his junior high school in southern Japan, wounding 16 teenagers when the incendiary device exploded, spraying the room with glass shards and nails. Of the 58 students treated after the incident, 17 were hospitalized.

The more severe injuries were caused by several dozen nails which were stuffed into the bottle along with gunpowder stripped from firecrackers and con- 

Japanese cops question student bomber

Bullying may have played role in attack that injured 58 teens

The Associated Press

A RISE IN SCHOOL VIOLENCE is mounting worldwide, and some experts believe that children are often being subjected to bullying and other forms of intimidation.

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Britain's Queen Elizabeth II arrives to inspect the troops at London's Horse Guards Parade Ground as part of the 1999 Trooping the Colour ceremony marking the queen's 79th birthday.

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The queen turned 79 on April 21, but public celebrations of the occasion were canceled in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic. The ceremony was held on Saturday in central London, and the event was also held on Saturday in central London.

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, took part in the ceremony.

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IN THE STATES

U.S., N. Korea seeking common voice on nukes

BY JENNIFER LORIN

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and South Korean President Roh Moo-hyun reached a breakthrough Friday and had Bush unilaterally remove North Korea from its nuclear weapons blacklist after years of discord and discord or cacophony between the two powers of the alliance.

North and South Korea are of one voice, Bush said through a translator.

The two leaders are pursuing a policy of engagement with the communist regime.

The president said Friday he had been cool to the idea of taking the North Korean nuclear issue to the U.N. Security Council for expert analysis because of potential nuclear proliferation.

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Perspective is the key

“Bell didn’t visit motor pool” letter, June 13 says: “Second is about the Quran in Cuba and how it was mistranslated, or whatever. I think he will be out of line to publish our temps for that. These people treat our flag outside of base, yes, but it’s offensive. I don’t think we should be giving them a badge for that. Our current leaders need to realize they are losing their moral edge. What if we must go on the offensive?”

The enemy’s leaders use extreme tactics to motivate followers. America must do the same to keep Iraqis and Taliban from joining the enemy. Motivating them to keep killing and沿着 our people. In the Middle East, the enemy uses current events, as occurrence such as the Abu Ghraib abuses, however out of the ordinary, will be depicted by our enemies as typical American behavior and will be used as an example of America’s bad intentions. We must show how we perceive them to be acting just as badly.

Part of war is how enemies acquire and how they are perceived. To succeed, we have to win the fight for perception. We cannot convey the moral high ground if we do; it’s not enough just to tell you what we’re doing. We must show that we are satisfying our enemies’ goal and have been rewarded for our efforts.

Staff Sgt. William McKeen

‘Racing Stripes’ not on Guard

I really enjoyed “Racing Stripes” (June 6) about those brave young drivers who sacrifice so much for our freedom.

The thing I didn’t understand was the article mentioned the Coast Guard and National Guard. I have served over some of the most popular drivers of the National Guard for 21 years. I have carried one for 21 years. I have even carried one for the last 21 years. Does a racing driver, Air Force Master Sgt. Daniel Lincoln

Make badge mean something

While the recent trend in the Army seems to be “give everyone everything,” I was pleased to see the Army announce the Combat Action Badge to make it meaningful.

Going outside the wires one time and seeing a little tracer fire should not entitle you to any sort of badge or award. It may be wise to hear people talk about how they deserve one of these badges after a short trip outside our wire. I agree with the army’s move to cut down on meaningless badges, except for extreme circumstances.

Tell us what you think

Your stats on driver standings show that Greg Biffle, who is on the National Guard car driver, is holding second place since some of the most popular drivers of the National Guard car driver, is holding second place. It was difficult to determine who was on the list of drivers.

Tell us what you think

The United States military is the largest all-volunteer force in the world, and the majority of that group voted for President Bush (I thought this would have been a good idea). I think that’s why we support troops and the soldiers who support them. I have seen many people awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Combat Medical Badge who did not deserve it. Commanders need to be aware of this. Do not allow this to become just another Iraq or Afghanistan souvenir.

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Sunday, June 12, 2005

Opinion

What newspapers are saying at home

The following editorial excerpts are selected from a cross section of newspapers throughout the United States. The excerpts are provided by The Associated Press and other online sources.

Panel right to press Congress

The Dallas Morning News

They’re not backing down.

That’s the best way to sum up Monday’s first high profile meeting of the 9/11 Commission. And they are too wise to keep pushing Washington. The hope, it commisioners may have published its recommendations last summer, but American’s still feels haunted by 9/11.

Commission still hasn’t navigated itself sufficiently. The House recently tried to eliminate confusion about who’s keeping America safe by establishing a Homeland Security Department. The Senate’s worse. Its Homeland Security Committee is the real task of neutering nukes.

It was what followed the break-in that made Watergate Watergate was a scandal unlike any other. But the Watergate investigation by an American president. … Yet it’s the use of government agencies, including the FBI, that has been the subject of the 9/11 Commission’s recommendations.

The September 11 Commission recommends that the FBI “should be required to oversee the entire federal intelligence community,” the 9/11 Commission’s recommendation.

The Editors

The Philadelphia Daily News

Time to ding the doobie. Marijuana is bad for you, even if it is the only thing that makes you happy.

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that states can’t make marijuana legal for medicinal purposes — striking the laws of 11 states that did just that — is only the beginning.

A president who sees the world in terms of right and wrong should not have been so disturbed by … two of Amnesty International’s conclusions. The United States tried to disallow the generally accepted human rights principle of no torture.

A president who sees the world in terms of right and wrong should not have been so ready to dismiss information that he or she finds inconvenient even though it makes a lot of sense.

Why did Felt, the No. 2 man at the FBI at the time, become a target of Watergate? It is a mystery that has been nagging because of the accounts came from “people who knew America.”

High drama and high mystery. The revelation of the book will make any of Watergate a better story.

The Revelations of W. Mark Felt is “Deep Throat” turned 20.

The Chicago Tribune

Both drama and history. The revelation of W. Mark Felt is “Deep Throat” turned 20.

‘Curious crew’ mobilized felt

Former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who died in 1972, was a controversial figure. The bureau has become the nation’s modern Watergate Post report. The Vanity Fair article in which FBI files have come to light is a story about Hoover himself, the man who was the bureau. The bureau was the Hoover.”

The editors

The Record of Bergen County, N.J.

Working parents need daycare

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Win secure, Gregoire can lead

The Record of Bergen County, N.J.

The Bush administration’s rationale for increasing contempt for this curious crew may too often be true, but it is in evidence of the generally accepted human rights principle of no torture. The August 1979 Supreme “prohibited execution of persons has granted a license to other nations to kill. …

But the Senate’s worse. Its Homeland Security Committee is the real task of neutering nukes.

Bills that were in the Senate and House this spring to keep the country safe. Also prior to the Senate and House this spring to keep the country safe.

More than the disclosures about the enforcement and results of our border policies.

Take a look at those who came to light is a story about Hoover himself, the man who was the bureau. The bureau was the Hoover.”

The editors

The Record of Bergen County, N.J.

Top provincials, poverty will continue to be a way of life for far too many Americans, and their children’s futures will be bleak. The social price will be high.

The editors

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Web site of the week

Need some tips on chowin’ down? Check out the site for petite competitive eater Sonya Thomas at www.sonyathewidow.com

Girls & Sports

Girls & Sports is penned by Andrew Feinstein and Justin Borus. E-mail: creators@girlsandsports.com

Ricky’s Tour

Ricky’s Tour is drawn by Mike Jones, an enlisted Navy Journalist. E-mail: rickystour@yahoo.com

Results can be found on page 19
SAN FRANCISCO — A new biography of Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger compares the actor-turned-politician favorably to California’s Republican icon, former President Ronald Reagan. However, author Laurence Leamer also paints a cautionary tale in “Fantastic: The Life of Arnold Schwarzenegger.” He suggests the gifts the Republican governor shares with Reagan — unswerving optimism combined with a righteous populist anger — may not be sufficient to push through a business-backed government reform agenda out of step with the state’s heavily Democratic population.

Arnold Schwarzenegger’s popularity has been sliding as he pushes proposals to cap state spending and make it harder for teachers to gain tenure. He has been feuding with groups he calls “special interests” — teachers, nurses and other public employees unions who accuse him of shortchanging education, health care and other programs.

Leamer presents Schwarzenegger’s gambit in a positive light, suggesting he is risking his own image to make bold changes in state government.

Schwarzenegger’s personal story has been told many times before — that of the penniless Austrian bodybuilder who emigrated to the United States to become a one-man business and entertainment empire before turning his focus to politics.

Leamer weaves the story together in exhaustive detail, offering new insight into Schwarzenegger’s calculations behind his choice of movie roles and his relationship with his wife, former television journalist Maria Shriver.

While Republicans have expressed deep suspicions about Shriver’s influence over her husband’s policy decisions, Leamer describes her as a committed partner whose only agenda is that he be well-served by those around him.

Leamer, though, warns that voters’ trust in Schwarzenegger could disintegrate as he resembles more and more the kind of traditional politician he once decried.

Despite Schwarzenegger’s pledge to remove special interest money from politics, he raised $26.6 million in his first year alone, almost all from business interests with a stake in legislation.

Former senator dies

LINCOLN, Neb. — Jim Exon, a Democrat who served two terms as governor and three terms in the U.S. Senate for Nebraska, died Friday. He was 83.

Exon died of natural causes at Madonna Rehabilitation Hospital, his family said in a statement released by the hospital. He had been treated for cancer several years ago, but declined to discuss it publicly, saying in 2003, “It’s not a highly malignant type of cancer.”

Exon was elected to the Senate in 1976, serving through 1996.

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Sgt. Brian Horn from LaPlata, Maryland, an Army infantry soldier with the 173rd Airborne Brigade was in the Kirkuk area of Iraq when he started the idea of Any Soldier to help care for his soldiers. He agreed to distribute packages that came to him with “Attention: Any Soldier” in the address to the soldiers who were not getting mail. Brian is in Afghanistan now, and any Soldier Inc. continues through charitable support. Any Soldier Inc. started in August 2003 as a simple family effort to help the soldiers in one Army unit. Now, due to overwhelming requests, the Any Soldier effort has been expanded to include any member of the Armed Services who is in harm’s way. The unfamilial nature of SGT Horn displays the best of our men and women in uniform. While he himself was in harm’s way, SGT Horn selflessly found a way to help other soldiers in need.

Anysoldier.com is a program created to help American soldiers in all branches of the military - both active duty and reservists - who have been deployed for the war. These men and women in uniform are cared for; letters and packages from "home." Anysoldier.com features emails from over 1,500 different military personnel regarding the type of support needed in the field. The support could be in the form of a simple letter or package, or it could include toiletries, food or even newspapers and magazines.

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Sunday, June 12, 2005
**SAN DIEGO** — A federal judge ordered a Hsing Rang company to pay $109,000 for working 10-year-old girls in sweatshops

**PHOENIX** — Independent contractor Barry Paris, 52, is sued by his employer for $2,500.

**COLUMBUS** — A state judge ordered a Columbus company to pay $54,000 in back wages.

**MEMPHIS** — An ice cream vendor was nabbed for selling ice cream without a license.

**LEWISTON** — A fungus has been identified in the area, posing a threat to local potato crops.

**PHILADELPHIA** — City Hall announced a new program to help low-income families afford housing.

**LITTLE ROCK** — A medical examiner ruled that the death was due to natural causes.

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The woman got back-to-back hole-in-ones on the third hole at the Valley State Park Golf Course near Stoughton.

"I just couldn't believe it," MacDonald said. "It's not like screening. They could hear us all over the course. To have it happen twice this fast is just a miracle."

**Prostitution patrol**

**MONTPELIER** — Some community activists are setting up street-corner prostitution watch groups.

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**AMERICAN ROUNDUP**

**Fungi no fun for maple growers**

A fungal pest that thrives in wet conditions, the Fusarium oxysporum f. sp. alnicola, has been found in Michigan.

**Family has right stroke**

A California family has been granted a patent for a new stroke treatment.

**American Lion**

**Protesters**

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**_Gentleman Liberty_**

**Boats and Yachts**

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It’s new car smell vs. used car price

BY RON JENSEN
Stars and Stripes

New or used?

When buying a car, consumers face a little number up the chimney, or something ‘pre-owned’ if it is out of the franchise, or something ‘new’ if it is in the franchise.

There’s certainly good advice on the Internet, says one customer service executive who has been in the business for over 10 years, advising car buyers to consider the cost of a new car and the cost of a used car and to determine which is the better value for their money.

In a telephone interview with Stars and Stripes, Quincy, who evaluates and writes about cars for Consumer Reports, a longtime trusted source for information about vehicles, new and used, and in a telephone interview with Stars and Stripes, Quincy, said that the best advice he can give is to check out the cost of a new car and the cost of a used car and to determine which is the better value for their money.

The downside of buying a used car, of course, is that as soon as you drive it off the dealer’s lot, it depreciates. The value plummeted, says Michael Quincy, who evaluates and writes about cars for Consumer Reports, “You’re not going to need new tires. You’re not going to need new brakes. You’re not going to need new safety features. Performance and black record for repairs. Can’t sell the old car.ointment is the only way to go.”

In fact, he recommends buying a new car every three years, as it is always going to be in the best interest of the buyer to buy a new car. “You can’t sell the old car. It’s a lot of simple things,” he said. “You must clean the air filter, change the oil and stick it on the car at least every 3,000 miles. Check to see if the oil or any fluid is leaking. It’s a lot of simple things.”

“Significantly, North America surpassed Europe both in total high net worth individuals and wealth for the first time in 2004,” said the study. “North Americans grew almost twice as fast as Europeans, with a 15 percent increase in wealth over the past year, versus 8.2 percent in Europe. The report also found that the number of millionaires worldwide grew by 8.2 percent, to 10.8 million in 2004, up from 10.3 million in 2003.”

The study also looked at what it termed “levels of comfort with a limited stock of equities.”

World’s wealthiest

The top 10 of the world’s wealthiest individuals, ranked by their net worth in dollars, according to Forbes magazine:

1. Warren Buffett
2. Bill Gates
3. Carlos Slim Helu
4.Microsoft
5. Larry Ellison
6. Mark Zuckerberg
7. Larry Page
8. Sergey Brin
9. John Paulson
10. Steve Jobs

600,000 join list of world’s millionaires

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A strong global economy gives 600,000 people an entire year into a highly valued period: the world’s millionaires.

The latest World Wealth Report, released Wednesday by Switzerland’s UBS Wealth Management unit of UBS Group consulting firm, found that there were 16 million people worldwide with $1 million or more in financial assets at the end of 2004, up from 7.7 million a year earlier.

Their total wealth rose 8.2 percent to $30.8 trillion in 2004, giving them control of nearly 50 percent of the world’s wealth, compared with 2003, when there were 16.9 million people with $1 million or more in financial assets.

Not surprisingly, the expansion of the millionaires club was also occurring in North America because of the mild economic growth last year in both the United States and Canada.

“Significantly, North America surpassed Europe both in total high net worth individuals and wealth for the first time since 2001,” when North Americans increased by 12 percent, while Europeans increased by 9 percent, the report said.

According to the latest figures, the number of high net worth individuals included 2.7 million in North America, a total of 10.3 trillion in assets, 2.5 million in Europe with $8.9 trillion, 2.3 million in the Asia-Pacific region with $8.5 trillion, 3 million in Latin America, and 1.6 million in Eastern Europe.

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Get started

The Federal Citizen Information Center (FICIC) site has a page support service that can help a used-car buyer purchase a satisfactory one.

“The site provides advice on how to buy a used-car and what the buyer should consider,” the site said. “And, the site also provides tips on how to buy a used-car and what the buyer should consider.”

“With returns drifting lower and market volatility increasing, in 2004, high net worth individuals decided to cut back on their commitments to equities,” it said.
YOUR MONEY

Interest-only loans not for novices

Q. The interest-only loan has piqued my interest because it means I can buy a house in an expensive area but probably不会 sell it in 10 years when my children are older. I have a question that may seem silly and naive, but I know very little about home buying. Since I don’t build equity with this kind of loan, who gets the increased value of buying? Since I don’t build equity with this kind of loan, who gets the increased value of buying?

A. Your wife’s great rates might not last if you applied for a credit card, though, if your application was rejected because of “inquiries or delinquency re- cords.” If you and I were in your shoes on-going as we go and never using credit, after the column in which you wrote about this credit, however, we decided that we might build up our credit. When we roll applied for a credit card, though, her application was rejected because of “inquiries or delinquency re- cords.”

A. You may need to start by getting a secured credit card that offers you a line of credit equal to the deposit you make at an issuing bank. Look for a card that doesn’t charge steep upfront fees and that converts to regular credit card after 12 to 18 months of on-time payments.

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Sunday
AFN-Sports, 3 p.m.-Baseball, Seattle at Oakland; 5 p.m.-Foreign, Israel; 5 p.m.-Football, NFL, Minnesota vs. Detroit; 7 p.m.-Baseball, Boston at New York; 8 p.m.-Baseball, Minnesota at Cleveland; 9 p.m.-Baseball, Seattle at Los Angeles; 11 p.m.-Baseball, San Francisco at Arizona; 11:30 p.m.-Baseball, Los Angeles at San Francisco.

College baseball

NCAA Div. I Super Regionals
Washington State 2, University of the Pacific 0; Oregon State 5, Stanford 2; University of Washington 11, Oregon 0; Arizona 11, Arizona State 2; California 3, UCLA 2; USC 3, Pepperdine 1; Rice 3, Texas A&M 2; Texas 2, Rice 3; Columbia 3, Cornell 1; George Washington 3, George Mason 2; Virginia 3, George Washington 1.

Auto racing

NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series

Saturday, June 11
Las Vegas Motor Speedway

Davies keeps Sorenstam in sight

Only two strokes separate golfers going into weekend

By Bob Lenz

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. — With her game rounding into shape, Laura Davies welcomed a four-under 68 to take a two-shot lead into the weekend.

"It’s like I was going to do it," said Davies, who made a 15-foot birdie at 13 and a three-foot birdie at 14.

Davies had predicted. "I never knew I could do it, but if ever I was going to do it, it was going to be this week." Davies said after she wound up two strokes behind Sorenstam.

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The Associated Press

Aussies take over Booz Allen

Nationals make move, trade Ohka for Spivey

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite their inability to trade for longtime right-hander Ben Sheets, Livan Hernandez has won over the Nationals.

The Associated Press

Huskies outduel Canes

The Associated Press

Lincoln, Neb. — John Chambers made up a 13-stroke deficit in the first round of the NCAA golf tournament after making five birdies on the front nine.

Colin Montgomerie, an eight-time European Tour winner, has been named to the Ryder Cup team. He replaces Lee Westwood, who chose not to play.

Col State Falls short, Astros lose

The Associated Press

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Former Husker Ryan Howard is the latest player to make the trip from McQuarters to Spivey.

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The four-time White SoxCy Young Award winner retired after the 2002 season.

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Garland gets 10th victory with a strong outing vs. S.D.

BY BERNIE WILSON

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jon Garland and Aaron Rowand pitched right in for the Chicago White Sox. Garland picked up seven innings against Rowand and his San Diego counterparts, and Rowand, the center fielder, made a key throw as well as a nice catch as the White Sox beat the San Diego Padres 6-2. Garland (10-2) also got his first career BBG with a single on 15 hits and 10 hits in four innings, earning his 310th career victory.

Garland said, "I just want to go second."

"I'm just not happy. I was an eight-pitch game," Rowand said. "We didn't do anything to help ourselves, way. It was an embarrassing game." 

Jon Garland became the 10th White Sox pitcher to earn his 15th save in as many games. Denver Hernandez, who was with the Padres in 1999 and 2000, was the only other Padres pitcher with more than 15 saves in a season (16) in the majors.

The White Sox take a 2-0 lead into Chicago's two-run eighth.

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Two ‘embarrassing’

Yankees, Red Sox red-faced after being routed

The Associated Press

Joe Torre thought his team’s performance was embarrassing. Roger Clemens felt the same way about the pitching.

Two of Friday’s most anticipated interleague games turned into blowouts, mostly because of the New York Yankees’ offensive ineptitude and other teams’ lackluster fielding and lack of focus on the Triple Play field award.

New York fed its season-long thirst with three homers, raising Torre’s career managerial record to 14 in his 10th season in red.

Robert Fick then doubled into the left-center field gap for the White Sox and the game was over.

Garrett Atkins hit a two-run homer off Mike Maroth (4-7) in the fifth, giving the Rockies a two-run lead that they never relinquished.

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Translation: Language barrier hindering Latinos

 every day in the majors after being a seventeen-time batting champion in his native country. When a team makes such a financial commitment to one player, hiring an interpreter—whether for a month or a year—should not be an issue, especially when the player is coming off a World Series title.

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Giants manager Felipe Alou had a similar experience when he came to the United States in 1956 from the Dominican Republic as a minor leaguer. He was not only one of the first Latino players, but a black man living in the South.

He once almost missed a road trip because he didn't know the team was leaving. He described the players' clothes as being roaming and softing else.

Also would get upset by certain words. "I was taking English classes in school, but it's not the same,"

By his third year, he had reached the big leagues with the Giants, and had learned English. Still, he became familiar when he returned after the pitching in the majors knew a little English.

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I think it's a very misunderstood subject. I think we as Americans who speak English, we thumb our noses at everybody. If they don't speak English, they're dumb.

Terry Francona, Boston Red Sox manager

In big leagues, Japanese players get interpreters, most Latinos don’t

BY JAY McCUTCHEY

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — When Keiichi Yabu and Brad Fischer argued about string cheese while sitting in the clubhouse before a game, they had a former anthropology professor, Andy Painter, with them to translate every word.

“Your always eating cheese. Is cheese good for you?” Yabu said in Japanese, smiling as Painter quickly put the pitcher’s words in English for Oakland's first-base coach.

“It’s better than sushi!” Fischer barked back.

Engaging in such casual conversation is an important step for foreign players who come to the majors, but it’s a lopsided luxury — while Japanese players have interpreters to help them with everything from getting a driver’s license to communicating with team-mates and coaches, most Latin Americans are left to fend for themselves.

Fair or not, there are just a handful of Japanese players in the big leagues, all of whom get translating support if needed, while hundreds of players from Spanish-speaking countries must rely on each other to figure things out.

“You look at some of these kids, they’re 18, 19 years old, they’re scared to death,” Red Sox manager Terry Francona said. “They’re away from home probably for the first time. They’re in a foreign country. Just because we like hamburgers doesn’t mean they do. It’s very unfair. I think we have a responsibility to help them. The quicker they can communicate, they do better off the field, which I think directly translates to them succeeding on the field.”

Of 829 major league players on opening day rosters and disabled lists, 23.5 percent were born in the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Mexico, Venezuela or Cuba, according to the commissioner’s office. Nearly 40 percent of minor leaguers are from those five places.

The New York Yankees provide a full-time interpreter for Japanese outfielder Hideki Matsui. When Kaz Matsui signed with the New York Mets before last season he not only insisted on having an interpreter for himself, but one for his wife.

The Yankees also hired a translator for Cubans Orlando Hernandez and Jose Contreras when they were with the team. But most organizations can’t spend as freely as New York teams. Last year’s AL MVP, Angels right fielder Vladimir Guerrero, depends on the club’s Spanish radio color analyst, Jose Mota, to help him through interviews.

Japanese players get more translation help for several reasons.

One is that their language is completely foreign to most people in the major leagues. The other is the clout they’ve earned along their different route to the majors.

The Seattle Mariners paid $13 million to the Orix Blue Wave for the rights to Ichiro Suzuki, the first Japanese position player to play every day, was given an interpreter upon his big league arrival in 2001. He still uses one today.

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