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White House Tries to Regroup as Criticism Mounts Over Leak
By CLIFFORD KRAUSS, JOHN M. BRODER and JACKIE CALMES
Obama administration officials acknowledged the possibility that tens of thousands of gallons of oil might continue pouring into the gulf until August.


U.S. to Aid South Korea With Naval Defense Plan
By THOM SHANKER and DAVID E. SANGER
Senior U.S. officials say the sinking of a South Korean warship revealed that years of spending had still left the country vulnerable to surprise attack.

THE NEW POOR
Decades of Economic Gains Vanish for Blacks in Memphis
By MICHAEL POWELL
The combination of growing foreclosures and rising unemployment have destroyed black wealth and income and erased two decades of slow progress.


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QUOTATION OF THE DAY

"Whether he is celibate or not, the person who views himself as a 'homosexual person,' rather than as a person called to be a spiritual father — that person should not be a priest."
[THE REV. DAVID TOUPS](#), the director of the secretariat of clergy, consecrated life and vocations of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops.

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Video: Hunt for Liberia's Assets

The Liberian government is searching for the funds that Charles Taylor, the former president, is accused of stealing.

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The Stone: A Crack in the Stoic's Armor

The Stoicism that serves soldiers well at war can have a heavy cost at home.

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An Untapped Phone Call in Italy? It's Possible

By RACHEL DONADIO

In Italy, you're nobody if your phone isn't tapped. But to rein in leaks, a contentious new law would restrict the ability to wiretap and publish the results.

10 Deaths Reported as Israel Attacks Aid Flotilla

By ISABEL KERSHNER

The Israeli Navy attacked a flotilla carrying hundreds of pro-Palestinian activists and supplies for Gaza on Monday morning, news agencies reported.

U.S. Presses Pakistan for More Data on Travelers

By ERIC SCHMITT

The Obama administration wants broader airline passenger information to track terrorist travel patterns.

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NEWS ANALYSIS

Reforms Slow to Arrive at Drilling Agency

By JOHN M. BRODER and MICHAEL LUO

A variety of factors put an overhaul of the Minerals Management Service on the back burner for all involved.

Cleanup Draws Critics Over Speed and Care

By LESLIE KAUFMAN and JAMES C. MCKINLEY JR.

Environmentalists are accusing workers of running roughshod over wildlife and delicate grasses while officials are worrying that the crews are not working fast enough.

Start of Hurricane Season Raises New Fears

By KENNETH CHANG

As the oil well continues to gush, officials and scientists are worrying that the environmental disaster could be compounded later this year by a natural one.

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Web Start-Ups Offer Bargains for Users' Data

By STEPHANIE CLIFFORD

Start-ups are pushing to see how much data consumers are willing to give up in exchange for getting a deal.

Sam's Club Personalizes Discounts for Buyers

By ANDREW MARTIN

A new program from the warehouse chain offers different bargains to each member, based on their buying history.

Some Say European Central Bank May Be Missing Deflation Threat

By JACK EWING

Economists are beginning to worry that deflation is a bigger threat than inflation in Europe.



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SPORTS

Japan's 'Knuckle Princess' Arrives in U.S.

By BILLY WITZ

Eri Yoshida, the 18-year-old woman from Japan with a sidearm knuckleball, made her debut in American professional baseball this weekend, the first appearance by a woman since 2000.

METS 10, BREWERS 4

Dickey's Knuckler Returns Just in Time

By PAT BORZI

R.A. Dickey settled down after a rocky first two innings, and Jeff Francoeur kept emerging from a monthlong slump as the Mets moved back over .500 at 26-25.

YANKEES 7, INDIANS 3

Teixeira's Confidence Shows in Homer

By BEN SHPIGEL

Mark Teixeira's three-run homer in the seventh, his first since May 15, capped a five-run outburst and made a strong start by A. J. Burnett hold up.

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Colonial Ingénue Meets Modern Ingenuity

By JAMES R. OESTREICH

Highlights of the Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston, S.C., include an 18th-century opera's return to a historic theater and, as always, chamber music galore.

ART

700-Hour Silent Opera Reaches Finale at MoMA

By HOLLAND COTTER

Marina Abramovic concludes her retrospective at MoMA, where she has been sitting in the atrium in a plain chair for seven hours a day, six days a week since March 14.

DANCE REVIEW

The Wild and the Tamed

By ALASTAIR MACAULAY

Christopher Wheeldon gave New York City Ballet a world premiere that brought many to their feet in a full-throated ovation.

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Tech Innovator in Japan Sets Its Sights on China

By HIROKO TABUCHI

Softbank's most promising ventures are in China, where it has made a series of strategic investments in an array of prominent Net companies.

Town & Country Magazine Tries to Broaden Readership

By STEPHANIE CLIFFORD

The magazine once covered a clearly defined world of high society, but today that can seem largely irrelevant. The new editor hopes to broaden its coverage and readership.

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Questions About the Gulf

The special panel named to examine the root causes of the oil spill and recommend ways to prevent future catastrophes has much ground to cover.

How Many Warnings Do They Need?

The leaders of the Sept. 11 commission recently warned of gaps in homeland security. Congress and the White House must address them before our nation's luck runs out.

A Problem Easily Fixed

A recent jury verdict in a major sex discrimination suit against the drug maker Novartis is a timely reminder to Congress.

This Promising Day

Memorial Day is a very short season for noticing the transitions taking place, human and otherwise.

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The Pain Caucus

By PAUL KRUGMAN

Less than a year into a weak recovery from the worst slump since World War II, there is a dangerous urge to

stop helping the jobless and start inflicting pain.

The Birds and the Bees (via the Fertility Clinic)

By ROSS DOUTHAT

Measuring the emotional toll of a freewheeling market for sperm and eggs.

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ON THIS DAY

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