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Rioting erupts

National Guard called as protests flare over Baltimore suspect's death

BY PETER HERMANN, HAMIL R. HARRIS AND ASHLEY HALSEY III OF THE WASHINGTON POST

BALTIMORE — Violence swept through pockets of a low-income section of West Baltimore on Monday af-

ternoon as scores of rioters heaved bottles and rocks at riot-gear-clad police, set police cars on fire, and looted a pharmacy, a mall and other businesses. At least 15 officers were injured. Images of the violence

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were broadcast nationwide just hours after Freddie Gray was eulogized at his funeral, and Gray's family and clergy members called for calm. Gray died of an injury he suffered while in police custody.

The rioting did not appear to stem from any organized protests over Gray's death.

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A demonstrator raises his fist as police stand in formation as a store burns Monday during unrest following the funeral of Freddie Gray in Baltimore. **ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Chiefs groundskeeper Mike Reno's resume includes Super Bowl end zones. **B1**

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Son of Peoria native wins Pulitzer for Ebola coverage

Ben C. Solomon, son of Peoria native Rick Solomon, was part of a New York Times team that won a Pulitzer Prize last week for efforts to document the Ebola crisis in Africa. **A3**

Attorney general seeks better sexual assault protections

Victims of campus sex assaults in Illinois would have confidential advisers to help guide them through the legal and medical systems under a legislative proposal that has passed the state House. **A3**

SPORTS

Cardinals' ace Wainwright to be out 9-12 months



The St. Louis Cardinals say ace starting pitcher Adam Wainwright will miss the rest of the season after suffering a torn left

Achilles tendon while batting Saturday in Milwaukee. **B1**

Bucks avoid elimination against Bulls in Game 5

Michael Carter-Williams had 22 points and eight assists as the Milwaukee Bucks avoided elimination again with a 94-88 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Monday in Game 5 of their first-round playoff series. **B1**

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Keep the change

Peoria plans to test program that lets drivers use app to pay parking meters



A new way to pay for parking in Downtown Peoria might be summarized in three words: Keep the change. Sometime next month or in early June, the city plans to begin a test program that will allow drivers to use a mobile application to cover the cost of parking at selected meters. The

location of those meters has not been determined. "What this is going to do for our city is to try to bring us into the technology age," city Public Works Director Mike Rogers said. "We're not taking away from anybody who doesn't use technology, but we're adding to the level of ways in which people can operate." The app can be downloaded to

smartphones. But payments also can be made through other types of telephones, as well as laptop or desktop computers. Technophobes need not worry, as Rogers suggested. Coins still would be accepted at the meters, for those who prefer to use cash. Although that clientele could be dwindling.

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ASIAN EARTHQUAKE

Villages in Nepal plead for aid

Earthquake death toll tops 4,300 amid shortage of food, fuel, shelter

BY KATY DAIGLE AND BINAJ GURUBACHARYA OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KATHMANDU, NEPAL — As the death toll from Nepal's devastating earthquake climbed past 4,300, aid workers and officials in remote, shattered villages near the epicenter pleaded Monday for food, shelter and medicine.

Help poured in after Saturday's magnitude-7.8 quake, with countries large and small sending medical and rescue teams, aircraft and basic supplies. The small airport in the capital of Kathmandu was congested and chaotic, with some flights forced to turn back early in the day.

Buildings in parts of the city were reduced to rubble, and there were shortages of food, fuel, electricity and shelter. As bodies were recovered, relatives cremated the dead along the Bagmati River, and at least a dozen pyres burned late into the night.

Conditions were far worse in the countryside, with rescue workers still struggling to reach mountain villages two days after the earthquake.

Some roads and trails to the Gorkha district, where the quake was centered, were blocked by landslides — but also by traffic jams that regularly clog the route north of Kathmandu.

"There are people who are not getting food and shelter. I've had reports of

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