

Weather

Today: Sunny, windy. High 78.
Low 55. Wind 15-30 mph.
Saturday: Increasingly cloudy.
High 76. Wind 8-16 mph.
Yesterday: Temp. range: 69-85.
AQL: 45. Details on Page D2.

The Washington Post

113TH YEAR No. 164

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1990

Plane Wreckage, Six Bodies Found

Weeklong Search Ends in Rural Virginia

By Stephen C. Fehr
and Brooke A. Masters
Washington Post Staff Writers

The bodies of six Washington area men and the wreckage of their single-engine plane, missing for a week, were found yesterday afternoon in the thick woods of Spotsylvania County, Va., about 15 miles southwest of Fredericksburg, authorities said.

The mid-afternoon discovery of the missing men and their leased Cessna-210 ended a grim search involving hundreds of volunteers that began a week ago today after the men were supposed to have returned to this area from an annual fishing trip to the Outer Banks of North Carolina.

A ground search crew that included Todd DeBoer, the brother of one of the victims, Doug DeBoer, was the first to spot a piece of the plane's maroon-and-white tail about 1:40 p.m., officials said. The search team left the area to notify others, and the rest of the wreckage was found by 3:15 p.m.

"Todd found a small piece, then

part of the wing, so he asked a 16-year-old girl to go in" to look for the rest of the plane," said Cheri DeBoer, their sister.

The cause of the crash was not known last night, and it could not be immediately determined whether the plane broke up in the air or on impact.

Officials said last night it appeared that the aircraft hit the ground at a steep angle because there was little damage to the trees in the area. There was no sign of fire, they said, and the site was not easily seen from the air.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration will begin their investigation at the site today, officials said.

In addition to DeBoer, 30, an Arlington resident who was in the construction industry, the others killed were the pilot, Ronald Wiencek, 34, of Fairfax City, who owned a Falls Church contracting business; R. David Day, 38, an Arlington real estate agent; Jim

See PLANE, A14, Col. 1



BY CRAIG HERNDON—THE WASHINGTON POST

Sgt. Norman Pirkey comforts Sharon Wolfe, sister of victim Jim Wolfe.

Bensonhurst Man Is Convicted in Racial Slaying

By Howard Kurtz
Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK, May 17—Joseph Fama, a 19-year-old construction worker, was convicted tonight of murdering a black teenager on a street in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn last August in one of this city's most explosive cases of racial violence.

After 10½ days of deliberation, a Brooklyn Supreme Court jury acquitted Fama of intentional murder in the death of Yusuf Hawkins, 16, saying it was divided over disputed

testimony that he was the triggerman in the incident.

But the jury convicted Fama of murder with depraved indifference for human life. Both second-degree murder charges, the most severe for killing a civilian here, carry prison terms of 25 years to life in prison.

A cry went up from the Hawkins family when the jury forewoman said "not guilty" on the intentional murder charge. But a moment later, when Fama was convicted on the second murder count, Hawkins's father, Moses Stewart,

hugged his wife, Diane, and hollered, "Yeah!" Fama showed little emotion as court officers led him back to jail.

The jurors—three blacks, two Hispanics, six whites and an East Indian—acquitted Fama on a charge of second-degree weapons possession relating to the prosecution's contention that he was the gunman. Fama was convicted of third-degree weapons possession and 11 counts of riot, menacing, discrimination and unlawful imprisonment.

Justice Thaddeus E. Owens told

jurors this week that Fama could be convicted of murder even if they found that he did not fire the fatal shots, as long as he was seen as "acting in concert" with the group of more than two dozen white men who pursued Hawkins.

Jurors said tonight that some of them believed that Fama was the gunman while others did not. "There was not enough evidence ... to convict him of that," forewoman Tonya Bailey said.

Juror Steven Berquist, a telephone company employee, said he

See BENSONHURST, A12, Col. 1

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Families Gain Solace in That 6 Friends Died as They Had Lived

By Brooke A. Masters
Washington Post Staff Writer

The families and friends of the six men whose North Carolina fishing trip ended in a fatal plane crash on a Spotsylvania hillside expected to be gathering next week for a wedding.

Now they will gather for a funeral. Six funerals.

Sue Ann Richards, who was to marry Alan David Weggeland, 37, next week, clung to Stephen Weggeland, who would have become her

"He loved life. I loved him, and everyone who knew him loved him."

— Stephen Weggeland,
of his brother, Alan

brother-in-law, with tears streaming down her sunburned face.

"He loved life. I loved him, and everyone who knew him loved him," Stephen said about his younger brother.

About 30 friends and relatives were sitting in the sun at Manassas Airport, watching planes take off to seek the missing men, when search officials gathered them in a sweltering Army tent.

A dark thundercloud drifted across the bright blue sky.

Told that the missing Cessna 210

had been found and all aboard were dead, mothers began to wail, sisters and brothers embraced and cried.

Some had questions. "I need to know, did they suffer? I hope they didn't die because we couldn't get to them," said Sharon Wolfe, sister of passenger Jim Wolfe, 32. Searchers told her the men died instantly.

Others rushed to newly installed pay phones to notify absent friends. "I have to get to my mother's house," said Tom Day, brother of passenger R. David Day, 38.

"He was a terrific guy, and I loved him. We shared bunk beds and unfinished attics. I'm going to miss him."

THE SIX MEN ON THE PLANE



R. David Day, 38, a real estate agent, was an Arlington native and a fraternity brother of Alan David Weggeland's at George Mason University. After graduating from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, he enlisted in the Air Force. A highly successful agent, he became real estate sales manager at Property Specialists Inc. in March. His North Arlington house was an ongoing renovation project. He often joined Weggeland in playing practical jokes.



Doug DeBoer, 30, a former Marine who served at Quantico Marine Base, had started a construction partnership and renovated two houses in Arlington. The fourth of five children, he grew up in Kalamazoo, Mich., and was boisterous and outgoing but also liked to write tender poems.



William Lloyd Jr., 30, a carpenter, grew up on a Clarke County farm. He loved hunting, and his Leesburg condominium had a black bear rug rather than a dining room table. Lloyd, who had attended Loudoun Valley High School, was closer to other men on the trip who left North Carolina May 10 but wasn't ready to go when it left.



Alan David Weggeland, 37, was a contract manager for the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. He was to be married a week from Saturday to Sue Ann Richards, with whom he had bought a new house in September. A Salt Lake City native, he served in the Army in Vietnam and was graduated from George Mason University. Called Alan by his family and David by his friends, he was known as a prankster.



Ronald Wienczek, 34, the pilot of the rented Cessna 210, owned a Falls Church contracting business. A graduate of Marshall High School in Fairfax County, he often served as leader of a large, informal group of friends and was coach of the Shamrocks, a softball team on which many of them played. His wife, Louline, is pregnant with their first child.



Jim Wolfe, 32, an electrician who worked for T.A. Beach Corp., of Rockville, had just moved from Falls Church into his dream house in Stephens City, near Winchester, Va., with his wife of 10 years, Yvonne. A graduate of George Mason Senior High School in Falls Church, he was easygoing and quiet, the middle child of three, with a large extended family. He and Yvonne had been planning on starting a family this year.

—Compiled by Sandra Evans

"It's good that the families have been here to be so strong for each other," said Cheri DeBoer, whose brother, Doug DeBoer, 30, died in the crash.

"My other brothers were down there [in Spotsylvania] searching for them. They had been [looking] in the northwest. But they had a gut feeling; they said, 'We've been looking in the wrong area.'"

As the afternoon went on, more friends arrived, the noise of their cars breaking up the sad silence at the suddenly idle airport.

Television reporters broadcast their reports, and family members fled into the barren nearby hanger to escape the cameras.

Some family members took comfort in the fact that the six men died as they had lived, on the go and having fun.

"At least he was with his best friend," said Linda Compton about her brother, David Day, and his friend Alan David Weggeland. "Every time they did something, he was with his best friend." Weggeland and Day were fraternity brothers and roommates at George Mason University.

Before they took off into the darkness early on the morning of May 10, the six men had crammed in a full day of fishing, played three "full contact—make it, take it" basketball games in their flip-flops, and had dinner and drinks, said Steve Fisk, one of the four men on the 10-person trip who made it back safely.

"They were real good friends with a strong passion for life. Nothing they did was mediocre," Finn said.

The weeklong vigil was over. There was nothing more to do.

Most wandered aimlessly around the airport parking lot, plucking at the ribbons—yellow for hope—that they had tied around their wrists.

Several friends and family members wore the green T-shirt uniform of the Shamrocks, the dead

men's beloved Arlington County softball team.

"We've been a real tight group up to now. We'll stay together and handle it together," said friend Mickey Finn, of Annapolis.

Out-of-town relatives clung to friends they had made during the vigil.

Discovery of Wreckage, 6 Bodies Ends Grim Search

PLANE, From A1

Wolfe, 32, an electrician who recently moved to Stephens City, near Winchester, Va.; William Lloyd Jr., 30, a carpenter from Leesburg; and Alan David Weggeland, a Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission employee who was to be married a week from Saturday. Weggeland, 37, lived in Derwood in Montgomery County.

For the victims' families and friends, who maintained a vigil at the search headquarters at Manassas Airport all week, the somber news was given by authorities in an Army tent shortly after 4 p.m.

Authorities said the wreckage was found scattered over several hundred yards in an area about two miles south of Routes 608 and 612 and about 10 miles north of Lake Anna, a popular 13,000-acre lake about 90 miles southwest of Washington. The

crash site was about a 15-minute walk through dense woods from the nearest road.

The bodies, apparently thrown from the plane on impact, were found in front of the fuselage and will not be removed until investigators have a chance to study the crash site today, officials said.

Virginia State Police spokeswoman Lucy Caldwell said it appeared that the six men died instantly.

The plane's emergency locator transmitter, which is designed to emit a signal that helps pinpoint a plane's location, was destroyed in the crash, authorities said.

In what was described as the most extensive search in this region since 1982, rescuers covered about 11,000 square miles of Virginia, from the Tidewater area to Spotsylvania County to the Shenandoah Valley to the West Virginia border north of Winchester.

Searchers stepped up their canvass of Spotsylvania County on

Wednesday after officials at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, Ill., reviewed the plane's radar path and made projections about where it might have gone down.

The crash site is on a probable flight path from Richmond—one of the last points where Wienczek had radio contact—to Winchester, the first of three stops the party was to make. Another plane carrying the rest of the fishing party also left Manteo, N.C., early last Thursday morning.

Both planes were trying to return to the Washington area before a storm front passed through the path of the flight.

Authorities speculated yesterday that pilot Wienczek may have seen the approaching storm and turned back near Dumfries or Manassas before crashing between Fredericksburg and Orange.

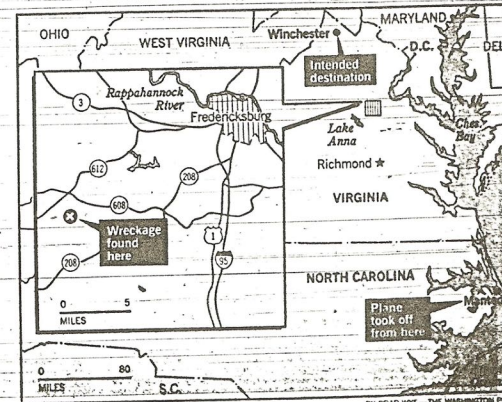
with him. "I hope it wasn't pilot error."

The victims' families and friends, who camped out for much of the week at the Manassas Airport, learned about the discovery of the plane shortly after 4 p.m., after reporters had been told.

Maj. Gilbert Gray of the Civil Air Patrol said family members were not told earlier about the 1:40 p.m. discovery of the first piece of the plane because officials wanted to wait until more wreckage had been found.

The story of the missing men—and the weeklong watch their family and friends kept at the Manassas airfield—was prominently featured in the region's local news coverage in the last week, in part because the men were close-knit and colorful.

Weggeland was to be married on May 26, with Day as his best man and Wienczek an usher. Wienczek and his wife, themselves recently married, were expecting their first



child. All of the men shared a love of sports.

Several people who live near the crash site said they did not hear anything unusual last Thursday and were surprised when searchers began to focus on their area.

The searchers traced the plane through its identifying numbers on the fuselage.

Staff writers Steve Bates, Sandra Evans, Thomas Heath and Mae Israel contributed to this report.

METRO

After a Week of Clinging to Hope, a Day of Mourning

Dogged Youth Group Helped End Search

By Fern Shen
Washington Post Staff Writer

Surveillance planes, members of the Civil Air Patrol and even the U.S. Marines combed the woods of Virginia last week for a missing single-engine plane and its six Washington area passengers.

But it was a group of high school students—members of a Howard County-based Boy Scout search and rescue post—that actually spotted the first pieces of the Cessna 210 late Thursday morning.

That a team led by a 16-year-old succeeded where hundreds of adults had failed was partly because the teenagers stayed with the search as the days stretched into a week.

"So many adult volunteers were unable to stay—you know, they have jobs," said Andy Marsh, an assistant adviser to the Columbia Explorer search and rescue post.

The teenagers could return each day because they have special permission to be absent from school if they make up their work. For Megan Gralia, whose team found the first pieces of wreckage, the experience was both satisfying and frightening.

"I saw something and I said to myself, 'Oh please, don't let me find the plane,'" said Gralia, 16, a junior at Centennial High School in Ellicott City.

The searchers' performance is the result of more than doggedness, according to Marsh and the post's adviser, Peter A. McCabe, who also work with another Explorer post from College Park that participated in the search. The leaders say they hope the group's role in the discovery of the wreckage in Spotsylvania County will bring them recognition and credibility.

"You have to keep earning your way—over and over and over again," McCabe said.

The two Explorer posts total about 30 young people, and they meet monthly to practice search and rescue techniques, first aid,

See EXPLORERS, E4, Col. 1



Joe Finn, who was to have been in crash victim Alan David Weggeland's wedding, embraces Rosemary Fiumara.

Plane Crash Victims Eulogized at Service

By Brooke A. Masters
Washington Post Staff Writer

As nearly 500 mourners packed a Northern Virginia church yesterday to honor six men killed in a plane crash May 10, the strains of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" brought tears and bittersweet memories.

"That was our wedding song. It would have been our first dance," said Sue Ann Richards, who was to have married one of the victims, Alan David Weggeland, 37, next Saturday. "He heard it one way or another, just not the way I wanted him to."

The service at Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church memorialized the more-personal side of the six men whose dramatic disappearance after a fishing trip to North Carolina captivated the Washington area for a week and inspired a prolonged and massive search effort.

Separate funerals will be held for each of the men, but their families and friends, who had shared a vigil at the Manassas Airport search headquarters, felt strongly that the men should be remembered together.

Six red roses, each tied with yellow ribbons, adorned the altar, and 10 full pews of families attended the service.

The crowd overflowed the main chapel, and some mourners watched the hour-long tribute from another room via closed-circuit television.

Their families, in written tributes read aloud by one of the four participating ministers, Jack Duval, remembered them as loving uncles, caring friends and tender brothers.

The family of Jim Wolfe, 32, wrote about his dogged search, at age 6, for a lost tooth so that the tooth fairy would come. The family of Doug DeBoer, 30, wrote, "Behind his quick smile and easy laugh was something fragile, searching for something; what, we don't know."

See MEMORIAL, E4, Col. 1

TV Host Spoons Out Cooking Tips From His Modest Home

By Sue Anne Pressley
Washington Post Staff Writer

Like many television hosts, "The Verite Gourmet" of Takoma Park has a special signoff. He ends the show at his small kitchen table, ready to pick up his steaming burrito or chicken leg. "I'd ask you to

er half-hour of one of public television's quirkier shows.

As "The Verite Gourmet" for the past year, Robert F. Smith has brought a funky appeal to Takoma Park Community Television [cable channel 54]. Truly a one-man operation, the show features Smith

ally refers to the meal in question as "my dinner." As cable coordinator for the city of Takoma Park, he says he is far prouder of other shows he has helped residents produce, such as "Green Mandate," which studies ecological issues, or "Acoustic Express," a bluegrass program hosted by "The Sprouts of

the most attention. Some viewers find it funny; some think it's awful. Others, feeling sorry for Smith, offer to send new recipes.

"One person called me up to describe what she thought I must be like," said Smith, whose dark shaggy hair often falls into his eyes. "Which was, here I am, some lonely

ment and Smith took it home to figure out how to use it.

A childhood friend, Bob Hardy, suggested Smith air the program to prove to viewers how easy it would be to create their own shows. He also suggested the title after the cinema verite mode of movie-making—a raw documentary style.

works of search and rescue teams that blanket the country.

"I think this is probably the first time any Explorer group in this part of the country has found something of this magnitude," McCabe said.

In the past few years, the two posts have participated in searches for hunters, hikers, children and nursing home patients. They were among the first on the scene of the 1987 train crash in Chase, Md.

But in the three years since Gralia has been a member of the Columbia post, she said, she has rarely been a member of a group that found what it was looking for.

"Usually, you're looking for a person and you see a little picture, a photocopy of a photocopy, and . . . if you don't find the person, you never see who you are looking for," she said. "You're left hanging."

This time, however, she not only found parts of the wrecked plane but also worked closely with the

The Explorers, shown in Rocks State Park, where they do rock-climbing training.

brother of one of the men who died in it. Todd DeBoer, the brother of Doug DeBoer, of Arlington, was a member of her team and was the first to spot a piece of wing.

Gralia recalled him saying to her: "Are you scared? Don't worry, I'm the brother of one of the guys on the plane. If I can do it, you can do it."

"I've learned to distance myself in these situations," she said, "but I knew Todd, and I was worried for him and his family."

Afterward, a counseling session was provided for patrol members such as Gralia and another member who actually saw the fuselage, a standard procedure in such missions, according to McCabe.

When Gralia's searchers found the first pieces of wreckage, they immediately retreated to the

group's base and alerted others, also standard procedure.

Aside from the emotional challenge, this mission presented the searchers with a striking technical problem. Accustomed to searching in 10-square-mile areas, they were trying to cover thousands of square miles. Working with the Civil Air Patrol and other members of the search and rescue conference, the group helped pinpoint where the plane might be by analyzing radar readings and the reports that by people who had heard low-flying planes the morning of the crash.

In this case, McCabe said, the group displayed an attribute that is hard to explain but is, he said, the most important one he tries to instill. "We try to teach young adults how to lead," he said.

Her husband, Henry C. Stevenson, to whom she was married for 50 years, died in 1987.

Survivors include a daughter Courtney B. Stevenson of Chevy Chase.

ELIZABETH F. REZNECK Area Resident Since 1970

Elizabeth F. Reznick, 90, a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation who had lived in the Washington area since 1970, died of cardiac arrest May 19 at George Washington University Hospital.

Mrs. Reznick, who lived in Washington, was a native of New York City. She came here from Troy, N.Y.

Her husband, Samuel Reznick, died in 1983. Survivors include: son, Daniel A., of Washington; brother, Henry N. Fishburne of Brookline, Mass.; a sister, Ruth F. Hermann of New York City; and two grandchildren.

Hundreds Mourn 6 Who Died in Plane Crash

MEMORIAL, From E1

William Lloyd Jr., 30, was remembered for his pride in his carpentry work. "If it wasn't worth doing right, it wasn't worth doing at all," his family wrote.

Weggeland's family wrote, "He gave us a lifetime of laughter and love."

And 38-year-old David Day's relatives remembered his "ability to go the extra mile, to help a friend, listen or lend a hand."

Debbie Page, older sister of Ronald Wiencek, 34, chose to read her family's tribute to "Ronny."

"He always made sure, whatever the occasion, that everyone got invited, that everyone felt included and . . . everyone had a good time," Page said. Both before and after the service, she donned the same neon green baseball cap—a gift from her

brother—she had worn each day during the search for the missing men.

The joint memorial service drew sailing buddies, players on the Shamrocks, the dead men's Arlington County softball team, and a delegation of the Civil Air Patrol officers who helped find the missing plane.

"I was astounded by the turnout, and so glad so many of them [the searchers] came," said Stephen Weggeland, brother of David Weggeland.

A photo collage paid tribute to the gaping hole that the plane crash has left in so many lives. Pictures showed Wiencek aboard the water-skiing boat he captained, Day and Weggeland laughing at a shared joke, the Shamrocks softball team, and several New Year's Eve parties.

Guy Hicks, David Weggeland's

brother-in-law, offered the opening prayer, saying, "Many need to be comforted. We ask that You bless each of us that we may be thy instrument in providing comfort to each other."

The various families and friends tried to be just that, embracing one another as they left the church. Yvonne Wolfe, Jim's wife of 10 years, and Richards walked down the main aisle together. Martha Colley, Wiencek's mother-in-law, hugged Tom Day, David's brother.

Some friends smiled through their sadness, remembering the fun-loving sportsmen they had known.

"They went together and really went out in style. They would have liked this," said friend Mickey Finn, looking at the crowd that had gathered outside the church.

AROUND THE REGION

Wilder Urges Law Graduates To Have 'Hunger for Justice'

Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder yesterday urged the graduating class of the George Washington University Law School to avoid letting pursuit of "material riches" overtake their obligations to ensure for all citizens access to legal representation.

Wilder, speaking to 400 graduates from GWU's National Law Center at the Smith Center, told the graduates that they should expect financial rewards for hard work and should not feel guilty about it.

Wilder, the first black elected governor in Virginia, said that he began his career as a lawyer in Richmond with a "hunger for justice."

"I believe that the vast majority of lawyers begin their careers with these same kinds of piercing hunger pangs," Wilder said. "The problems arise, however, when material riches rather than clients' needs and interests, rather than the principles of justice begin to dominate considerations and cloud the judgment of those who would call themselves counsel."

About the same time, at DAR Constitution Hall, about 340 graduates of The American University's Washington College of Law heard Marian Wright Edelman urge them to not only help but to understand America's poor.

Edelman, head of the Children's Defense Fund,

lawyers to continue to try to make a difference in this country, citing as examples several law firms that contribute to several causes.

Two Unharmed in Md. Helicopter Crash

Two men escaped unharmed yesterday afternoon after their helicopter crashed into the Chesapeake Bay 100 yards off Kent Island, Maryland State Police said.

The pilot of the helicopter, Hakim Ibrahim, 31, of the 4300 block of River Road NW in the District, had landed on the water about 2:30 p.m. north of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge to enable Thomas Emmet McDermott, 27, of Singer Island, Fla., to photograph boats, police said. As the helicopter took off, its pontoons filled with water, causing the aircraft to nose-dive into the bay and sink, police said.

Ibrahim and McDermott were pulled from the water by fishermen and were on the shore when rescue teams arrived, police said.

Fire Damages Fairfax County Home

A fire yesterday morning caused an estimated \$200,000 in damage to a home in southeast Fairfax County, authorities said.

Locille Blancher of 1302 Gahant Rd., her son and his overnight guest escaped the 6:15 a.m. fire, which began in the carport and spread to the kitchen, living room and attic. Two cars and a backhoe belonging to a neighbor also were damaged.

IN MEMORIAM

GREENFIELD, MARIE L.
Went to sleep May 21, 1985.
A smile for all, a heart of gold,
one of the best the world could hold.
Never selfish, always kind,
These are the memories you left behind.

FAMILY

KEMP, VIRGINIA S.
In loving memory of our wife and mother, who passed away four years ago today, May 21, 1986. You are in our thoughts each day. We miss you more than words can say.
Your Loving Husband, BERNARD
AND THE CHILDREN

MCINTOSH, FREDERICK H. (Sonny)
In loving memory of my wonderful husband, who passed away May 21, 1978.
You are still missed and loved deeply.

MARIO

PREE, MARTIN J. L.
In loving memory of a devoted husband, who entered into Eternal Rest, eight years ago today, May 21, 1985.
Still Loving Memories
 Lovingly, Your Wife, AUDREY

DEATH NOTICES

BRAWNER, JAMES THOMAS (BA-BA)
Suddenly on Friday, May 18, 1990; beloved husband of Mary Brawner; devoted father of Virabauer, Jr. and Malachi Brawner. Also surviving are two brothers, Ralph and Donald Brawner; six sisters, Frances West, Wynell Young, Pearl Cross, Brenda Webb, Joann Carter, Antoinette Dickerson; other relatives are many friends. Mr. Brawner may be viewed on Tuesday, May 22, 6 to 9 p.m. at the Capitol Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 914 Massachusetts Ave., N.E., where services will be held Wednesday, May 23 at 11 a.m. Rev. Wintley Philip: Pastor, Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by DUNN AND SONS FUNERAL SERVICES.

BROWN, HAZEL WHEELER (age 77)
On Thursday, May 17, 1990, wife of William A. Brown, Sr.; loving mother of William A., Jr. and Kenneth Brown, Geraldine B. Rice and Barbara A. Winstead. Also survived by 16 grandchildren five great-grandchildren, a host of other relatives and many friends. The family will receive friends at ROBERT G. MASON FUNERAL HOME, INC., 1661 Good Hope Rd., S.E., on Tuesday, May 22, 6 to 9 p.m., where Homegoing Service will be held on Wednesday, May 23, at 11 a.m. Interment Harmony Memorial Park.

COMPETELLO, ADAM GERHARD
On Saturday, May 19, 1990, ADAM GERHARD COMPETELLO, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Competello; brother of Peter Competello, grandson of Martin Competello and great-grandson of Christa Westphal. Graveside services and interment will be held at Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, May 22nd at 11 a.m. A memorial mass will be offered at St. Thomas The Apostle Church, 27th and Woodley Rd., NW, on Monday, May 28th at 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to The Washington Area Tennis Patronage Foundation, 16th and Kennedy Sts., NW, Washington, D.C. Arrangements by DEVOL FUNERAL HOME.

COUSEN, HELEN S.
On Saturday, May 19, 1990, of Silver Spring, MD; beloved mother of Beth Thorpe, Margie Marlow, Pat Woodall, Allen Cousen, Cathy Byrne and Marcia Westermeyer. Also survived by 10 grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters. Friends may call at the HINES/RINALDI FUNERAL HOME, 11800 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, Md., Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 12319 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, Md., where Mass of Christian Burial will be offered Wednesday, May 23 at 11 a.m. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

CURINGTON, SHEILA
On Wednesday, May 16, 1990, -SHEILA CURINGTON, beloved mother of Tonette Curington. Also surviving are her father, Benjamin Strong, her mother Viola Harrington; three brothers, five sisters. Also surviving are other relatives and friends. From 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, friends may call at FRAZIER'S FUNERAL HOME, 389 Rhode Island Ave., NW. Funeral services on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 3rd and 15th. NW. Rev. Albert Gallatin, Jr., pastor. Interment Harmony Memorial Park.

PANTROY, BESSIE DUNN
On May 18, 1990, of Adelphi, MD; wife of the late Delaney B. Pantroy; mother of Benjamin F. and Delaney Pantroy Jr. and Juliet F. Ibrahim. Survived also by five grandchildren and two great-

WIENCEK, RONALD E.

On Thursday, May 10, 1990 in Spotsylvania County, Va. RONALD E. WIENCEK of Fairfax, Va. Loving husband of Lourine V. Wiencek and father of their unborn child; son of Barbara King; brother of Debbie Page; grandson of Madge German; uncle of Mary Elizabeth Page. Friends may call at the MURPHY FUNERAL HOME OF FALLS CHURCH, 1102 West Broad St., where the family will be present from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at the Fairfax United Methodist Church, University and Stratford Drive, Fairfax. Interment National Memorial Park. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Six Friends Memorial Fund, First American Metro Corp., 1701 North McKinley Road, Arlington, Va. 22205 Alt: Rosemary May
