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## Packers leap past Steelers for Super Bowl title



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Green Bay's Jordy Nelson dives for the end zone past the reach of Troy Polamalu of Pittsburgh during the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XLV in Arlington, Tex. Nelson fell short of a touchdown, but the Packers would score two plays later and hold on for a 31-25 victory. Coverage in Sports, D1. For Hank Stuever's review of the Super Bowl telecast, commercials and halftime show, visit [www.washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com).

## Key opponents relax stance and join Egypt talks

### PROTESTERS UNSATISFIED

VP open to change, but not early Mubarak exit

BY CRAIG WHITLOCK AND GRIFF WITTE

CAIRO — The main Egyptian opposition groups eased up on their insistence that President Hosni Mubarak step down immediately, agreeing instead on Sunday to join in talks toward overhauling the country's political system at a more gradual pace while Mubarak remains in office.

The shift suggested that Mubarak and his allies may have succeeded in defusing the fiercest of cries from opponents who had insisted that the president resign as a precondition for any talks. It followed the clearest signals yet from the Obama administration that its call for a quick transition in Egypt did not include a demand that Mubarak step aside before elections this fall.

Among those who joined for the first time in talks with Omar Suleiman, Mubarak's newly appointed vice president, were leaders from the banned Muslim Brotherhood movement, along with a loose coalition of political parties, intellectuals and protest organizers.

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#### Iran's take on the protests

Iran's leaders see the protests in Egypt as vindication of their country's Islamic revolution 32 years ago. For the opposition, the events remind them of their unfinished quest for political reform. **A8**

#### A seat at the table

Omar Suleiman, Egypt's newly appointed vice president, joins opposition leaders, intellectuals and party leaders as political discussions begin. **Graphic, A11**

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Suleiman said the government would agree to consider broad changes, including constitutional amendments and a possible end to Egypt's three-decade-old state of emergency.

While the meeting itself was a concession to opposition groups, the setting underscored who remains in charge. The parties gathered around a formal, oval-shaped table as a portrait of Mubarak gazed down on them.

In a television interview, Suleiman

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## House GOP targets Obama regulations

Businesses answer call to identify rules that could hurt jobs

BY PHILIP RUCKER AND DAVID S. HILZENRATH

House Republicans are scrutinizing a wide array of existing and proposed Obama administration regulations in areas as diverse as the environment and Wall Street, and they are taking guidance from industry groups that say the rules threaten jobs.

Responding to solicitations from Rep. Darrell Issa (R-Calif.), businesses have asked Congress to roll back or preempt more than 150 rules governing their industries, according to documents obtained by The Washington Post.

In many cases, businesses are seizing the opportunity to reopen regulatory debates that they previously lost. In his new role as chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform, Issa will begin a series of hearings Thursday, an effort aimed at fulfilling the new GOP House majority's goal of making federal regulations friendlier to business.

The Post reviewed more than 200 letters and reports that businesses sent to Issa targeting regulations across the federal government. The rules under scrutiny include familiar issues such as greenhouse gas emissions, health-care reform and the landmark Wall Street overhaul. But the committee also will examine

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## .controversy, anyone?

Rush about to begin for Web domain suffixes like .love and .god

BY IAN SHAPIRA

The pillar of the basic Web address — the trusty .com domain — is about to face vast new competition that will dramatically transform the Web as we know it. New Web sites, with more subject-specific, sometimes controversial suffixes, will soon populate the online galaxy, such as .eco, .love, .god, .sport, .gay or .kurd.

This massive expansion to the Internet's domain name system will either make the Web more intuitive or create more cluttered, maddening experiences. No one knows yet. But with an infinite number of naming possibilities, an industry of Web wildcatters is racing to grab these

potentially lucrative territories with addresses that are bound to provoke.

Who gets to run .abortion Web sites — people who support abortion rights or those who don't? Which individual or mosque can run the .islam or .muhammad sites? Can the Ku Klux Klan own .nazi on free speech grounds, or will a Jewish organization run the domain and permit only educational Web sites — say, *remember.nazi* or *antidefamation.nazi*? And who's going to get .amazon — the Internet retailer or Brazil?

The decisions will come down to a little-known nonprofit based in Marina del Rey, Calif., whose international board of directors approved the expansion in 2008 but has been stuck debating how

best to run the program before launching it. Now, the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers, or ICANN, is on the cusp of completing those talks in March or April and will soon solicit applications from companies and governments that want to propose and operate the new addresses.

Next week, hundreds of investors, consultants and entrepreneurs are expected to converge in San Francisco for the first ".nxt" conference, a three-day affair featuring seminars on ICANN's complicated application guidelines. The conference's Web site, which has a list of applicants, is not without a sense of humor: "Join the Internet land rush!" a

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## Va.'s growth plows over country life

In a flash, a quiet corner of Pr. William becomes a suburban melting pot

BY BRIGID SCHULTE

As a young woman in the 1960s, Sister Cecilia Dwyer came to an isolated Benedictine monastery in western Prince William County to begin her life as a nun.

Stately pin oaks lined the monastery entrance just off a sleepy country lane called Linton Hall Road that wound through six miles of farms and woods. By day, two cars might pass. At night, the country sky was velvety black and pasted with stars. She and the other sisters lived in almost total silence.

These days, Sister Cecilia, now prioress of the monastery, has a hard time turning left out of her

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### How Virginia adds up

For an interactive graphic and video illustrating the state's changing demographics, go to [postlocal.com](http://postlocal.com).

driveway. In the past decade, the woods and farms of Linton Hall have given way to thousands of new houses, four huge shopping centers, three new megachurches, and, by the end of the year, nine new public schools. Signs proclaiming "Acreage for Sale" and "Luxury Homes Coming Soon" dot Linton Hall Road, now a jammed, four-lane thoroughfare.

"We've become completely surrounded," Sister Cecilia said the other day, nodding to the housing developments that encircle the monastery. "And the lights of the Safeway at night — well, we're not used to it."

To understand what Virginia is becoming, head to Linton Hall, one of the fastest-growing areas of fast-growing Northern Virginia. The community, which seems to have sprung from whole cloth overnight, added 27,000 residents in 10 years, according to census figures released Thursday.

Many of the newcomers are Hispanics, Asians and African Americans, the groups fueling growth in the new Virginia. While the non-Hispanic white population in Northern Virginia grew 6 percent in the past decade, the Hispanic population jumped 78 percent, the Asian population, 74 percent, and the African American share, 31 percent.

As a result, the Old Dominion, site of the capital of the Confederacy during the 1860s and a place where some officials encouraged "massive resistance" to integration during the 1960s, is becoming

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An injured protester who spent the night manning a makeshift barrier is offered food in Tahrir Square, where thousands remained.

### OBAMA'S STRATEGY

## U.S. races to keep pace with diplomatic whirlwind in Egypt

BY JOBY WARRICK AND SCOTT WILSON

All week, events in Egypt had churned so rapidly it was hard to keep up, even for a U.S. secretary of state who travels with a phalanx of BlackBerry-wielding aides. When Hillary Rodham Clinton departed Washington late Friday for a conference in Germany, the Egyptian capital was peaceful and the government appeared to be moving toward negotiations with protesters. By the time the plane landed Saturday, the fragile progress had stalled.

The head-spinning pace of change prompted an acknowledgment by Clinton about the limits of the United States' ability to influence to shape of the government that will come after President Hosni Mubarak.

"Those of us who are trying to

make helpful offers of assistance and suggestions for how to proceed are still, at the end, on the outside looking in," a weary Clinton told a European security conference Saturday.

Clinton's comment summed up the Obama administration's quandary as Egypt's unprecedented protest movement prepared to enter its third week. After days of efforts to nudge Mubarak off the stage, if not necessarily out the door, the White House was compelled to shift its approach last week after both the Egyptian president and his top aides made clear that he intends to stay.

Mubarak's defiance was followed by a convulsion of violence in Cairo, then a period of hopeful calm as progress toward negotiations appeared to gain momentum, then renewed uncertainty as

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