



U.S. Geological Survey scientists install a GPS unit at Mount St. Helens on Monday to monitor ground movement.

## St. Helens Grows Restless

Hundreds of small earthquakes have rattled beneath the lava dome on Mount St. Helens each day since Friday, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

The threat of more and larger earthquakes has led officials to close the mountain to climbing.

The crater rim and flanks of the volcano above the 4,800-foot level have been closed due to an increased potential for steam explosions from the lava dome that could propel rocks and ash clouds above the crater rim.

### Correction:

Earl Keeton is the longtime Portland letter carrier featured in a national advertising campaign for the U.S. Postal Service. He was incorrectly named in a photo caption and headline in last week's issue. We sincerely regret the error.

# Kennedy Warns of Nuclear 9/11

## Senator blames Bush for fueling insurgency

(AP) — The Bush administration's failure to shut down al-Qaida and rebuild Iraq have fueled the insurgency and made the United States more vulnerable to a nuclear attack by terrorists, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy charged Monday.

In a speech at George Washington University, Kennedy said that by shifting attention from Osama bin Laden to Iraq, Bush has increased the danger of a "nuclear 9/11."

"The war in Iraq has made the mushroom cloud more likely, not less likely," he said.

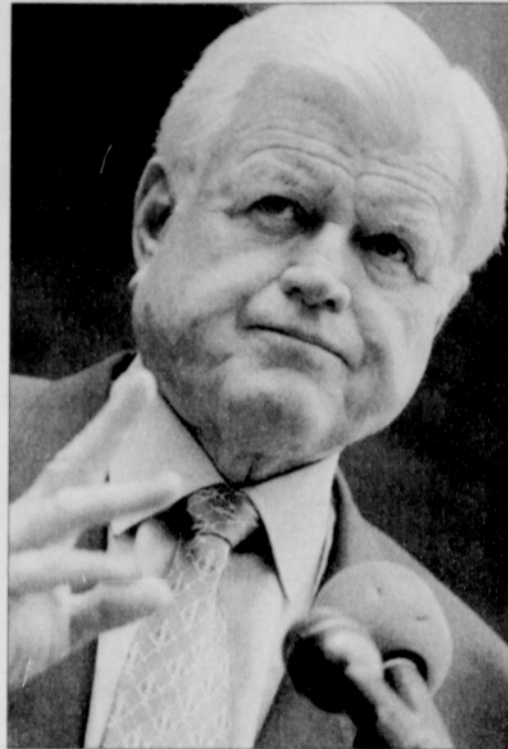
Expanding on earlier suggestions that Iraq is Bush's Vietnam, Kennedy said U.S. soldiers are bogged down in a quag-

mire with no end in sight.

He said it was a good thing Bush was not in charge during the Cuban missile crisis, one of the darker periods of his late brother's John Kennedy's time as president.

On the economic front, Kennedy said the administration's failures to distribute billions of dollars in reconstruction funds and create enough local Iraqi jobs may have been the biggest factors leading to the rise of the insurgency there.

Kennedy has been pummeling the Bush administration in daily speeches in the Senate, serving as one of the most aggressive flame-throwers for Democrat



Sen. Edward Kennedy

John Kerry's presidential campaign. In defense of Bush's policies, Sen. Lindsay Graham, R-S.C., appearing Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" along with Kennedy, said the United States must stay the course in Iraq until the fight is done, and that criticism of the war like that coming from Kennedy will hurt the cause in the Middle East.

Kennedy's Monday speech details 13 reasons why Bush's policies have not made the United States safer from terrorism. Among other things, he said the war in Iraq created a new breeding ground for terrorists, distracted from efforts to eliminate al-Qaida, alienated America's allies and emboldened North Korea and Iran to pursue nuclear weapons.



Dr. Billy R. Flowers

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Yank the wires out of the wall and calmly go back to sleep?" You see, pain is your nervous system's fire alarm. Pain pills may alleviate the pain but will do nothing to take the stress off the spine

and nervous system. When the body yells, "Fire!" and you experience pain; it is trying to get your attention that it is being injured. When there is stress in the nervous system, this is a serious problem.

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## Committed Community Leaders

### Honored for records of public service

Two local African-American women are being honored for leading their community into greatness through vision, compassion and commitment.

Victoria Burton of Portland and Joan Brown-Kline of Lake Oswego will receive the prestigious Women of Achievement Award from the Oregon Commission for Women during the group's 20th annual Awards Dinner Saturday, Oct. 2 at 5 p.m. at the Oregon Convention Center.

Burton, a Portland Police officer since 1981, had a vision about how to better support the families in crisis she encountered in her daily work with culturally specific responses.

She developed a Crisis Response Team for inner north and northeast Portland, which, within its first year, responded to nearly 30 calls, ranging from homicide, suicide, sudden infant death syndrome and other traumatic incidents. Since then, the team has responded to nearly 500 families in crisis.

Portland Police Chief Derrick Foxworth said Burton is a positive role model to women in the community.



Victoria Burton



Joan Brown-Kline

"They see her as a compassionate, professional law enforcement officer. Her strength during crisis situations clearly shows women of all ages that they too, have inner strength that can rise to meet the needs of the situation," said Foxworth.

Brown-Kline brings a legacy of community involvement and public service to her role as chief executive officer of the Girl Scouts-Columbia River Council. She is a nationwide leader in the development of high performance programs focused on team building, development and strategic thinking.

She is seen as a woman who contributed immeasurably to improving civic life and has worked

with top leaders in state and local government to implement policies and align services that further equality and instill diversity.

Brown-Kline has promoted the status of women and girls by designing a Girl Scouts program to serve daughters of women incarcerated at the Coffee Creek State Correctional Facility.

"Joan's extensive work both in the private and public sectors in Oregon has strengthened the fabric of our community and state," said State Sen. Margaret Carter, an African-American leader who represents north and northeast Portland.

Tickets are available to the annual dinner by calling 503-725-5889.

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## American Indian Museum Opens



Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., a Northern Cheyenne Indian, applauds W. Richard West Jr., a Southern Cheyenne, who is the director of the new National Museum of the American Indian, during dedication ceremonies for the museum's opening in Washington, D.C. (AP photo)

(AP) — As a child, William Walker was sent off to boarding school and forbidden to speak his native Mono Indian tribe language. So it was with a sense of vindication that Walker watched colorful pageantry of Indian culture mark the opening of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian, located at the foot of the Capitol.

"This represents freedom, recognition," said Walker, 75, whose tribe is from central California. "It's long overdue."

Walker joined thousands of Indians from Alaska to South America Sept. 21 in a half-mile procession along the National Mall. The flags, feathers and bright native clothing made for a multicolored display, and the air was filled with the smell of burned sage and the sounds of drums, bells and music.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, who sponsored the Senate bill authorizing the museum, said he was motivated by a sense that Indians had been unrecognized in the nation's capital.

"In this city of monuments there was no statue, no monument, honoring the first Americans," Inouye told the assembled crowd as dragonflies darted about in the bright sunshine. "This monument to the first Americans is long overdue."