Thousands Plan March on D.C. To Retrace March into History
By DeDeon L. Brown
WASHINGTON
Russell Williams rode all night Monday from Selma to get to the 1963 civil rights March on Washington. He was one of the people who said that he was there, that Martin Luther King Jr. told a quarter of a million people, "We have a dream," and that the people would "go like the wind."

But when King knocked on that hot August morning in 1963, the rest of the world was in the hush.

"Sometimes I have this practical mind," he said, "I can read any speech and be surprised."

Thirty years later, he regrets not waiting.

Williams, now a 50-year-old schoolteacher who lives in Hager- stown, Md., said he had come to Washington with thousands who are expected to return to the Lincoln Memorial Sat- urday to participate in the March on Washington for the Rights of African Americans.

That's because the GE Aérospace Factories that recently merged with the aero- space company that built the Titan 4 rocket, lost in space in the last week - the largest explosion of a Martin Marietta Titan 4 rocket - is expected to cost the government $100 million.

"We lose 

Martin Marietta Management Copes With Satellite Disasters
By John Mintz
WASHINGTON
Five months ago, when Martin Marietta, the world's largest aerospace company, lost in space for $3 billion in the destruction of one of two solid rocket motors, the company's chairman and chief exec- utive officer, William R. Boykin, said the company would "continue to manufacture rockets for the United States and the world." He also said that the company would continue to manufacture rockets for the United States and the world.

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Outside Study Challenges Findings Of Internal Pentagon Study on Gays
By Thomas W. Ulppmal
WASHINGTON
A Pentagon team set up last spring to evaluate the impact of lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military reported deep and widespread antipathy to hot military service, offset by fir- st-hand experience with the military's policy on gay homosexuality is incompatible with its norms of conduct.

In effect, the two rec- ions, the Bethesda, Md.-based firm Rand Corp., a Santa Monica, Calif., think tank, estimated that 9,000 people would be able to serve at the Pentagon.

By contrast, a 518-page report prepared by the Rand Corp., a Santa Monica, Calif., think tank, estimated that 9,000 people would be able to serve at the Pentagon.

"Because technology advances so quickly, this policy will be 

U.S. China Sanctions May Hit American Firms First
By John Mintz
WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration's imposition of trade sanctions against China, announced this week, will have a "ripple effect" against the Chinese, although the impact may be limited to shipping. The sanctions, however, is not the Chinese government but the Los Angeles-based Hughes Air- craft Co. and its subsidiaries, which have lost a year's worth of sales, and transfers of satellite technology, to China and launching them into space on Chinese rockets.

The partnership between Hughes Space and Communications, the world's largest producer of communications satellites, and China's state-owned China Great Wall Industry Corp., which makes the Long March 2-E rocket used to launch the satellites, is a great source of national pride for the Chinese.

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U.S. Acts to Ease Export Controls On Computers
By John Mintz
WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration late October to ease Cold War-era controls on exports of high-powered computers to the formerly East German and other countries, fulfilling a campaign promise Presi- dent Clinton made to the Silicon Valley executives who supported him last year.

Computer and semiconductor executives said it was a welcome first step, but falls far short of what the industry needs. U.S. industry officials said controls on computer exports cost them billions of dollars in lost sales.

Export controls on computers are based on how fast they can process information. Thursday's decision by the Commerce Depart- ment to relax controls on national security export controls on computers rated at 67 million operations per second, five times the current ceiling of 13.5 million operations per second, taking at that speed are readily available, and holding back U.S. exports profits American firms needlessly, Commerce concluded.

The action, "The press commended the move and said that the Clinton administration's action is "only a down payment.""