

Name: _____

Block: _____

Types of Conflict

- What is conflict?

Conflict: The _____ faced by the protagonist

Internal Conflict vs. External Conflict

- Internal Conflict: Happens _____ the character's mind

- External Conflict: Is an _____ force

•6 Types of External Conflict:

1. Man vs. _____
2. Man vs. _____
3. Man vs. _____
4. Man vs. _____
5. Man vs. _____
6. Man vs. _____

Provide Reasoning to Support Your Answers

Name 2 Types of Conflict from "The Pedestrian"

1.

2.

Name 2 Types of Conflict from "The Most Dangerous Game"

1.

2.

"The Most Dangerous Game" by Richard Connell

Literary Analysis: Conflict

Conflict is a struggle between opposing forces. There are two types of conflict: internal and external.

- In **internal conflict**, a character struggles with his or her own opposing feelings, beliefs, needs, or desires.
- In **external conflict**, a character struggles against an outside force, such as another character, society, or nature.

Conflict and the search for a solution are the mainspring of a story's plot. The solution, which usually occurs near the end of a story, is called the **resolution**. In some stories, the conflict is not truly resolved. Instead, the main character experiences an **epiphany**, or sudden flash of insight. Although the conflict is not resolved, the character's thoughts about it change.

A. DIRECTIONS: *"The Most Dangerous Game" contains a number of conflicts. On the following lines, briefly describe the story situations surrounding each conflict.*

1. Rainsford vs. nature _____

2. General Zaroff vs. the "visitors" to his island _____

3. Rainsford vs. General Zaroff _____

4. Rainsford within himself _____

B. DIRECTIONS: *On the following lines, briefly discuss the story's ending. Does the ending contain a resolution that solves the story's main conflict? Have Rainsford's experiences changed his views about hunting? Explain your answer by citing details from the story.*



PATRICK FARRELL | MIAMI HERALD

Residents of Cite Soleil, Haiti, walk through flooded Route Neuf as Tropical Storm Isaac brought heavy rains and wind to the area. At least four people were reported dead in Haiti, including a 10-year-old girl who died when a wall fell on her.

Isaac soaks Cuba after leaving Haiti

Storm might hit Florida Panhandle as hurricane

By Peter Orsi
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HAVANA — Tropical Storm Isaac pushed over Cuba yesterday after sweeping across Haiti's southern peninsula, where it caused flooding and at least four deaths, adding to the misery of a poor nation still trying to recover from a terrible 2010 earthquake.

Isaac's center made landfall just before midday near the far-eastern tip of Cuba, downing trees and power lines. In the picturesque city of Baracoa, the storm surge flooded the seaside Malecon and a block inland, destroying two homes.

Forecasters said Isaac poses a threat to Florida on Monday and Tuesday, just as the Republican Party gathers for its national convention in Tampa. It could eventually hit the Florida Panhandle as a Category 2 hurricane with winds of nearly 100 mph.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott declared a state of emergency, officials urged vacationers

► Isaac to delay Republican convention | A5

to leave the Florida Keys and the U.S. National Hurricane Center said a hurricane warning was in effect there, as well as for the west coast of Florida from Bonita Beach south to Ocean Reef and for Florida Bay.

At least four people were reported dead in Haiti, including a 10-year-old girl who was killed when a wall fell on her, according to the country's Civil Protection Office. There were no details on how the others died.

The government also reported "considerable damage" to agriculture and homes and said nearly 8,000 people had been evacuated from their houses or quake shelters. Another 4,000 were taken to temporary shelters.

Many, however, stayed and suffered.

The Grise River overflowed north of Port-au-Prince, sending chocolate-brown water spilling through the

sprawling shantytown of Cite Soleil, where many people grabbed what possessions they could and carried them on their heads, wading through waist-deep water.

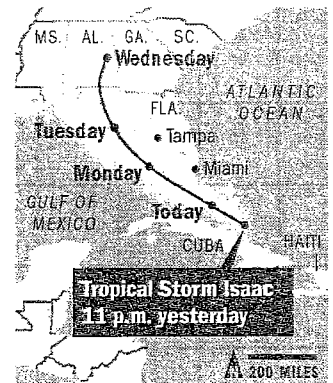
Scores of tents in quake settlements collapsed. In a roadside lot in Cite Soleil, the dozens of tents and shelters were tossed to the ground like pieces of crumpled paper.

"They promised they were going to build us a sturdy home, and it never came," said Jean-Robert Sauviren, 63, an unemployed father of six said standing barefoot in the water. He held aloft his arms. "Maybe we don't deserve anything."

About 300 homes in Cite Soleil lost their roofs or were flooded with water 3 feet deep, according to Rachel Brumbaugh, operation manager for the U.S. nonprofit group World Vision.

Doctors Without Borders said it anticipated a spike in cholera cases because of the flooding.

The international airport reopened by the afternoon,



Source: National Hurricane Center
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

but there was extensive flooding.

Forecasters predicted that the storm likely would approach the Florida Keys today, then continue north off the state's west coast as a hurricane on Monday.

Yesterday afternoon, the storm was centered about 120 miles east of Camaguey, Cuba, with maximum sustained winds of 60 mph, the Hurricane Center reported.

The U.S. military suspended ferry service at the Guantanamo Bay naval base and bunked guards inside prison facilities, but operations were returning to normal by late afternoon.

Authorities in the Dominican Republic evacuated nearly 7,800 people from low-lying areas. Power was knocked out in parts of the capital, Santo Domingo. There were no reports of injuries.

MORE ON

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Benjamin Walker
as Abraham Lincoln
in *Vampire Hunter*

Movies

Teaching Honest Abe to Kick Vampire Butt

DOES ANYONE KNOW a great deal about Abraham Lincoln, but...could he throw a punch? This summer, the makers of the upcoming historical-fiction/horror mash-up *Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter* (out June 22) will attempt to answer that question. Based on the best-selling novel by **Seth Grahame-Smith** (*Pride and Prejudice and Zombies*) and directed by **Timur Bekmambetov** (*Wanted*), the film takes its Civil War-era history seriously—even if it blames bloodsuckers for most of the conflict.

The plot involves remorseful vampire Henry Sturges (**Dominic Cooper**) teaching young Lincoln (**Benjamin Walker**) how to slay, which allowed stunt coordinator Mic Rodgers and fight coordinator Don Lee to incorporate fighting styles from all over the world. "Henry has been alive for an extended period of time, fighting vampires on his own," Walker explains. "He's a grab bag of what he's found that works. So they were teaching me martial arts they were making up as we went." As for tools, "Lincoln also incorporates what he knows, which is his ability to wield an ax," Walker says. "He was the rail-splitter candidate, after all." —*Anthony Breznican*

Poorly paid garment workers revolt

By Jim Yardley | THE NEW YORK TIMES

DAWARDE, Bangladesh — The air thickened with tear gas as police and paramilitary officers jogged into the Ishwardi Export Processing Zone firing rubber bullets and swinging cane poles. Dozens of people were bloodied and hospitalized.

The officers were cracking down on protests at two garment factories inside this industrial area in western Bangladesh. But they also were protecting two ingredients of a manufacturing formula that has quietly

made Bangladesh a leading apparel exporter to the U.S. and Europe: cheap labor and foreign investment.

Both were at stake on that March morning. Workers earning as little as \$50 a month were fu-

rious about a cut in wages. Their anger was directed at the Hong Kong and Chinese bosses of the two factories, turning a labor dispute into something potentially much larger.

"If any foreigner got injured or



JUSTIN MOTT | THE NEW YORK TIMES
Muhammad Helal Uddin, a garment worker who was fired

killed, it would damage the country's image around the globe," said a police supervisor, Akbar Hossein. "We all know the importance of these factories and this industry for Bangladesh."

Bangladesh, once irrelevant to the global economy, is now an export powerhouse, second only to China in global apparel exports. Garments are critical to Bangladesh's economy, accounting for 80 percent of manufacturing exports and more than 3 million jobs.

But Bangladesh's manufacturing formula depends on its having the lowest labor costs in the world, with the minimum wage for garment workers set at roughly

See **GARMENT** Page G2

THE NEW YORK TIMES | SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 2012

GARMENT

FROM PAGE G1

\$37 a month. During the past two years, as workers have seen their meager earnings eroded by double-digit inflation, protests have become increasingly common.

In response, Bangladeshi leaders have deployed the security tools of the state to keep factories humming.

"The garment industry is No. 1 for exports and dollars for the country," said Alonzo Suson, who runs the Solidarity Center in Dhaka, an AFL-CIO-affiliated labor rights group. "Any slowdown of that development is a national-security issue."

The Bangladeshi government has resisted expanding labor rights in a country where the owners of about 5,000 garment factories wield enormous influence. Factory owners are major political donors and have moved into news media. In Parliament, roughly two-thirds of the members belong to the country's three biggest business associations. At least 30 factory owners or their family members hold seats in Parliament.



Workers at a garment factory in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

JUSTIN MOTT | THE NEW YORK TIME

INDIANS 3 | YANKEES 1

Masterson puts stop to nine-game freefall

By Sheldon Ocker
AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

CLEVELAND — Somebody had to do it.

Appropriately, it was Justin Masterson who stopped the Indians' latest flirtation with dubious history. Masterson's performance was crucial in a 3-1 victory last night over the Yankees at Progressive Field, stopping a nine-game losing streak.

But nine losses in a row by the Indians barely rises to the level of an event these days. Masterson ended an 11-gamer Aug. 8 against the Twins and a four-game losing streak July 23.

Manager Manny Acta still isn't ready to label Masterson the streak-breaker.

"He had a chance to stop it before it got to nine," Acta said. "But he's our No. 1 guy. He's got the stuff to do it. He's our guy and we think he can do it."

In the 100-plus year history of the franchise, never had two losing streaks of eight or more games occurred in the same season.

"It's not that it's happening in streaks," Masterson said. "It just stinks losing. Losing is a grind. And we have to keep each other from trying to do too much, because that only makes it worse."

Masterson (10-11) did not give up a hit until Robinson Cano doubled with two out

Indians on deck



NEXT GAME

VS. NEW YORK YANKEES

Where: Progressive Field

When: 1:05 p.m. today

TV: SportsTime Ohio

Radio: WBNS-AM (1460)

Pitching matchup

Yankees RHP Freddy Garcia (7-5, 4.96 ERA) vs. Indians RHP Ubaldo Jimenez (9-12, 5.59)

Notable

In his last eight starts, Jimenez is 1-5 with an 8.27 ERA, but is coming off a decent start in which he allowed three runs and six hits in 5½ innings. ... Indians general manager Chris Antonetti said he is optimistic Travis Hafner (back) will return this season. Hafner has been out since Aug. 6.

in the fourth inning.

The Yankees finally broke through in the sixth, when Derek Jeter led off with a single, Nick Swisher walked and Cano singled to load the bases. Mark Teixeira hit a towering fly ball for a sacrifice fly that scored Jeter.

Masterson knew what he had to do.

"My job is to minimize the damage," he said. "Pretty or

not pretty, that's what I tried to do."

Granderson followed Teixeira's sacrifice fly by walking to reload the bases, but Eric Chavez lined to third and Russell Martin flied out to end the rally.

"It was an outstanding job by Masterson," Acta said. "He threw 20 of 29 first-pitch strikes, and he was very aggressive. He got into a little issue in the sixth, but he got out of it himself."

In 6 ⅔ innings, Masterson yielded seven hits and two walks, striking out six.

The Indians had to find some runs, which has been as much of a struggle the past month as finding effective starting pitching.

Hiroki Kuroda (12-9) arguably has been the Yankees' best pitcher this year, but he suffered a minimelt-down in the first inning, starting with the leadoff batter, Jason Kipnis, whom Kuroda hit with a pitch.

A ground ball to the right side put Kipnis on second, and Kuroda walked Shin-Soo Choo. Two batters later, Michael Brantley locked onto Kuroda's first pitch and drove it over the center-field fence. It scored three runs, all the runs the Indians would need and all the runs they would get, as Kuroda allowed only three more hits over the next seven innings.

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thebeaconjournal.com.

General admits U.S. has cyber operations

By Raphael Satter
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. military has been launching cyberattacks against its opponents in Afghanistan, a senior officer says, making an unusually explicit acknowledgment of the oft-hidden world of electronic warfare.

Marine Lt. Gen. Richard P. Mills' comments came recently at a conference in Baltimore during which he explained how U.S. commanders considered cyber weapons an important part of their arsenal.

"I can tell you that as a commander in Afghanistan in the year 2010, I was able to use my cyber operations against my adversary with great impact," Mills said.

Mills, now a deputy commandant with the Marine Corps, was in charge of international forces in southwestern Afghanistan between 2010 and 2011, according to his official biography. He didn't go into any further detail as to the nature or scope of his forces' attacks, but experts said that such a public admission that they were being carried out was itself striking.

"This is news," said James Lewis, a cybersecurity analyst with the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies. He said that while it has generally been known in defense circles that cyberattacks had been carried out by

"I can tell you that as a commander in Afghanistan in the year 2010, I was able to use my cyber operations against my adversary with great impact."

MARINE LT. GEN. RICHARD P. MILLS

On the effectiveness of cyber warfare

U.S. forces in Afghanistan, he had never seen a senior officer take credit in such a way.

But, "it's not secret," Lewis said in a telephone interview.

Pentagon spokesman Lt. Col. Damien Pickart declined to elaborate on Mills' comments, saying in an email that "for reasons of security we do not provide specific information regarding our intentions, plans, capabilities or operations."

The email said that the Pentagon's cyber operations were properly authorized and that they took place within the bounds of international law and the "confines of existing policy."

U.S. defense planners have spent the past few years debating that policy, asking how and under what circumstances the Pentagon would launch a

cyberattack against its enemies, but it's only recently become apparent that a sophisticated program of U.S.-backed cyberattacks already is under way.

A book by *New York Times* reporter David Sanger recently recounted how President Barack Obama ordered a wave of electronic incursions aimed at physically sabotaging Iran's disputed atomic-energy program.

Subsequent reports have linked the program to a virus dubbed Flame, which prompted a temporary Internet blackout across Iran's oil industry in April, and another virus called Gauss, which appeared to have been aimed at stealing information from customers of Lebanese banks. An earlier report alleged that U.S. forces in Iraq had hacked into a terrorist group's computer there to lure its members into an ambush.

Herbert Lin, a cyber expert at the National Research Council, agreed that Mills' comments were unusual in terms of the fact that they were made publicly. But Lin said that the United States was, little by little, opening up about the fact that its military was launching attacks across the Internet.

"A couple of years ago, it was hard to get them to acknowledge that they were doing offense at all — even as a matter of policy, let alone in specific theaters."

Tight races put undecided voters in control

10 percent up for grabs in presidential race; Senate struggle has 12 percent of wiggle room

By Darrel Rowland
THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH

The closest Dispatch Poll in modern history shows the races for president and U.S. Senate in a dead heat in battleground Ohio.

For the record, Republican Mitt Romney holds a "lead" of 0.22 percentage point over President Barack Obama. That's a mere 2 votes out of more than 1,730 cast for president in

Polled Ohioans say yes and nay to health-care law | A10

the mail poll.

By comparison, Sen. Sherrod Brown has a landslide going over GOP state Treasurer Josh Mandel with a margin of 0.87 point. That's a whopping 15-ballot bulge.

The poll's margin of error is plus or minus 2.1 percentage points, so the

takeaway is that the presidential matchup is tied at 45 percent and the Senate struggle at 44 percent among likely voters.

As the intense and expensive presidential campaign rounds the corner through two weeks of political conventions and heads for the fall home stretch, the candidates must try to win over the 10 percent of Ohio voters who remain undecided.

Many are in groups already being carried easily by Romney: Protestants, nonunion households, residents of

See POLL Page A11

Dispatch Poll of 1,758 Ohioans, conducted Aug. 15-25:

PRESIDENT

45% Barack Obama

45% Mitt Romney

U.S. SENATE

44% Sherrod Brown

44% Josh Mandel



ROMNEY

FROM PAGE A1

— their first joint appearance as running mates in Ohio.

No mention of Medicare. Nothing about abortion. And no jokes about birth certificates.

Even when Romney did make a funny — he called a small but audible group of protestors the "Greek chorus" — the punch line reeked of the economy.

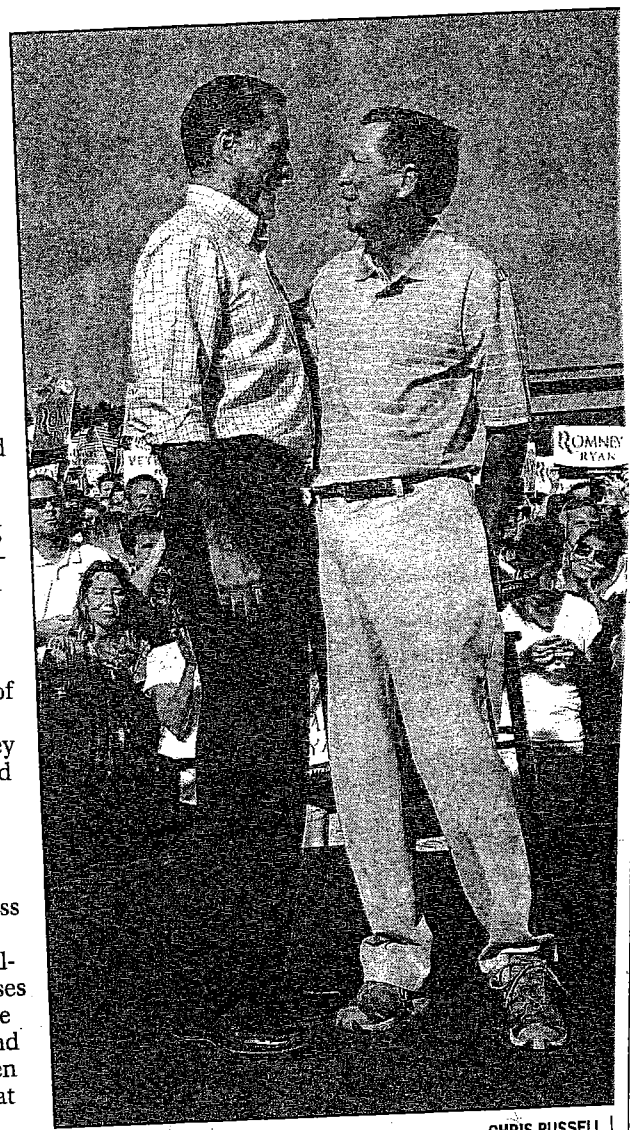
"It reminds me of the president's address speaking four years ago at the convention in Denver, because, you know, he was speaking in front of those Greek columns, remember that?" Romney said. "This is kind of like the Greek chorus in the background. Everything they do reminds us of Greece and we're not going to Greece. We're going to get America back to being America."

Romney said he read Obama's convention address from four years ago on Friday night, said it was a "brilliant" speech full of promises tied to the economy that he didn't keep. "We understand the big gap there is between what he promises and what he hopes, and what he actually delivers.

"And that's why this November the people of Ohio are going to make sure we get a Republican in the White House and take back America."

Perhaps Romney's most notable divergence from his economic message came when he said "if we are president and vice president, we will put our teachers and the kids first and our union behind." Gov. John Kasich, who introduced Romney and Ryan yesterday, said as a candidate for the office he now holds that he wanted to "break the backs" of teachers unions.

Team Romney just endured another week where the national discussion was about anything other than the economy — Google Missouri Rep. Todd Akin and "legitimate rape," Tropical Storm Isaac and Tampa, and



CHRIS RUSSELL |

Mitt Romney greets Gov. John Kasich. Kasich introduced Romney and Paul Ryan to the crowd yesterday.

"birther" movement. Jessica Kershaw, an Obama campaign spokeswoman in Ohio, referenced Akin and Medicare in her rebuttal statement, as well as the "trillions in tax breaks for wealthy" and middle-class tax hikes the Obama campaign accuses Romney of proposing. She finished with: "This top-down, backward-looking economic vision that rewards the wealthy at the expense of the middle class is wrong for Ohio."

Romney also has been plagued by a barrage of ads unleashed by the Obama campaign that attacked what Romney originally said was a strength — his time running Bain Capital — by making issues out of his personal wealth, taxes and the factories that closed after they

had been acquired by And throughout a rug GOP primary season, Romney's conservatism was attacked by Republican rivals.

"I am a very conservative person, and I would I chosen him," said Steve Kolodzik, 65, of Liberty Township, who was in yesterday. "But he's a better than what we've the White House now absolutely love Paul I

The convention, in is designed to recalibrate debate. Much of Ryan speech tried to set a tone on Romney's background, including the "We don't resent people success; we want to see people's success."

jvardon@dispatch @joevardon