French Finance Minister Francois Baroin Thursday said that French banks' fundamentals are strong and they don't need extra capital to face the risks related to the current sovereign debt crisis. Speaking in an interview with French radio France Info, Baroin noted that the rating downgrade of Credit Agricole SA (ACA.FR) and Société Generale SA (GLE.FR) by Moody's Investors Service, which was announced Wednesday, was "modest." French banks are "solid," Baroin said, noting that none of them failed during the recent pan-European stress tests. French President Nicolas Sarkozy and German Chancellor Angela Merkel late Wednesday issued a statement following a call with Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou, supporting Greece's place in the euro zone but also urging the country to stick to its commitments to address its deficits and debt. Greece "knows what it has to do," Baroin said, noting the cooperation between France and Germany to face the current sovereign-debt crisis was strong. Baroin also urged all euro-zone member countries to implement the July 21 agreement on Greece's second bailout scheme, saying it should be implemented across the zone by the end of the month. By Geraldine Amiel, Dow Jones Newswires; +33 1 4017 1740; geraldine.amiel@dowjones.com (END) Dow Jones Newswires