

The Living Newspaper Workshop Script Liz Magic Laser

while I take a few photos.

The Living Newspaper was originally a form of agitprop street theater developed in early Soviet Russia. Its goal was to spread the news to the general population, which was largely illiterate at the time. The idea of a living newspaper was later imported to the Broadway stage during the Great Depression as part of the Federal Theatre Project. The American version was more of a performed essay about topics like the history of labor rights in the US. More recently other theater practitioners such as the Brazilian director Augusto Boal have taken up the concept of a living newspaper. I've been drawing on all these historic incarnations of the living newspaper to do my own performances and workshops on the street, in schools, theaters and art spaces.

So I'd like to try doing an activity with you that has grown out of this series of performances. I'm going to just jump right into it by asking you a few questions...

1. (<i>Prime participant, get him / her comfortable</i>) What's your name? Where are you from? What do you do?
2. (Objective is to elicit empathy with the protagonist of the chosen news story) So,, have you ever?
Example: (Elicit empathy with Obama for supporting NSA surveillance of American citizens even though he used to criticize such spying) Have you ever changed your mind about something and gotten flak for it?
3. When was the last time you felt your privacy was invaded?
4. Have you ever invaded someone else's privacy?
5. (Restage news photo; instruct participant to channel the experience they just told you about and to put themselves in the shoes of the protagonist in the news story) Now, I'd like to take a photo of you posing just like Obama is in today's paper. I'd like you to take that feeling you just described when (refer to the anecdote you elicited in response to question #2) and put it into the pose. Once you see the photo projected all you have to do is recreate it: face the same way the figure is facing etc. I'm here to help you find your pose. So, you are clearly not Obama but you understand something about his situation. You know people like him. Now I want you to stay in the pose, put your feeling into it, and say

aloud, "I am like him, I am thus." Now keep that feeling in...hold that... Now hold that position

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ON WALL STREET THE RISING COST

RETURN IS DIMINISHING

As Benefits to Investors Tail Off, Instability and Risk Increase

By NATHANIEL POPPER

For several years, the Wall Street wizards who built a faster, more fragmented stock market justified their creation by pointing to the benefits it yielded for investors in the form of lower

trading costs.

But as the speed and complexity of the markets have continued to change at a rapid pace - with trade times now measured in millionths of a second - a growing number of studies and market participants suggest that those or even started to reverse. Research from the broker fell by more than half between 2000 and 2010, to 3.5 cents. Since then, though, the cost has leveled This article is by Michael Luo, and favors that is critical to open-quiries. off and then ticked up in the most | Neil Gough and Edward Wong.

increasingly high-speed stock for Mr. Adelson with senior Chimarket are under the microscope nese officials; acted as a frontafter a number of recent trading man on several ambitious malfunctions underscored the projects for Mr. Adelson's comparisks and instability that have come with the rapid changes. This month, one of Wall Street's Sands's behalf with Chinese regmost important trading firms, ulators. Mr. Yang even had his Knight Capital, lost \$440 million in 45 minutes after installing Miriam, shopping when she was fourty software designed to keep in Beiling.

faulty software designed to keep in Beijing.

"Adelson and I had a good rela"Adelson and I had a good rela-As the battle to introduce more tionship," Mr. Yang said in a resophisticated technology contin-ues, raising the specter of more problems like Knight's, the di-Mr. Yang joined the Sands in minishing returns flowing back 2007 as the company worked to to investors are making even longtime proponents of innova-where its gambling revenues tion question whether the compe-tition to make the market faster ahead with plans for a resort in and more efficient is now doing mainland China. Boasting of ties

more harm than good. Continued on Page A3 Mr. Yang was hired for his guan-

OF FASTER TRADES

benefits to investors have stalled Representative Paul D. Ryan, the Republican vice-presidential choice, campaigning Monday at the Iowa State Fair.

Abel/Noser indicates that the total cost for an investor to get into and cost of a single share of stock Scrutiny for Casino Mogul's Frontman in China

to the People's Liberation Army "They've reached the point and China's security apparatus,

former executives.



xi, that mixture of relationships with direct knowledge of the ining doors in China, according to The investigations are unfold- Representative Paul D. Ryan's ing as Mr. Adelson has become knowledge of the federal budget is recent quarter to 3.8 cents, con- When Sheldon Adelson, the ca- But today, Mr. Yang, along with an increasing presence in this well known. Less known are his firming a trend that has also been sino magnate, needed something tens of millions of dollars in payvisible in recent data from Credit done in China, he often turned to ments the Sands made through tributing at least \$35 million to ists who have channeled Tea Partested line of attack, nowhere

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lied behind Mitt Romney.

Giving and Taking

On the Trail in Iowa dominate the campaign, President could help determine the out-Obama and Paul D. Ryan, both in Iowa, parried on welfare, unemployment and the role of the federal government, Mr. Obama painted Mitt Romney's running

AS VOTERS' ISSUE

BIG TEST IN FLORIDA

Obama Campaign to Highlight Proposed Changes by Ryan

By ADAM NAGOURNEY

TAMPA, Fla. - With Mitt Romney's selection of Representative Paul D. Ryan as his running mate, Florida quickly emerged on Monday as a critical test of the nationwide Republican gamble that concerns over the mounting federal debt can blunt poter Democratic attacks on conservative proposals to revamp Medi-

As Mr. Romney campaigned through Florida on Monday, Democrats greeted him with a barrage of assaults, including a Web advertisement featuring worried elderly voters in this battleground state. The campaign took on a more heated air as President Obama suggested in Iowa that the Republican ticket would "end Medicare as we know it," a warning echoed in North Carolina by Vice President Jo-

seph R. Biden Jr. Assailing proposed changes to Suisse Trading Strategy and from his company's "chief Beijing rephim in China, is a focus of a widehim in China, is a focus of a wide-Celent, a consulting firm specialresentative, a mysterious busiranging federal investigation into
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The advantages of the nation's big properties and the properties and casionally challenges, the Repub- Polls show that a majority of eldlican establishment that has ral- erly voters nationally oppose changes in Medicare or Social Se BY NICHOLAS CONFESSORE, | curity, which Mr. Ryan in the past

has also proposed altering. PAGE A9 The implications extend beyond Florida. Elderly voters are significant forces in Iowa, New Hampshire, Ohio, and Virginia In an early test of themes that will and Pennsylvania, all states that

come of the election. Aides to Mr. Obama said they would focus on older voters in those states by spotlighting Mr. Ryan's proposal, broadly endorsed by Mr. Romney, to make mate as a conservative ideologue | Medicare a choice between priwhose refusal to compromise has vate insurance and traditional led to Washington gridlock. Mr. coverage in the belief that more Ryan went after the president on competition would drive down BY RELENE COOPER | crats say the plan, under which

Adelson at the April opening of a Macau Sands resort. AND TRIP GABRIEL, PAGE A10 Continued on Page A10

HELEN GURLEY BROWN, 1922-2012

Gave 'Single Girl' a Life in Full (Sex, Sex, Sex)



Helen Gurley Brown in 1965. widely credited with being the

By MARGALIT FOX

Helen Gurley Brown, who as the author of "Sex and the Single Girl" shocked early-1960s American tendom of only had sex but thoroughly enjoyed it — and who as the editor of Cosmopolitan magazines to day — a sea of voluptions models and titillating cover lines — is due in no small part to her influence.

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As Cosmopolitan's editor from 1965 until 1997, Ms. Brown was widely credited with being the

By KATE ZERNIKE

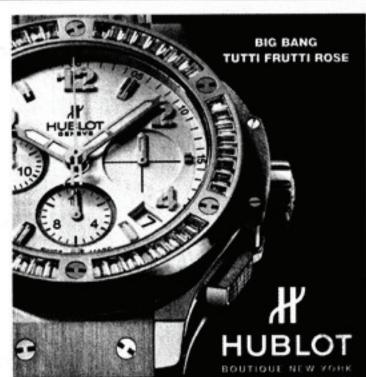
Youth Driving Laws Limit Even the Double Date

sions of sex into magazines for CLIFTON, N.J. — It is a rite of women. The look of women's American teendom, celebrated in

Continued on Page A20 Here in New Jersey, which has plaints that the state is outsourc- Continued on Page A3

effectively outlaw the teenage double date.

But safety campaigners point



NATIONAL A8-12

them could be allowed to live and work legally and openly in the United States. A federal agency will begin accepting requests on Wednesday. PAGE A8

Applying to Stay for a While

Young illegal immigrants are preparing

to apply for a temporary reprieve from

deportation that the Obama administra-

tion is offering. As many as 1.7 million of

SCIENCE TIMES D1-7 Deep Cleaning for a River

A Superfund project to remove thousands of cubic yards of toxic sludge from 17 miles of the Passaic River in New Jersey is one of the most costly and technically complex such cleanups ever attempted.

BUSINESS DAY B1-8

Google as an Offline Guide Google agreed to buy the Frommer's

brand of travel guides, adding the publication to its Zagat line of restaurant reviews and taking another step in turning itself into a media company by producing its own content.

INTERNATIONAL A4-7

Rebels Say Syrian Jet Is Down How the Home Team Excelled Syrian rebels said they had shot down a Syrian fighter jet for the first time, raising new questions about the opposition's military capabilities and the gov-

Support for Firings in Egypt In firing Egypt's top generals, President Mohamed Morsi, below right, was supported by officers who faulted the old

ernment's control of the skies. PAGE A6

guard for the military's woes. PAGE A4

NEW YORK A13-16 Times Sq. Mix Can Be Volatile The fatal shooting by the police of a suspect brought a reminder of the area be-PAGE B1 fore Elmo became a staple. PAGE A13

SPORTSTUESDAY B9-14

Britain, aided by home fields and subsidies, won 65 medals at the London Olympics, continuing a resurgence that began after failures in 1996. PAGE B9

ARTS C1-8 A Detective in Hong Kong Sleeping Dogs, a new undercover-cop-

in-Hong-Kong video game, was inspired by the film "Infernal Affairs." A review PAGE CI by Chris Suellentrop.

OBITUARIES A17,20 Red Sox' Johnny Pesky Dies Boston's star shortstop in the 1940s and early '50s, known for a belated throw in

the 1946 World Series, was 92. PAGE A17 EDITORIAL, OP-ED A18-19 Joe Nocera

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, THE TAKE

Medicare debate to be pivotal

BY DAN BALZ

moment

Mitt Romney is enjoying an initial burst of energy after adding Rep. Paul Ryan to the Republican presidential ticket. He is

drawing the biggest and most enthusiastic crowds of his campaign, the same way that GOP nominee John McCain

did four years ago after naming Sarah Palin as his running mate. Romney is getting what he hoped for when he passed over safer choices.

But he also has bought trouble, as is clear from Democrats' attacks on Ryan's far-reaching and controversial budget plan, which would - among other things transform Medicare into a premium support program for younger

Whether or not Romney wanted a debate about Medicare, an issue that long has favored Democrats, he has one. His campaign advisers recognize the dangers. From their perspective, it's better to have the discussion now than in October. They are trying to take this fight to the president in a way that no Republican nominee has done before.

On Tuesday, the Romney campaign began its counterattack on the Medicare issue even before President Obama's campaign could air its first ad on the issue. Romney's ad charges that Obama cut more than \$700 billion from Medicare to help finance his controversial health-care over-

BALZ CONTINUED ON A2

Ryan's Medicaid plans Medicare draws more focus, but Medicaid cuts could have quicker and more far-reaching results. A7

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 2012

In Syria, a living room becomes a sniper's nest



A rebel with the Free Syrian Army fires from the window of a house in Aleppo as street battles raged in that city, Syria's largest. An opposition group said at least six people were killed, while the Syrian military said it had arrested "dozens of terrorists." Meanwhile, Syria's former prime minister said the government of Bashar al-Assad is falling apart. STORY, A12 O For more photos and a video, go to washingtonpost.com/world.

Sanctions' unintended target: Opposition

Restrictions on technology hinder activists in Syria, Iran

BY JAMES BALL

Syria and Iran. The measures across the region. have helped to isolate those gov-

raised by activists and U.S.-based U.S. sanctions targeting Syria But many of the same mea-nonprofits that support them is has granted exemptions from and Iran have inadvertently undermined the opposition move- online services and software - tracking software, which usually ments they are intended to help, including e-mail, blogging plat- is free of charge, into the hands of Biden takes on Romney making it more difficult for those forms and security tools that pre-Mitt Romney's financial regulation that can evade electronic surveil- traced — that could be helpful to much harder and more time- deal with New York, federal moneyplans will "put y'all back in chains." A4 lance and censorship, according opposition movements, experts consuming to get anti-surveil-

The economic sanctions im- "We are fighting on two sides: phones and computers. posed by the Obama administra- the side of the regime and the side firms, to sever relationships with works with opposition groups uploading pictures without pro- tawny sand near this northern The concern most frequently

SANCTIONS CONTINUED ON A12 The vice president says in Virginia that groups to access technologies vent user activity from being said U.S. sanctions have made it As Standard Chartered reaches a

tection, so the regime can easily

arrest them or even kill them."

Jordan wrung by war in Syria

REFUGEES HAVE BECOME A BURDEN

Kingdom worried about region's stability

BY KARIN BRULLIARD

MAFRAQ, JORDAN - Hundreds of Syrian refugees slip across the border near here each night with little more than harrowing tales and occasionally grave wounds. For this landlocked and resource-poor kingdom, the newcomers are fueling new economic burdens and worries that the war next door might spread beyond its own fron-

Throughout much of the conflict in Syria, Jordan has hewed toward neutrality to avoid antagonizing a powerful neighbor that has long been an important trading partner and transit route for Jordanian goods. But the accelerating refugee flow and protracted war have complicated that stance, and the kingdom is raising alarm about the potential for regional instability and is increasingly siding with the Syrian regime's oppo-

Jordan opened its first formal camp for Syrian refugees two weeks ago, after more than 140,000 Syrians fleeing the conflict had already entered. The "And sometimes we're not suc- kingdom is pleading for internation have forced many Western of the sanctions," said Dlshad cessful,"he added. "So people take | tional aid as rows of tents mushcompanies, including technology Othman, a Syrian activist who risks, and they are filming and room on a sunbaked expanse of

> Not far away, at a site closed to reporters, a separate camp houses The Obama administration forces. Fifty miles south, in the capital of Amman, Jordan is sheltering the recently defected for of the starkest signs yet of Jordan's

Amid searing U.S. drought, hope for corn that's hardier

Seed companies try to engineer crops to beat extreme weather

BY BRAD PLUMER

severe drought.

leaves, some of the corn shows drought, many crops will wither that I misjudged and I should promise. The kernels have held no matter what, Still, some plant- have asked to have a hearing and up surprisingly well in a few ers remain cautiously optimistic. a public vote," she said in her places, given this summer's swel- "I've been surprised so far. The most extensive public comments the Great Plains, seed companies Clay Scott, a Kansas farmer who she was ousted and then reinstatsuch as Monsanto and Pioneer planted two plots of Monsanto's ed. are testing a slew of corn variet- genetically engineered Drought- Told by U-Va. Rector Helen E. ies engineered to withstand Gard Hybrids among his 3,000 Dragas that 15 of 16 board memdrought. As the harvest ap- acres of corn. The experimental bers wanted a new president, proaches, they are anxious to see

This year, the worst U.S. drought in half a century could cause \$18 billion in damage to corn, soybean and other key crops. On the heels of a Texas

Yet beneath those wilted Given the severity of this year's "Maybe that was something ter. At hundreds of sites across plants are responding well," said since the tumult in June, when

What Teresa Sullivan has learned

U-Va. leader reflects on her actions during the turmoil and her need not to know all

BY DONNA ST. GEORGE AND JENNA JOHNSON

drought last year that cost nearly | CHARLOTTESVILLE - Teresa A. \$8 billion, farmers are more Sullivan concedes that she may interested than ever in innova- have made mistakes. Maybe the tions that could make crops more University of Virginia president resilient. That includes improved should have challenged leaders of looks unsalvageable. The land- farming practices, better plant- the school's governing board scape is rife with curled brown breeding techniques and even - when they told her in early June leaves, an unmistakable sign of most controversially - genetic that they had enough votes to fire



Sullivan said she worried that a It's "a sobering experience to go through something like this," Teresa DROUGHT CONTINUED ON A18 public airing of the question A. Sullivan said. "I just hope that I learned the right lessons."

turmoil. But forcing a robust board debate at that critical moment might have altered the

course of events. "I didn't really want to put the university through a difficult pe riod," she said, "As it turned out, I did not save the university from a difficult period at all." In her Madison Hall office

lined with shelves of sociology

books, Sullivan reflected on Monday afternoon on the crisis that made her one of the best-known university presidents in America. the celebrated survivor of a clash that has come to stand for the uncertain future of public higher education. Seven weeks after she was returned to her post, Sullivan trod

cautiously through many ques-SULLIVAN CONTINUED ON A18

IN THE NEWS



Downturn in Europe Its economy shrank last quarter as the region appeared to be entering a long-feared double-dip recession. Al5

Off-field dispute The Nationals and Orioles remain deeply divided over boosting fees for television rights, which Baltimore controls. D1 ing for police amid a

Suicide bombers killed

Francois Hollande

vowed to increase fund-

and violence. A8 at least 30 civilians in Japanese researchers an attack in southwesthave found very low ern Afghanistan; later. amounts of radioactivity at least 10 civilians were in people who lived near killed in a bombing in a the Fukushima Daiichi power plant when it northern bazaar. A13 melted down. A10 Clashes erupted in Yemen's capital between the new government's forces and soldiers loyal to the former regime. A8

THE NATION Egyptian President Mohamed Morsi awarded medals to two military chiefs he recently dismissed. A10 French President

Starting Wednesday young undocumented immigrants can apply for the temporary right to live and work openly in the United States without fear of deportation, A3 Staffers at the Energy Department's contro-

Retail spending in July to tougher exams. B1 rose the most in five months, lifting hopes that the economy may rebound in the second half of the year. A16 THE REGION

versial clean energy loan tension to Dulles has

The agency that is

building the Metro ex-

gifts. A19

program were warned

mail as doing so "makes

The inspector general

broke rules by accepting

not to use personal e-

them subpoenable,"

documents show, A2

at the Department of

vestigating whether

conference planners

THE ECONOMY

Veterans Affairs is in-

nation's top transportation official, two governors and D.C.'s mayor said in a letter. B1 Northern Virginia students passed state mathematics tests this year at a far lower rate than in previous years, a drop reflected statewide that officials attributed

lost the public's trust

and must immediately

implement reforms, the

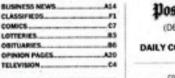
DEATHS Nellie Gray, 88, founded and organized the March for Life, the annual antiabortion rally that for nearly four decades has drawn tens of thousands of activists to

Washington, B1

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Seeds of Inspiration This year's best for tomatoes. E1 Sweet harmony





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The New Bork Times Late Edition Today, mostly sunny, milder, high 74. Tonight, increasing cloudiness, low 62. Tomorrow, variably cloudy, a few showers, thunderstorms, high 75. Weather map, Page B16.

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IMPROVISED VIEWING DEVICE Syrian rebels in Aleppo on Monday. At the United Nations, a Syria envoy was pessimistic. Page A9.

By JAD MOUAWAD

WOOING G.O.P., TOO

education agenda that includes new performance evaluations based partly on test scores, the As these traditional political al-

liances have shifted, teachers' unions have pursued some



sociation

cluding a State House candidate nearby. who has Tea Party support and "When you don't have enough er government.

William Seitz, a Republican IS." In all, teachers' groups donat- were dark and quiet.

ELECTION 2012 A10-12

Same-Party Rivals in California

New rules in California pit Democrat against Democrat and Republican against Republican in some general election races for Congress. PAGE A12 Obama handled "The View." PAGE A4

NATIONAL A13-15

Playing Tag With Great Whites Great white sharks caught and tagged by scientists off Cape Cod can be fol-

lowed in real time online. PAGE A13

SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

A Bunker for Bats Scientists hope that luring bats to an ar-



INTERNATIONAL A4-9

Delegating Diplomacy With the General Assembly opening, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton met with dignitaries and President

BUSINESS DAY B1-10 U.S. Warns on Medicare Bills

The Obama administration warned that it would crack down on medical providers that abuse electronic systems to bill

for Medicare reimbursement. PAGE BI

SPECIAL TODAY tificial bunker in Tennessee will lead to a DealBook

Law firms are facing intense competitive pressures. Yet some are thriving by sticking to tradition or by finding SECTION F

ARTS CI-8

Looking for Love "The Mindy Project" and "Ben and Kate" are romantic comedies that focus on the search for Mr. Right. PAGE CI

In Arab Spring, SYRIAN CIVIL WAR Obama Finds A Sharp Test

Diplomatic Strategies Evolved in Crises

By HELENE COOPER and ROBERT F. WORTH

WASHINGTON - President Iosni Mubarak did not even wait or President Obama's words to be translated before he shot back. "You don't understand this part of the world," the Egyptian eader broke in. "You're young."

Idealism Amid Upheaval

TEACHERS' UNIONS Safer Flights, but Close Calls Lurk on the Runway ma appeared before hastily summoned cameras in the Grand lies in tow, from crossing into
moned cameras in the Grand lies in tow, from crossing into Foyer of the White House. The end of Mr. Mubarak's 30-year grinding war next door. not isolated events. Since 2008, But a similar urgency to ad- rule, Mr. Obama said, "must be- Farther north, Iraqi officials Southwest Airways Flight 844 from Minneapolis had just landed at Chicago's Midway Internation at Chicago's Midway Internation of the control Shifting Agendas Drive
Some Across Lines

Some Acro

the captain to stop. The plane, cases, a catastrophic collision is narrowly avoided — sometimes only through sheer luck.

The strike by public school teachers in Chicago this month drew national attention to a fierce debate over the future of education and exposed the rundered relationship between teachers' unions and Democratis like Mayor Rahm Emanuel.

Over the past few years, even as Republicans have led efforts to thwart unions, lawmakers previously considered solid support.

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The federal remind us how vulnerable we are when procedures or people fail," said Deborah Hersman, chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety on its top 10 list of priorities since 1990.

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ously considered solid support- thing went right over our head." midair collisions and crashes into way incidents that it classifies as Egypt and Libya. In Libya, they realities for American officials: ers of teachers' unions have tan- Though most passengers may mountains and other obstacles, most severe - in which a colli- led to the deaths of four Ameri- despite nearly nine years of milgled with them over a national not be aware of the hazards on two of the most common causes Continued on Page B8 Continued on Page A8

SECTARIAN RIFTS DEEPEN

Its Security Inadequate, Baghdad Strengthens Ties With Tehran

By TIM ARANGO

BAGHDAD - The civil war in Mr. Obama, during a tense Syria is testing Iraq's fragile socitelephone call the evening of Feb. ety and fledgling democracy 1, 2011, had just told Mr. Mubarak worsening sectarian tensions that his speech, broadcast to hun- pushing Iraq closer to Iran and dreds of thousands of protesters highlighting security shortcomings just nine months after Amer ican forces ended their long and costly occupation here.

Fearing that Irag's insurgents will unite with extremists in Syria to wage a two-front battle for in Tahrir Square in Cairo, had not Sunni dominance, Prime Minisgone far enough. Mr. Mubarak ter Nuri Kamal al-Maliki recently had to step down, the president ordered guards at the western border to block adult men, even Minutes later, a grim Mr. Oba- husbands and fathers with famma appeared before hastily sum- illes in tow, from crossing into

By MOTOKO RICH

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The strike by public school

The strike by

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Investor Fade,

By PATRICK HEALY

The business of Broadway has

ways been cloaked in mystery. Most of its 40 theaters are run by

three private organizations that

ducers keep deal-making under

wraps. The biggest mystery of all

is why so many sophisticated in-

vestors go along with businesss-usual on Broadway when few

But nothing about Broadway

lately as the \$12 million musical

Start with a rich investor un-

has been quite as bewildering

As if Dreamt

overhauf of tenure and the exSpain Recoils as Its Hungry Forage Trash Bins for a Next Meal 'Rebecca' Sees

the ground, such near misses are of accidents.

makers who evening, a hip-looking young would not appear to be natvegetable store here in the work-In Illinois, ing-class neighborhood of Vallethe top two recipients of po-At first glance, she looked as if she might be a store employee. Illinois But no. The young woman was Education As-sociation for her next meal. Already, she State Senator through June had found a dozen aging potatoes she deemed edible and loaded publicans, in- them onto a luggage cart parked

advocates lower taxes and small-er government.

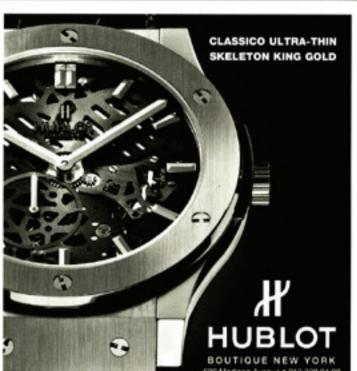
money," she said, declining to give her name, "this is what there

William Seitz, a Republican state senator in Ohio who is a member of the American Legislative Exchange Council, a conservative business-backed group, has received more money this year from the Ohio Education Association than from any other donor. Teachers' organizations in Georgia and Texas have also donated to numerous Republicans.

The woman, 33, said that she had once worked at the post office but that her unemployment benefits had run out and she was living now on 400 euros a month, about \$520. She was squatting with some friends in a building that still had water and electricity, while collecting "a little of everything" from the garbage after stores closed and the streets of the post of fice but that her unemployment benefits had run out and she was living now on 400 euros a month, about \$520. She was squatting with some friends in a building that still had water and electricity, while collecting "a little of everything" from the garbage after stores closed and the streets of the post of fice but that her unemployment benefits had run out and she was living now on 400 euros a month, about \$520. She was squatting with some friends in a building that still had water and electricity, while collecting "a little of everything" from the garbage after stores closed and the streets of the post of fice but that her unemployment benefits had run out and she was living now on 400 euros a month, about \$520. She was squatting with some friends in a building that still had water and electricity, while collecting "a little of everything" from the garbage after stores closed and the streets of the post of fice but that her unemployment benefits had run out and she was living now on 400 euros a month, about \$520. She was squatting with some friends in a building that still had water and electricity, while collecting that still had water and electricity while collecting that still had a post of fice but that her unemployment than the wealthy because the fice but that the advingment of the said to have promised to raise for

jobs. So pervasive is the problem fed nearly one million hungry been forced to embark on the representative for the Abrams ed \$1.23 million to Republican Such survival tactics are be- of scavenging that one Spanish Spaniards in 2010, more than same path as Groece, introducing estate surfaces, a person identi-Continued on Page AI4 coming increasingly common-city has resorted to installing twice as many as in 2007. That Continued on Page A6 Continued on Page A3

shows turn a profit.



NEW YORK A17-21 Tables Turn for Project's Critic Daniel Goldstein, a longtime opponent of

Daniel Goldstein, a the Atlantic Yards levelopment project in Brooklyn, now faces a small-scale battle with some of his neighbors as he builds an extension on his new home in

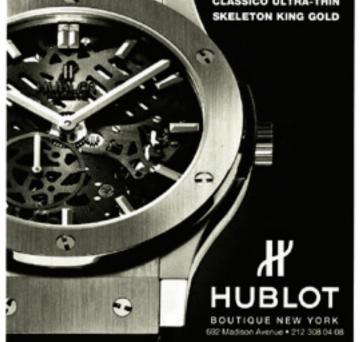
Park Slope. The Appraisal. PAGE A20

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Jets Will Be Without Revis Cornerback Darrelle Revis tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee on Sunday and will miss the rest of the

N.F.L. season. PAGE BII EDITORIAL, OP-ED A22-23

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WEDNESDAY THE NATION'S NEWS









New Houston single is out Previously unreleased duet with R. Kelly, 1D

COVER STORY



The Scahawks' Golden Tate, obscured, was awarded a touchdown on Monday's chaotic, disputed final play.

Think of the player scrum in the looked like a Packers interception to

For wrongly convicted, only a ticket home

Government frees inmates but offers little help

spending up to six years in federal prison even though they were "legally innocent" are coming home with less help than the government typically need help finding underwear," said

ticket. Federal law does not After release, a state and the federal gov-require the government to struggle to gain ernment should help help them search for jobs or footing, 3A innocent people make the find basic necessities such as clothing and a place to live, assis- The Justice Department would not

Field late Monday as a multicar pileup.

The accident scene at the intersection of Replacement and Chaos was so bad for the NFL that even President Obama thinks the fill-in refs blew the call Tuesday and endorsed controversy to the way traffic officials determine whether to put in a stoplight at an intersection.

"You have to have so many car wrecks," Dawson said, "before they deem that intersection to be dangerous enough."

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The accident scene at the intersection official—but not to referee Wayne Elliott, who decided there was no indisputable visual evidence to overturn. Official on replay, or to the NFL. Officiating Department, which reviewed the call Tuesday and endorsed Elliott's decision not to overturn.

Tellingly, the NFL statement was agnostic on the call itself, supporting only the decision not to reverse it and once more replacement refs early the court, the probation official—but not to referee Wayne Elliott, who decided there was no indisputable visual evidence to overturn the call on replay, or to the NFL.

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All this came after replacement refs exercised on the call itself, supporting only the decision not to reverse it — and once more replacement refs exist the court that they should remain in prison anyway, but reversed its position to be dargered to the federal prisoners having their convictions overturned. It follows a USA TODAY investigation this year that identified prisoners having their convictions overturned. It follows a USA TODAY investigation this year that identified expension of the largest episodes in recent memory of federal prisoners having their convictions overturned. It follows a USA TODAY investigation this year that the

end zone at Seattle's CenturyLink many observers, and even to one > COVER STORY CONTINUES ON 2A many more prisoners might ultimate-victions are overturned.

ly be released. Dozens of other inmates from North Carolina still are waiting for judges to decide whether Former inmates abruptly freed after their convictions should be thrown

provides the guilty after they are Theresa Newman, who runs a wrongful convictions program at

Most of them have re-ceived little more than abus situation Duke University's law school. "At a minimum, the transition out."

tance the guilty routinely get during comment on the record about help for their post-prison supervision, partly the freed prisoners, saying instead to keep them from returning to crime. that it is trying to make sure innocent Judges in North Carolina have so prisoners are freed. Spokesman Wyn far ordered the government to release Hornbuckle said prosecutors "are Field late Monday as a multicar official - but not to referee Wayne El- at least 17 inmates in one of the largest working with the court, the probation

touchdown on a Hail Mary pass that no calls and a growing sense that Neither the courts nor the Justice role or supervision, though that help Department could estimate how is not available to people whose con-

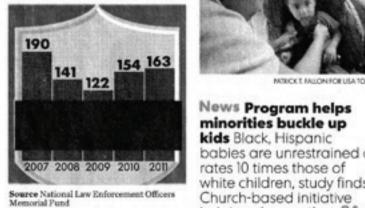
Soaring knee surgeries put strain on budgets

Janice Lloyd @jamicenlloyd USA TODAY

The number of total knee replace- cal Association. among Medicare participants in the to be active," says lead author Peter costs and longer recovery times. mand for knee replacements could be study reported Tuesday.

viewed as another strain on govern- care about \$15,000, a number that replacements, and 318,563 had revi- vent progression requiring surgery.

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minorities buckle up kids Black, Hispanic babies are unrestrained at Tech Lighter, cheaper

in the Journal of the American Mediand encouraging outpatient rehab. 93,230 in 1991 to 243,802 in 2010; rement surgeries has soared 161.5% "People are living longer and want problems for some patients and add In an editorial, the authors say de-

white children, study finds. arrive in fall Barnes &

past 20 years, a \$5 billion annual tab Cram, a physician at the University of The study is the first to look at as high as 3.48 million a year by 2030. 100,000 is good news for the rapidly aging to ensure that doctors are not overus-additional surgeries.

the air Ideal breeding

weather means Gulf Coast inundated this fall, 3A

Aoney Hyundai CEO

ny will charge ahead

engines still staple. 18

Nook HD tablets to

peaks on how compa-

Vehicles will be lighter, but

ment, individuals and businesses would be higher, the authors say, had sions to fix problems. The number of Medicare enrollees' total struggling with unremitting growth in health care costs," the authors say in the Journal of the American Medicare not taken cost-lowering primary knee replacements among measures of shortening hospital stays Medicare patients increased from 250,000

that will continue to grow as the USA's I owa Carver College of Medicine in trends and outcomes linked to total Though healthier patients would 77 million Baby Boomers age, a large Iowa City. "They feel great after this." knee replacement, the authors say, use less health care, surgeries also The challenges, he says, are how to ad- and includes a breakdown of factors "will be a driver of health care costs," The wider use of knee replacement dress post-surgery problems and how that can lead to rehospitalization and the authors say. Doctors must address "predisposing modifiable factors population. But while it eases pain ing a "highly reimbursed procedure." From 1991 to 2010, 3.27 million such as obesity" and develop better and improves quality of life, it "can be A knee replacement costs Medi- patients 65 and older had total knee treatments for mild arthritis to pre-

Those strategies, however, can lead to visions increased from 9,650 to 19,871. 200,000 Source Journal of the American Medical Assn.

costumes to hit \$370M fastestgrowing area. "People just don't skimp MIYOTY pets. 4B

gasoline and four-cylinder Sports For Waltrip Racing, success came with great sacrifice Journey meant sticking it Noble unveils two versions, out when others wouldn't. NASCAR, 1, 7C

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The New Bork Times Today, intervals of clouds and sunshine, seasonably cool, high 52. Tonight, partly cloudy, low 41. Monday, partly sunny, high 52. Weather man is on Page 12. Weather man is on Page 12.

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A man who was injured by bombing in Gaza City on Saturday that also killed one person. Israel said it hit more than 200 targets.

CITY BULLDOZERS

By WILLIAM K. RASHBAUM New York City is moving to demolish hundreds of homes in the | White House's logical choice to neighborhoods hit hardest by discuss the chaotic events in the Hurricane Sandy, after a grim as- Middle East, but she was drained sessment of the storm-ravaged after a harrowing week, adminis-

those sites will also be cleared. The Buildings Department is still inspecting nearly 500 other in days, Republicans in Congress ton and Susan E. Rice, Mrs. Clinton's possible successor. strategy its biggest test. Page 8. Continued on Page 18 damaged structures, some of which could also be razed, ac-

cording to the commissioner, Robert L. LiMandri. late last week, said neither he nor his staff could recall the city ever undertaking this kind of broad reshaping of its neighborhoods. 'We've never had this scale before," Mr. LiMandri said. "This is what New Yorkers have read

No decisions have been made the way of a regular income, Writing the Software about rebuilding in the storm- health insurance or retirement battered areas — a complicated plan. Instead, the Grimeses tried question that would involve not | to prepare by willingly, even ea- sion's shadow, the ranks of comers and officials in the state, local about everything they could.

A Hurricane's Human Toll in Mr. Grimes's 401(k).

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A Rebalancing Act in Asia

President Obama is making his first

na's backyard as America's emphasis

AFTER THE STORM, Diplomat on the Rise, Suddenly in Turbulence rockets are assembled locally after being shipped from Iran to fourth day, with Israel continuing

By MARK LANDLER

ham Clinton would have been the bitter feud in which she is largely

coast revealed that many struc-tures were so damaged they pose a danger to public safety and oth-er buildings nearby.

tration officials said. Even if she had not been consoling the fam-ilies of those who died, including Ambassador J. Christopher Ste-About 200 homes will be bulldozed in the coming weeks and
months, almost all of them oneand two-family houses on Staten
Island, in Queens and Brooklyn.
That is in addition to 200 houses
that are already partially or completely burned down, washed
away or otherwise damaged;

Ambassador J. Christopher Stevens, Mrs. Clinton typically
steers clear of the Sunday shows.
So instead, Ms. Rice, the ambassador to the United Nations,
delivered her now-infamous account of the episode. Reciting
talking points supplied by intelligence agencies, she said that the
Benghazi siege appeared to have
been a spontaneous protest later been a spontaneous protest later



hijacked by extremists, not a premeditated terrorist attack. WithAt the United Nations, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clin
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The Middle East gives President Obama's "light footprint"

Two rockets were fired at Tel

Hitting Government Targets With Longer Reach, Diplomats Confer in

Israel Widens Gaza Assault,

Rockets Bolster Hamas Arsenal

By ETHAN BRONNER

TEL AVIV - When Israel assassinated the top Hamas mil- GAZA CITY - Israel broaditary commander in Gaza on ened its assault on the Gaza Strip Wednesday, setting off the cur- on Saturday from mostly military rent round of fierce fighting, it | targets to centers of government was aiming not just at a Palestin- infrastructure, obliterating the ian leader but at a supply line of | four-story headquarters of the rockets from Iran that have for Hamas prime minister with a the first time given Hamas the barrage of five bombs before ability to strike as far as Tel Aviv dawn.

like Fajr-5 rockets, which are a sign of Hamas's new legitimacy named after the Persian word for in a radically redrawn Arab launching pads.

stroyed most of the stockpile. The possible cease-fire. In her sure-footed ascent of the "Susan had a reputation, fairly parts and moved through Sinai of abating. Gaza militants again foreign-policy ladder, Ms. Rice or not, as someone who could run | tunnels into Gaza, according to | fired long-range missiles at Tel WASHINGTON - Susan E. has rarely shrunk from a fight. a little hot and shoot from the senior Israeli security officials. Aviv, among nearly 60 that

peared on five Sunday news pro- House aides say she is President American Progress. "If someone along the way, Iranian technical targets overnight in Gaza, and grams, a few days after the deadly attack in Benghazi, Libya, that
secretary of state — this sharpkilled four Americans.
Secretary of State Hillary RodSecretary of State Hillary RodS so effective and alarming for Is- The White House reiterated its

> developed its own weapons in- tics that they use in that regard, dustry in Gaza, building long- Mr. Rhodes told reporters on Air range rockets as well as drones Force One en route to Asia. that they hoped to fly over Israel Harnas health officials said 45 Continued on Page 18

The Middle East gives Presi- wounded on Saturday.

Cairo, Pressing for a Cease-Fire

By JODI RUDOREN

and ISABEL KERSHNER

and Jerusalem.

The commander, Ahmed al-Jabari, had shifted Hamas's lowgrade militia into a disciplined mail Haniya, hosted his Egyptian force with sophisticated weapons | counterpart in that very building, dawn and have significantly in- world. That stature was undercreased the danger to Israel's scored Saturday by a visit to major cities. They have a range Gaza from the Tunisian foreign of about 45 miles and are fired by minister and the rapid convertrained crews from underground gence in Cairo of two Hamas allies, the prime minister of Turkey Hamas had perhaps 100 of and the crown prince of Qatar, for them until the Israeli attacks last | talks with the Egyptian presiden week, which appear to have de- and the chairman of Hamas on a

Sudan, trucked across the desert | preparations for a ground invathrough Egypt, broken down into sion, the conflict showed no sign Clearing of Homes Will

Rice was playing stand-in on the morning of Sept. 16 when she apto claim the top rung — White

With the species of this," said John Norris, a foreignpolicy expert at the Center for salaried employees from Hamas

The smuggling route involves soared into Israel on Saturday salaried employees from Hamas

Israel said it hit more than 200

> rael that it is preparing for a pos-sible next stage in the four-dayold battle: a ground war in which security adviser, describing rockits troops would seek to destroy et fire from Gaza as "the precipremaining rocket launching bas- itating factor for the conflict." es and crews and munitions fac- "We believe Israel has a right to defend itself, and they'll make Under Mr. Jabari, Hamas also their own decisions about the tac-

ust as Israeli drones roam the Palestinians had been killed and escalation in the cross-border battle. In Israel, 3 Israeli civilians have died and 63 have been in-A Foreign Policy Challenge jured. Four soldiers were also

some of his best books: "Sab-

bath's Theater," "American Pas-

"The Plot Against America." Well

into his 70s, the books, though

shorter, came uninterruptedly, practically one a year.

But over the course of a three-

hour interview — his last, he said

- Mr. Roth seemed cheerful, re-

laxed and at peace with himself

and his decision, which was first

announced last month in the

French magazine Les InRocks He joked and reminisced, talked about writers and writing, and

looked back at his career with ap-

parent satisfaction and few re

grets. Last spring he appointed

Robert L. LiMandri. Mr. LiMandri, in an interview As Boom Lures App Creators, Goodbye, Frustration: Pen Put Aside, Roth Talks

By DAVID STREITFELD

ROSEDALE, Md. - Shawn The couple's chosen field is so that reads, "The struggle with morning," he said the other day, nearby studio where he wrote unprecedented. And by the same ing their dream of doing research token, when you walk around in token, when you walk around in and development for Apple, the the iPhone or iPad. Even as unthese communities, people are world's most successful corpora-employment remained stubbornscared and worried, and we're tion.

up front and share with them jobs at Apple. It was freelance what they need to do."

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caused by the storm. Page 29. tire when I die."

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shifts toward the region. PAGE II handles is being challenged. PAGE 16 sputtering.

Sex Offenders and E-Mail

A California law requiring registered

ly high and the economy strugtrying to make every effort to be But they did not actually have gled to emerge from the reces-

only homeowners, but also insurgerly, throwing overboard just puter software engineers, including app writers, increased nearly and federal governments. Some They sold one of their cars, 8 percent in 2010 to more than a of the houses that are being torn gave some possessions to rela-million, according to the latest down were built more than a half-Continued on Page 27 tives and sold others in a yard available government data for that category. These software enroom house and stayed with fam- gineers now outnumber farmers ily for a while. They even cashed and have almost caught up with Mapping deaths in the region it," said Mr. Grimes, 32. "I'll redot-com boom 15 years ago, apps

sex offenders to register their e-mail ad-

dresses, user names and other Internet eign money. But the effort has been

Tough Part Is Making a Living one of the longest and most cele- not breathing. It sometimes By CHARLES McGRATH

brated careers in American let- seemed as if writing were all he On the computer in Philip ters, has retired from writing fic- did. He worked alone for weeks Roth's Upper West Side apart- tion - 31 books since he started at a time at his house in Connectiment these days is a Post-it note in 1959. "I look at that note every cut, reporting every morning to a



Continued on Page 22 Philip Roth's daily reminder: "The struggle with writing is over."

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PAGE 1 been No. 3 Notre Dame.

A Wild Day in College Football

No. 1 Oregon lost to Stanford, 17-14, and

No. 2 Kansas State was routed by Bay-

lor, 52-24. The biggest winner may have

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Privatization of industry is viewed as

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discussed deal due in part to

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who have not made their positions clear. Page 3; www.ft.com/japan Telefónica plans float Telefônica is working on plans to list between 10-15 per cent of its Latin American operations to show

that financial markets have

undervalued the Spanish

telecoms group. Page 11 Myanmar inquiry

Myanmar's government has anger over a crackdown on protesters at a copper mine in the country's northwest. with opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi to head an inquiry into it. Page 3

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Eurozone loans fall Lending by bank syndicates decade as pressures on financial institutions speeds a structural shift towards capital market funding.

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that will transform its energy landscape. Page 3 Cyber attack threat A former US intelligence chief says the west has had its "9/11 warning" on cyber security and faces "the cyber

equivalent of the World Trade Center attack". Page 4 Climate stand-off

A stand-off over how many billions of dollars wealthy countries should produce to help poorer nations cope with climate change is prompting concern. Page 3

Worries over reforms A plethora of new rules will hamper the ability of investment funds, insurers and asset managers to provide the world economy with alternative sources of credit, a study says. Page 14

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France targets UK euro trade supremacy

Single currency club should take 'control'

By Josh Noble in Hong Kong against the political clout of a more integrated eurozone.

governor has said.

Christian Noyer, governor of big differences remain, includ-the Banque de France, said ing over the ECB's remit over there was "no rationale" for German savings banks. Mr allowing the euro area's finan- Noyer argues it is small lenders cial hub to be "offshore", in a that have posed the biggest blunt assessment that will fan problems in the eurozone. "The UK concerns over EU rules banking union should cover all being rigged against it. banks, otherwise it's useless." "Most of the euro business George Osborne, the UK chan should be done inside the euro cellor, backs the principle of a area. It's linked to the capacity banking union for the eurozone

of the central bank to provide but will insist on voting reforms liquidity and ensure oversight to stop the new bloc imposing of its own currency," Mr Noyer its rules on those outside. told the Financial Times. "We're not against some busi- number of "outs" to back any ness being done in London, but decision at the European Bank the bulk of the business should ing Authority, an agency that be under our control. That's the sets technical standards across consequence of the choice by the EU, are strongly resisted by

worldwide euro foreign minister, is also warning that exchange is handled in London, the current plan is unacceptable a bigger share than the euro- because it is unfair to non-euro-

voice on the European Central the banking union Bank governing council and his comments will revive Britain's BANKING UNION worst fears of a plot to shift the services from the City.

week of EU diplomacy, where to Berlin. Report, Page 2 ondon will again demand www.ft.com/eurozone financial services safeguards -

EU ministers meet in Brussels The City of London should be tomorrow to broker a deal on deposed as the euro's main giving the ECB sweeping pow-financial centre so the single ers to supervise banks, in the currency club can "control" first leg of a banking union that most financial business in the will not include Britain. eurozone, France's central bank Some senior diplomats think a breakthrough is possible. But

the UK to remain outside the a French-led group that regard

euro area." it as an effective UK veto.

More than 40 per cent of Anders Borg, Swedish finance Mr Noyer is an influential want to join or remain outside

centre of gravity for financial The FT today launches a series The intervention comes at the European banking union and the start of a potentially fraught entrenched interests from London

probing the politics of a proposed

His demand for a minimum

Egyptian stand-off Protesters in court siege



The constitutional court in Egypt has suspended its work indefinitely after supporters of Mohamed Morsi, the Islamist president, laid siege to

Geithner ups stakes over US fiscal cliff

Geoff Dyer in Washington

zone countries, whether they

its premises ahead of a hearing on the legality of the panel that drafted the new constitution. Report, Page 4

Geithner told ABC's This Week. programmes. Mr Obama is also ens to tip the economy back Ed Luce, Page 7 He has been leading the talks making other demands - such into recession next year.

with congressional leaders on as a permanent increase in the Mr Geithner was confiden behalf of Barack Obama, two US borrowing limit, a more that a deal would be reached, months before his planned aggressive housing refinancing saying some "political theatre' Geithner challenged departure from his post at the programme, and at least \$50bn was inevitable. But he added Republicans in Congress to end of the president's first term in new stimulus - that have that social security, the US gov

we can't do is keep guessing to the cost of bulging govern- by a combination of tax rises CBS's Face the Nation. about what works," Mr ment healthcare and pension and spending cuts that threat-

come up with their own budget in office on January 20. irked Republicans. ernment pension scheme, proposal as the two political On Thursday, he met John parties continued to spar ahead Boehner, the Republican with Fox News broadcast yes-budget negotiations, as some of the looming fiscal cliff dead-speaker of the House of Repre-terday, Mr Boehner said he was Republicans have insisted. line at the end of the month. sentatives, and Mitch McCon- "just flabbergasted" by the pro- Amid Senate Republicans Striking a hard line in the nell, the top Senate Republican, posal Mr Geithner put forward, there were some conciliatory increasingly tense talks to to deliver Mr Ohama's detailed "I said: 'We've got several noises vesterday. "My sid reach a budget deal, the Treas- opening deficit reduction plan weeks between election day and knows we lost the election, and ury secretary said that Republi- designed to avert the fiscal cliff. the end of the year. And three we're willing to put revenue on cans, who rejected the adminis- But the Republicans judged of those weeks have been the table that would get some tration's initial proposal last Mr Obama's offer to be too wasted with this nonsense." political heat for people like week, should specify the budget heavy on tax increases on the If no deal is reached by me," Lindsey Graham, the cuts they want to see. "What wealthy, and too light on cuts December 31, the US will be hit South Carolina senator, said on



China has expressed 'deep concern' after North Korea said it would attempt to launch a ballistic missile this month. Beijing, a long-standing ally of North Korea, called on all sides to remain calm. But North Korea's announcement that it planned a launch between December 10 and 22 further damped hopes that Kim Jong-

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eun might improve relations with the US and South Korea.

Japanese bank chief highlights risk from huge JGB exposure

The risk facing Japanese banks with about 25 per cent for UK major JGB crisis because more from their vast holdings of gov- banks' exposure to gilts and 100 than 90 per cent are held by ernment bonds has been under- per cent for US banks' exposure domestic institutions," said ined by the chief executive of to US Treasuries. the country's largest bank who Mr Hirano said he was "ready of regular stress-testing the said it would struggle to reduce to mitigate the risks" but said bank was "not worried about a Nobuyuki Hirano, chief execu- duration of the bonds it invests The International Monetary

[BTMU], admitted that the overall portfolio. was powerless to do much about bilise the market. by the Bank for International In fact, JGBs have rallied this

By Patrick Jenkins in London the holdings of JGBs by Japan's per cent, against the average of and Michiyo Nakamoto in Tokyo banks equate to 900 per cent of 1.34 per cent over the past dectheir tier one capital, compared ade. "BTMU does not expect a

were a major risk but said he move to sell down would desta- stability report in October.

BTMU, adding that in the light that would mean tweaking the rise in interest rates".

tive of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi in rather than reducing the Fund warned of "a rising concentration of government bond bank's Y40tn (8485bn) holdings Japanese banks are by far the risk in the domestic banking of Japanese government bonds biggest holders of JGBs, so any system", in its global financial Japanese government debt has it. "This is analysts' main con-cern," he told the Financial Japanese default, though some with JGBs now equivalent to Times. "A default of JGBs would investors have been predicting a nearly 250 per cent of GDP, the have a severe impact on us. But sharp rise in yields for some country is two and a half times we need to be responsible to time, which could force the more indebted than the US or keep that market in order." country's banks to take losses UK and a third more than According to data produced on their holdings of JGBs. Greece, according to the BIS.

Settlements, and published last year, pushing the yield on Hirano interview. Page 14 week by the Bank of England, benchmark 10-year bonds to 0.72 Blog: www.ft.com/gavyndavies

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Account of Attack

This article is by Scott Shane,

and reconnecting with family, not Jeremy W. Peters and Eric

But now, investigators are WASHINGTON - A veteran looking into a range of suspected diplomat gave a riveting minute-contacts Mr. Tsarnaev made in by-minute account on Wednes-Dagestan, from days he might day of the fethal terrorist attack have spent in a mosque in Ma- in Benghari, Libya, last Sept. II khachkala, the capital, to time and described its contentious af spent outside the city with a rela- termath in nearly five hours of tive who is a prominent Islamust testimony at a charged Congresleader recently taken into custo- sional hearing that reflected the dy by Russian authorities. weighty political stakes per-The emerging details of his crived by both parties. time here have not fundamental. During a chaotic night at the altered a prevailing view American Embassy in Tripoli, 609 among American and Russian in- miles away, the diplomat, Gregvestigators that he was radical- ory Hicks, got what he called "the ized before his visit. However, saddest phone call I've ever had

there have been reports that he in my life" informing him that sought out contact with Islamist Ambassador J. Christopher Steextremists, and was flagged as a vens was dead and that he was

Bomb Inquiry

Looks Closely At Russia Trip

Focus on Contacts Made by Suspect

By ELLEN BARRY

MAKHACHKALA, Russia -

During a six-month visit to his Russian homeland last year, the

parents of the Boston bombing suspect Tamerlan Tsarnaev said, he spent his time reading novels

world of the region's militants.

venturing into the shadowy Schmitt



Syrian refugees getting their daily bread ration at the Zaatari camp in Jordan. Hundreds of thousands of children are refugees.

A Lost Generation: Young Syrian Refugees Struggle to Survive potential recruit for the region's can in Libya. For his leadership

By JODI RUDOREN

were petrified the oldest of their bers on scraps of paper. into the Syrian Army. For their I'm the head of the house," said Its Own Battle teenage girl, they feared rape the 17-year-old, who spoke on the and kidnapping. And the next condition that he not be identified

By STEPHANIE CLIFFORD

sourcing are increasingly demanding similar accountability

Bangladesh, which killed more

And some retailers are doing

than 800 people. [Page Al4.]

products were made.

retail: origins matter.

The revolution that has swept

the food industry is expanding to

ganic fruit now standard on gro-

for their T-shirts. The issue has been brought to the forefront by

the garment factory collapse in

With fair-trade coffee and or-

cerned with working conditions, environmental issues and out-

And How That T-Shirt Is Made

for \$8.50 a day when he can; the killing of relatives, sexual Hutaba, 15, who still hopes to be a Continued on Page A12

girl has learned to cook; the younger boy kicks a ball or plays cards. He has no actual cards, so

They Escaped War, pharmacist, but is increasingly worried she might be married off to a wealthy foreigner—like the tacks between the police and in-

had begun rabble-rousing at school and in the street against the government.

So in September 2011, six mooths into the uprising against President Bashar al-Assad of Syria, the parents sent the three Syria needs humanichildren — then 15, 13 and 11 — tarian help, and 1.4 million have damage from Syria's chaotic con-their parents arrive traumatized: Dagestan's antiterrorism comaway from home in Hama ProvInce with about \$425 and a tent
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Jordan, about 55 percent are un
who wanted to be a teacher, but The children have lived on their der 18. Their troubles and chalown in Jordan ever since. The
lenges — years out of school,
in Jordan's sprawling Zaaturi refbefore the war, more than 90
whether he and a Canadian-born headquarters, in what he be-

It remains unclear to what de- that night when four Americans 14-year-old who disappeared surgents, may have changed his Rodham Clinton and President gaged one day and married the who said he was not in a position But within days, Mr. Hicks next,"

to confirm or deny reports of Mr. said, after raising questions

"When you talk to them about Tsarnaev's contacts, said it ap- about the account of what had the future," said Carolyn Miles, peared that he intended to link up happened in Benghazi offered in oldest, verging on adolescence, to protect his family in Syria. *| abuse — mirror those of their chief executive of Save the Chilhad been supplied to protect his family in Syria. *| abuse — mirror those of their chief executive of Save the Chilhad been supplied to protect his family in Syria. *| abuse — mirror those of their chief executive of Save the Chilhad been supplied to protect his family in Syria. *| abuse — mirror those of their chief executive of Save the Chilhad been supplied to survive in dren. They can't see beyond, having failed.

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eldest, now 17, picks vegetables trauma from having witnessed ugee camp. And there is Marwa percent of Syrian children were militant, William Piotnikov, lieves was retaliation for speak-Continued on Page A15

Some Retailers Reveal Where Hop and a Flick: Floating One Over the Big Guys Military Courts Called Outdated

MIAMI - The slam dunk has

aptivated the basketball world for a generation with its combination of raw ferocity and balletic grace, but this year a different

shot is sweeping the N.B.A. play-It's called the teardrop. And it's the antidunk. If the slam dunk is all power,

the teardrop is all finesse, a dandelion fluff of a shot that is nearly always tossed up by the smallest player on the floor. The teardrop floats over defenders' outstretched hands, arcs toward the rafters and then — especially this year — drops through the net with bardly a whicher year — drops through with barely a whisper. what was once unthinkable, surpai cressona con the sew ross times. This week, teardrops have

handing over information about A Vernon, Calif., plant where helped fuel an upset in Miami, a exactly how, and where, their Everlane clothes are made. rout in New York and a doubleovertime classic in San Antonio. Everlane, an online boutique, iast week added paragraphs to its Web site describing the factories where its products are made. Nordstrom says it is considering adding information about the west and environmental measures. We say the factories overseas, says it is developing an index that will include labor, so cital and environmental measures.



ing adding information about clothes produced in humane working conditions.

An online boutique breaks down the number of workers in volved in making each item and where goods are produced. A study last year by professors at the stud



the cost of every component, while a textiles company intends to trumpet the fair-trade origins.

The Bulls Nate Robinson is among the best at teardrop shots.

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of its robes when Bed Bath & Be. that some consumers - even "You have to work at it, and it's arena to hold their breath as the The teardrop, also called a Embarrassed military officials yond starts selling them this moch.

And a group of major retailers and apparel companies, includ.

Too have to work at it, and it's built floats off the fingertips to floater, is not new, but it appears to built floats off the fingertips to floater, is not new, but it appears to get by a defender; you're going willing to pay more, but actually did pay more, for clothes that car
Too have to work at it, and it's built floats off the fingertips to floater, is not new, but it appears to be having its moment this year. It's akin to a drop shot in leased Tuesday estimates that and apparel companies, includ- did pay more, for clothes that car- But when it works, the shot can said Bob McKillop, who conched ing some - like Nike and Wal- Continued on Poge A4 cause thousands of tans in an Curry at Davidson College.

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At the Kips Bay

Decorator Show House on the Upper East Side of Manhattan, 18 de-

On Sex Crimes

By JENNIFER STEINHAUER

WASHINGTON - An aviation

ommander for the Navy was

raped by a co-worker, but there was no prosecution and the fe

male accuser was denied re-en-

listment. A noncommissioned of-

ficer was assaulted by a captain.

who was found guilty but then

granted elemency without expla-

Both cases come from the vic-

tims' accounts, and as in all mil-

itary criminal cases, the person

in charge of deciding whether to

prosecute and whether to uphold

a conviction was a senior com

As Washington grows increasingly alarmed about sexual assault in the military, lawmakers of both parties and in both chambers of Congress are moving to introduce legislation seeking t

prevent and to better prosecute abuses. President Obama has exressed fury over the issue and his week the administration asked lawmakers to the White

mander - the boss - of the ac-

Gail Collins

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Homecomings for 2 Captives As two of three tive for years returned bome, a picture emerged of the suspect accused of kidnap-

ping them as a

man leading an outwardly mundane life. PAGE AI

Deficit Reduction Faulted Fiscal tightening has been a drag on economic recovery, private-sector and recorded by a former state senator dur- writer J. D. Salinger, the goal is to tanta- for less than they were owed under a government economists say. PAGE AIR ing a federal investigation. PAGE AIR lize, but not reveal too much. PAGE CI bank mortgage settlement. FAGE BI

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SPORTSTHURSDAY BIL-15 A Reprieve for Deportees

A provision in a Senate bill could allow Cleveland women animigrants who have been expelled to who were held cap return to the United States. PAGE Ats INTERNATIONAL A6-15

> Iran's Voters Find Little Hope As Iran's presidential election nears, the enthusiasm of 2009 has been replaced with an apathy beed of fear. PAGE A18

NEW YORK AZJ-24 Legislators Surface in Inquiry

End of an Era in British Soccer Deal to Cut an Enron Sentence Down to the Last Detail

After 13 Premier Jeffrey K. Skilling, Enron's former chief League championexecutive; reached a deal with the Jusships and more tice Department that could cut more than 25 years with Manchester United, Manager Alex Ferguson has de-

ided to retire at Selling 'Salinger,' the Film

A judge released the names of officials In marketing a documentary about the

his role in the fraud that caused the

than a decade off his prison sentence for company's collapse. PAGE B1 Tradeoff for Keystone Pipeline age 71. PAGE BII Opponents of the Keystone XL pipeline

want stronger action on climate change if the pipeline is approved. PAGE B1 More Mortgage Relief Errors Almost 100,000 homeowners got checks



signers offer strategies for conquering an empty room. PAGE DI

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World-Wide

A suspect was charged in

the Cleveland abduction case.

Ariel Castro was accused of

separately luring three

young female victims into

his car, taking them to this

home and raping them re-

peatedly throughout their

decade-long imprisonment

arrested Monday, weren't

charged in the case; police

said Castro acted alone, A3

Castro's waived his Miranda

rights and gave a detailed

statement to authorities of

ter his arrest, police said.

■ A U.S. diplomat gave emo-

ground-to-air missile systems

day night when a fire swept

Castro's brothers, who were

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Business & Finance

T.P. Morgan is looking for I more directors who can serve on the board's risk committee, amid calls from some investors for corporate-governance changes at

the largest U.S. bank, C1

are going on the offensive to and political efforts in Washington to rein them in. Al ■ Former Enron chief Skil-

■ The nation's biggest banks

ling and the Justice Depart ment have reached a deal to recommend that his federal prison sentence be reduced. A6

Stocks rose, with the SSP tional testimony about the 500 reaching a record level for Benghazi attacks and said the the fifth consecutive session. U.S. military could have done The Dow gained 48.92 points a more to aid personnel. Al day after topping 15000. C4 Israel has warned the U.S. ■ Freddie Mac reported a that a Russian deal is immi-\$4.6 billion first-quarter profit, nent to sell advanced

the second-largest in the

company's history, buoyed to the Syrian regime. All by the housing rebound. A6 ■ Iran is cracking down ■ Coca-Cola is broadening ahead of elections, including distribution of its low-calorie disrupting the Internet, arrestdrinks and said it would put ing a prominent editor and cancalorie counts on the front of its celing university classes. All

packaging around the world. BI French, Swiss and Belgian ■ Toyota's rebound is con- police detained over two dozen tinuing, with the auto maker's people in the theft of more net profit tripling in its latest than \$50 million in diamonds fiscal year and predicted to from a plane in Brussels. A14

rise another 42% this year. B7 Central banks in Asia, Aus- from a garment factory-buildtralia and New Zealand are ing collapse in Bangladesh. The ratcheting up moves to deal government forced 18 plants to with an influx of capital that is keeping currencies strong. CI Eight people died Wednes-

■ McDonald's and Wendy's

through a garment factory in are struggling to attract costthe Rangladeshi capital. A14 conscious consumers who are demanding better deals Anti-Pakistan protests in than even those chains offer, B3 Afghanistan turned deadly as infiltrated a rally in the south-

ern province of Kandahar. A13 ing a proposal to free up satelite spectrum to provide faster # African-Americans voted Internet service on airliners, B1 at a higher rate than any other racial or ethnic group in last

Groupon's net loss narrowed as sales beat expectaaccording to census data. A4 tions and marketing expenses fell, sending its ■ Japan's premier apologized shares surging after hours. B6 for the country's World War II

actions amid growing anger News Corp.'s profit triamong Asian neighbors. A14 pled in its latest quarter, ■ French officials confirmed boosted by one-time gains and better results from its the country's first case of novel

cable-networks segment. B7 coronavirus, which killed seven ■ Chinese solar-panel man- people in Saudi Arabia. A10 ufacturers will face import Kurdish militants have betariffs of up to 67.9% at EU gun withdrawing from Turkey borders under a plan from

the bloc's executive body. B3 in the six-month bid to end a ■ Nearly 100,000 borrowers three-decade conflict. A14 receiving compensation un- An Italian appeals court der a foreclosure settlement upheld a tax-fraud conviction with banks were sent checks against Berlusconi related to for incorrect amounts. C3 the ex-premier's media busi-

> tals nationwide for the same medical procedures. A4

■ Colorado legislators passed

the first U.S. laws regulating

the stage for sales in 2014. AS

■ Italian prosecutors placed

recreational marijuana, setting

A portrait by Soutine sold ness in the early 2000s. A15 for \$18 million at a Christie's Medicare and Medicaid auction that underscored the released data showing wide power Asian collectors exert variation in pricing at hospiin the art market. AS

Best on the Street See the top analysts in 44 industries, their firms and what made them stand out in The Wall Street Journal's annual survey. WSJ.com/BestOnTheStreet

a ship captain under investigation for alleged manslaughter after a deadly port crash. A14 Vital Signs Index of mortgage applications

Home mortgage activity is growing. The Mortgage for home purchase Bankers Association's index of mortgages to buy a house rose 2.4% last week to its highest level since May

remain far below their prerecession levels, but the recent increases suggest mortgage-dependent home buyers are joining investors 2012 in fueling a housing recovery. Source: Mortgage Bankers Association

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2010 and has soared 30%

this year. The applications



্লাং শাহাবুদ্দিন কবির THE MISSING: People gather at a makeshift morque Wednesday in Savar, and could require another gov- lucrative assets that would have searching for relatives missing after last month's garment-factory collapse. ernment bailout in the event of a required them to hold more capi-

The government shut 18 factories for safety improvements. A10

Diplomat Airs Attack Details

In Riveting Account of Benghazi Raid, Official Knocks Administration Response

BY SIGBHAN HOUSES AND ADAM ENTOUS

first detailed public account from Mr. Hicks, a career diplomat, he ground in Libya.

Reform Committee also drew Kerry.

The diplomat said he believes the U.S. military could have done more to assist U.S. personnel on WASHINGTON-A high-rank- the ground. He also said top offiing American diplomat delivered cials in Washington overlooked an emotional reconstruction information in their early conclu-Wednesday of the Sept. 11, 2012, sion, since abandoned, that the attacks on the U.S. consulate in attack began as a protest. Benghazi, Libya, providing the The riveting narrative from

n American official who was on could revive an issue that had begun to fade after the re-elec-The testimony from Gregory tion of President Barack Obama Hicks, the No. 2 U.S. official in and the confirmation this year of Libya at the time, before the Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel House Oversight and Government and Secretary of State John

new attention to key questions Mr. Hicks recounted his last about the attacks, and how the conversation with U.S. Ambassaadministration handled the after- dor Christopher Stevens, his own Please turn to the next page

Big Banks Push Back Against Tighter Rules

The nation's biggest banks are going on the offensive to fend off growing efforts in Washington to rein them in.

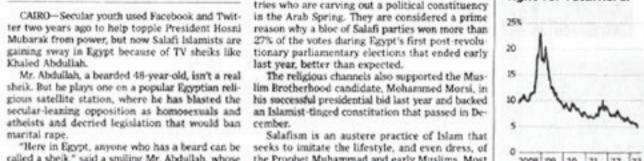
The banks have hired longnew financial meltdown. The effort by banks marks a While the banks are joining

last year, better than expected.

and Aaron Lucchetti time, influential Washington dustry, which adopted a mostly hands to deflect regulatory and low-profile stance to new regulapolitical pressure to strengthen tions in the wake of the financial their finances and to sell assets. crisis. It also comes as banks Regulators and some lawmakers such as Morgan Stanley, Bank of have raised concern that large America Corp. and Goldman banks remain "too big to fail" Sachs Group Inc. are shedding

lobbying turning point for the in-Please turn to page A6 Islamists Rely on TV Sheiks Not-So-High

To Woo the Masses in Egypt Junk bond yields dip below 5% for the first the tele-preachers in Egypt and neighboring counfight for returns, cr tries who are carving out a political constituency CAIRO-Secular youth used Facebook and Twit- in the Arab Spring. They are considered a prime ter two years ago to help topple President Hosni reason why a bloc of Salafi parties won more than Mubarak from power, but now Salafi Islamists are 27% of the votes during Egypt's first post-revolu-



"Here in Egypt, anyone who has a beard can be seeks to imitate the lifestyle, and even dress, of called a sheik," said a smiling Mr. Abdullah, whose the Prophet Muhammad and early Muslims. Most daily show on the Al Nas network is watched by millions.

Egyptians who identify with Islamist policies, such as imposing some form of Islamic law, don't adthe Wat Street Royal

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Spontaneity for Hire: Flash Mobs Go Corporate

atheists and decried legislation that would ban cember.

Mr. Abdullah is one of the most prominent of

Companies Hire Dancers to Break Out In Public; Shimmying for Shoes, Chicken

BY LINDA FREUND

marital rape.

Trade-show goers roaming This mob was paid for. tine. Attendees glanced up from their swag bags to see dozens of shaking behinds rendering the Electric

Slide to Kool & the Gang's "Celebration." It seemed like just another "flash mob," one of those sudden gatherings of people in public places made popular a decade ago by amateurs, says Bill ten coordinated the events via email.

by participants who of- Bill Wasik Wasik, who is widely Hewing to flash-mob conven- Amy's Kitchen's Mr. Sloane, tion, the mob erupted unexpect- by comparison, says his comedly, and participants later pany paid \$1,500 for the dance, slapped videos of it on YouTube

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to spread through social media.

There was one difference: the floor at a natural products Midway through the dance, expo in Anaheim, Calif., this servers clad in aprons reading spring suddenly faced dancers "Amy's Kitchen" joined in with who materialized out of nowhere Travolta-inspired disco moves. and erupted in a gyrating rou. The company wanted to surprise the crowd "with some-

thing new and different," says Ben Sloane, corporate events coordinator at Amy's Kitchen Inc., an organic-food brand. The original flash mobs often had little obvious purpose and were decidedly noncommercial gatherings

credited with creating the first flash mob, in 2003. Please turn to page A16



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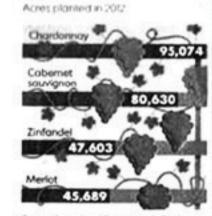
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Jodi Arias guilty of murder



ias convicted of of her boyfriend.



Princess Cristing is first European royal indicted in Centuries 74 A turning point on race

Two pending Supreme Court decisions (i) NEWS PHOTOS Could say, in essence, that discrimination in America has been defeated. What happens next, though, is anyone's guess.

Richard Wolf

WASHINGTON The Supreme Court may be on the verge of declaring victory in the fight against racial

discrimination. Two cases nearing decisions by the court within weeks threaten to uproot affirmative action programs at the nation's public colleges and universities and weaken a federal statute that guards against discriminatory changes in state and local vot-action admissions policies.

ing procedures For the civil rights community versity students are minorities, up that came of age in the 1950s and from 16% in 1980. Black voter turn-1960s, a defeat on racial integration, out topped white turnout in last voting rights or both would signal year's presidential election.

The question for the court and the

Project at UCLA For conservatives who oppose ra- Civil rights groups say the results nating on the basis of race." Both sides agree that progress has



In 2012,

white vote

black voters and the first-ever

voters, a U.S. Census report re-

For the first time, African

began publishing voting data by

"That's a landmark in Ameri-

demographer at the Brookings

that black turnout made a buge

shows that Republican presiden-

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higher levels than black

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ment on civil rights since the post-country is whether that progress is race in 1968, whites had voted at Reconstruction period," says Gary enough, and whether the elimination Orfield, a graduate school professor of affirmative action and voter proand co-director of The Civil Rights tection programs would lead to backsliding on both fronts.

cial preferences, however, the two would be cataclysmic. A decision cases represent a historic opportuni-ty to move beyond race — or, as Chief preferences would reduce minority Justice John Roberts said in a 2007 enrollments, they say. Throwing out secision on public school integration: Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act of tial candidate Mitt Romney The way to stop discrimination on 1965, which requires mostly South- would have won or tied Obama the basis of race is to stop discrimi- ern states and municipalities to get in the popular vote if groups had federal approval for any voting

been made: More than 36% of uni- > STORY CONTINUES ON 2A

HOSPITAL **PRICING MUST BE**

THURSDAY

Feds say rule change will help drive down costs for patients

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Kelly Kennedy e Kelije Keunedy UNA TODAY

WASHINGTON Hospitals will now be required to tell patients how much they charge for procedures, a move federal officials said Wednesday should spark competition and lower

The rule change came as the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services released data Wednesday that showed startling differences in hospital charges for 100 common mediprocedures. In some cases, spitals charged double or more an a hospital in the same area.

"Currently, consumers don't know that a hospital is charging them or their insurance company for a given procedure, like a knee replacement or how much of a price difference there is at different hospitals, even within the same city," said Health and Human Services Secretary Katheen Sebelius. "This data and new data centers will help fill that gap." She said the information would create incentives for hospitals to

'Hospitals that charge two or hree times the going rate will rightfully face higher scrutiny," said Jonathan Blum, director of the Center for Medicare at the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

eep their prices low.

He added that higher prices do not necessarily correspond to better quality of care. Because insurers often pick up the bill directly, consumers have not had

to shop for better prices However, as more employers have moved to low-premium, high-deductible plans, which leave consumers paying more out-of-pocket costs, they must pay attention to how much

a procedure costs. Employers have asked for procedure costs so they can limit hospitals within employee networks to those with the highest quality at the lowest cost Insurers also work out contracts with hospitals to pay prices that are often much lower than what WASHINGTON President Obama hospitals charge the uninsured won a second term thanks to

record-high turnout among people are the ones who usually pay the highest prices for their hospita decline in the number of white care," said Ron Pollack, executive director of consumer advocacy group Families USA. Christopher Parks, founder of Americans were more likely to Change Healthcare, a company that

vote than non-Hispanic whites works to provide consumers with

were: 66.2% of eligible blacks health cost information, said the data

"Most perniciously, uninsured

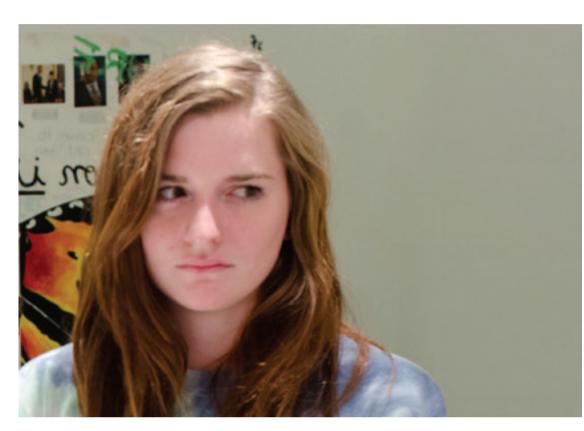
voted, compared with 64.1% of will help consumers drive down whites. Since the Census Bureau health care costs. Consumers will pay more of the health care bill, so it's essential they "know ahead of time what something will cost so they can make informed

can history," says William Frey, a The American Hospital Associa-Institution. "And it's pretty clear tion released a statement saying the announcement doesn't take into account the \$41 billion in financial aid His analysis of voting data hospitals offered to the uninsured and underinsured in 2011.

And, 40 states already require or "encourage" hospitals to release pricing data to consumers, an effort the association says it supports. It called the current billing system

"complex and bewildering."

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A refugee crisis for the world

Syrian war exodus is overwhelming region

Top UN official warns of 'threat to global peace'

Martin Chulov Zaatari, Jordan Mark Rice-Oxley

Western countries such as the US and Britain may be asked to accept tens of thousands of Syrian refugees because the exodus from the civil war is overwhelming countries in the region, the UN's refugee chief has warned.

With no end to the war in sight, the flight of nearly 2 million people from Syria over the past two years is showing every sign of becoming a permanent population shift, like the Palestinian crises of 1948 and 1967, with grave implications for countries such as Lebanon and Jordan, UN and other humanitarian aid officials say.

One in six people in Lebanon are now Syrian refugees. The biggest camp in Jordan, Zaatari, has become the country's fourth-largest city. In addition to those who have crossed borders, at least 4 million Syrians are believed to have been displaced within their own country, so that more than a quarter of the population has been uprooted.

In an interview with the Guardian, António Guterres, the UN high commissioner for refugees, said the situa humanitarian crisis. If a resolution to the conflict was not found within n countries better able to afford to very difficult economic situation." host them, including Britain. Ger-



Torrent of the displaced ... Turkey alone has more than 400,000 Syrian refugees Muhammed Muheisen/AP

5,000, but other offers have been limited, Guterres said.

"We are facing in the Middle East something that is more than a humanitarian crisis, more than a regional ation was already far more than just crisis, it is becoming a real threat to global peace and security," Guterres said. "We are already seeing the mulmonths, the UN will look to resettle tiplication of security incidents in Iraq

Guterres compared the Syrian refu-

many has already offered to take gee issue to that of Iraqis during the Yugoslav wars of the 1990s provide last decade, when more than 100,000 the closest parallel, with both conwere resettled. "If things go on for a flicts having a strong ethnic-sectarian prolonged period of time, then resettlement will become a central part of control raising the spectre of partition. our strategy," he said. "We would like, when the time comes ... to be able to countries has been telling. Tensions launch a resettlement programme as between refugee communities and massive as the one for Iragis."

tens of thousands of Syrian refugees and Lebanon, and Jordan is facing a passed almost every other refugee the influx of people piles pressure on crisis that international organisations schools and hospitals, and disrupts have seen in the past 40 years. The job markets. Continued on page 13>>

dimension and the crumbling of state

The knock-on effect on regional local populations have increased dra-The Syrian exodus has already sur- matically in Jordan and Lebanon, as

bu Dhabi AED11 Bahrain BHD1.40 *Cyprus €2.30 Czech Rep CZK110 Denmark DKK29 Dubai AED11 Egypt EGP19 Hong Kong HKD39 Hungary HUF715 *Republic of Ireland €2.50 Japan JPY600 Jordan JOD2.20 Kenya KSH250 Kuwait KWD1,10 Latvia LVL3.70 Lebanon LBP4500 *Malta €1.95 Mauritius MR139 Morocco MAD27 Norway NOK39 Oman OMR1.25 Pakistan PKR200 Poland PLN10.50 Qatar QAR11 Romania RON33 Saudi Arabia SAR12 Singapore SGD6 Sweden SEK41 Switzerland CHF6.80 Turkey TRY6.60



Today, cloudy, showers, heavy thunderstorms, humid, high 82. Tonight, a shower, a thunderstorm, low 72. Tomorrow, less humid, high 86. Weather map on Page B16.

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WOES OF DETROIT HURT BORROWING BY ITS NEIGHBORS

City Bankruptcy Leaves Bond Market Wary of Michigan Deals

By MARY WILLIAMS WALSH

all the way to Wall Street. Two weeks after Detroit declared bankruptcy, cities, counties and other local governments in Michigan are getting a cold shoulder in the municipal bond

The Detroit Effect has rippled

The judgment has been swift and brutal. Borrowing costs are up around the state, in some cases drastically. On Thursday, Saginaw County became the latest casualty when it said it was planned for Friday. It had hoped to put the proceeds into its pen-

sion fund. It was the third postponed bond sale in Michigan since Detroit dropped its bombshell on July 18. Earlier this week, the city of Battle Creek said it would postpone a \$16 million deal scheduled for August because of concerns that investors would demand in- in Russia has a better chance of terest rates that were too high, ending up in the penal colony And the previous week, Genesee | system once known as the gulag County withdrew a \$54 million | than a common burglar does. bond from the market for the More than 110,000 people are

Detroit's bankruptcy, the larg- calls "economic crimes," out of a bal recession, a highly unusual In 2010, the police investigated Another sent threatening text Michigan but potentially else- jails awaiting trial for this class of of organized crime and the ineq- and robbery are prosecuted less even try to call the police." where in the country, too. The crimes that includes fraud, but uities of privatization and over-than economic crimes. message that no matter how well But with the Russian economy as president and prime minister. port groups have sprung up in ing in his own feces. have to postpone their plans and V. Putin has devised a plan for help. In the first quarter, growth as "The 159 Society." It takes its home resident out of a chair, hit those groups. projects or pay more for them. turning things around: offer am- fell to a rate of 1.6 percent be- name from the article on fraud in the resident on the back of the lt was the fear of militants declared bankruptcy in 2011, business people.

Continued on Page A3 neurs' rights, said of what is, the government.

\$2.50

NO FAITH, LITTLE CREDIT



delaying a \$60 million bond sale Free Syrian Army fighters near the Menagh air base in Aleppo Province, which rebels captured this week after months of trying.

Russia's Stimulus Plan: Open the Gulag Gates State Lagging

By ANDREW E. KRAMER MOSCOW - A business owner

palities in the state, but the ex- Putin's ombudsman for entrepre- create jobs and tax revenue for men.

The Job Creators, Many in Jail, May Get Amnesty

serving time for what Russia even by the standards of the glo- cess of entrepreneurs."

Mr. Putin told an audience of On Dismissals chief executives at an economic forum, including Michael L. Corbat of Citigroup and Jeffrey R. Immelt of General Electric, that releasing some businessmen would help revive the economy with "the values of economic freedom and the work and suc-

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Among Blacks, Spitzer and Weiner Find a More Forgiving Crowd New York Times published an ar- gram to arm moderate elements

HAVENS IN SYRIA, POSING A THREAT

CARVING OUT TERRITORY

6,000 Foreign Fighters Western Officials Fear Qaeda Rise

> By ANNE BARNARD and ERIC SCHMITT

BEIRUT, Lebanon - As foreign fighters pour into Syria at an increasing clip, extremist groups are carving out pockets of territory that are becoming havens for Islamist militants, posing what United States and Western intelligence officials say may be developing into one of the biggest terrorist threats in the world to-

Known as fierce fighters willing to employ suicide car bombs, the jihadist groups now include more than 6,000 foreigners, counterterrorism officials say, adding that such fighters are streaming into Syria in greater numbers than went into Iraq at the height of the insurgency there against the American occupation.

Many of the militants are part In Abuse Cases of the Nusra Front, an extremist group whose fighters have

By DANNY HAKIM ALBANY - One state worker bit a patient's ear.

A third, a nurse, left a patient ni insurgent group that rose to where in the country, too. The municipal bond market appears can also include embezzlement, but municipal bond market appears can also include embezzlement, and the communicipal bond market appears can also include embezzlement, but unties of privatization and over-than economic crimes.

So many Russian business named the country, too. The maket and, a leading prominence in the fight against the American occupation in the

When Jefferson County, Ala., nesty to some of the imprisoned cause oil prices are level. And in the criminal code. Rus Sidyash- head and squirted water from a coming to dominate the opposithat economic climate, few Rus- chaya, or Russia Behind Bars, or- bottle in the resident's face. tion that caused the United there were warnings it had taint- "This can be understood in the sians seem willing to risk open- ganizes weekly dinners for the All of these state employees States and its Western allies to ed the credit of all other munici- Russian context," Boris Titov, Mr. ing a new business that might wives of imprisoned business- care for people with developmen- hold off providing lethal aid to the

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gained a reputation over the past several months as some of the most effective in the opposition. But others are assembling under a new, even more extreme umbrella group, the Islamic State

est ever by a municipality, has raised fundamental concerns about the safety and security of municipal bonds, certainly in Michigan but research and additional 2,500 are in Michigan but research and security of messages to a female co-worker, according to the Russian prosecutor general's office, had "overreacted" to the threat whose statistics show breakers. to be sending Michigan's cities a counterfeiting and tax evasion. Mr. Putin's first 12 years in power owners are doing time that suprated they are, they are going to languishing, President Vladimir Russia's economy does need Moscow for their families known And a fourth knocked a group Al Qaeda could be emerging from

> tal disabilities or mental illness- Syrian opposition, at least until es. They were all found culpable now. But as a result, counterterof wrongdoing in internal disci- rorism analysts say, they lost a plinary proceedings. But none chance to influence the battle in Syria, Even Congressional supticle about abusive employees of the Syrian opposition fear the who worked for the state, de- delivery of weapons, set to begin tailing how few employees were this month, will be too little, too Continued on Page A6

A Pastime Born on the Streets Moves Indoors and Uptown

By SAMANTHA STOREY

They are skateboarders without skateboards, urban acrobats who scale walls, hurdle mailboxes and leap between buildings in stunts that might give Spider-Man pause. Practitioners of parkour, a dar-

ing pastime born in the streets, have long seen public spaces as A parkour session at a gym. their playground, and parkour as the ultimate rebel's game, one with no rules, league, equipment or winners. It started in France (the name is derived from the cost \$450 (cake not included). (the name is derived from the French word for "course") and has spread around the world: Gaza, Tokyo, Rome and Miami are parkour towns.

Specialized apparel companies sell tailored gloves for \$34.50 and shoes for \$60. An international organization offers special par-Laurelton, Queens, cheered Mr. their revered leaders embroiled Dr. Adam Clayton Powell, there are parkour towns.

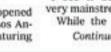
and comptroller: black voters are a Republican, who called Mr. black leader that did not have use against their greater good." ing it inside, purists argue, would cation courses. to view Mr. Spitzer and Mr. Wei- Interviews with black minis- of media attack, so we are not as major efforts to reach out to feet the breaststroke on grass.

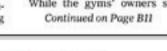


Repeated polling has found a racial gap in the races for mayor and computables; black vertexs are a Republican, who called Mr. and computables; black vertexs are a Republican, who called Mr. and computables; black vertexs are a Republican who called Mr. "Parkour is definitely blowing

up," said Shem Rajoon, 27, an







With Alex Rodriguez returning to the

Bronx, a look at times when fans booed

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Jim Furyk and Adam Scott are tied for the P.G.A. Championship lead. PAGE B10

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By KATE TAYLOR

Seated on a dais, before a crowd of men and women still picking at their breakfast of fried chicken, sausage, eggs and grits, Eliot Spitzer smiled.

A series of ministers introduced him to the audience of 80 Brooklyn pastors and churchgoers as "a brother" and "a friend." The audience shouted "Oh yeah" and "All right" as the Rev. Johnny Ray Youngblood, alluding to Mr. Spitzer's prostitution scandal, said, "We have all sinned and come short before the glory of

The gathering Thursday morning, at First Baptist Church of Crown Heights, was the latest indication of a striking phenomenon in New York City politics this year: as Mr. Spitzer, a candidate for comptroller, and Anthony D. Weiner, a candidate for mayor, crisscross the city asking residents to look beyond sexual scandal and choose them for high Eliot Spitzer, at Bethany Baptist Church in Queens, is viewed more favorably by black voters. office, they are finding unexpectedly strong support in black communities.

far more likely than white voters Weiner a "freak." dence is reinforced on the cam- black congregations on forgive- Mr. Youngblood agreed, say- many Sundays since visiting ness,

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S.E.C. Is Said to Press Bank

Regulators are seeking a rare admission

of wrongdoing from JPMorgan. PAGE BI

Swiss Banking Whistle-Blower

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Aid Overseer's Blunt Stance As the special inspector general for Afghan reconstruction, John F. Sopko is not afraid to upset generals and diplo-

Microscope on Brazil Kitchens Rio de Janeiro officials are finding food safety violations at some of the city's most exclusive restaurants. PAGE A4 to green its own turf.

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Youth Dies After Taser Shock A teenager in Florida caught leaving his signature on a wall dies after being shocked with a Taser by the police. His mats if it helps fight waste. PAGE A7 family wants an investigation. PAGE A9

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Congress and Dirty Fuel The Capitol Power Plant in Washington exemplifies the government's inability PAGE A9

OBITUARIES B8-9 Police Killing Won't Go to Trial Karen Black, Film Actress

A grand jury decided not to indict a po- A versatile character actress known for A fugitive who worked at HSBC says he lice officer who fatally shot an unarmed her roles in "Easy Rider" and "Five has data on Swiss accounts. PAGE BI 18-year-old in the Bronx. PAGE AI3 Easy Pieces," she died at 74. PAGE B9 sion.

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WEEKEND C1-28 Seeing the Sounds at MoMA

A Carsten Nicolai installation that uses waves, mirrors and projections to create displays is part of "Soundings: A Contemporary Score" at the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition features artists who use sound as a form of expres-

players from their own team. PAGE B14 Tie at the Top



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Total Bork Cint State Edition Late Edition Today, humid, partly sunny, a thunderstorm late, high 92. Tonight, an evening storm, partly cloudy, low 75. Tomorrow, severe storms later, high 86. Weather map, Page Al6.

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Obama Delays Syria Strike To Focus on a Russian Plan

Makes Case for Action but Asks to Put Off the Vote

By MARK LANDLER and JONATHAN WEISMAN

WASHINGTON - President with alarm. Obama, facing implacable oppo- In a speech that only 48 hours sition to a strike in Syria in Con- ago was going to be solely a call gress and throughout the coun- to arms, Mr. Obama instead ofry, said Tuesday that he would fered a qualified endorsement of hold off on military action for now a proposal that his own advisers of chemical weapons.

Speaking to the nation from the White House, Mr. Obama laid out "It's too early to tell whether his most extensive and detailed this offer will succeed, and any for its use of chemical weapons. agreement must verify that the But he also acknowledged the Assad regime keeps its commitdeep doubts of Americans who ments," Mr. Obama said. "But after the experience of Iraq and this initiative has the potential to Afghanistan view any form of remove the threat of chemical military engagement in Syria weapons without the use of



President Obama

and pursue a Russian proposal conceded was rife with risk, givfor international monitors to take en Russia's steadfast refusal to over and destroy Syria's arsenal agree to any previous measures to pressure Syria, its longtime

The president said he had asked Congressional leaders to postpone a vote authorizing miltary action - a vote he was almost certain to lose - even while making the moral case for punishing Syria for its deadly use of hemical weapons. What Mr. Obama did not say was how long he was willing to wait, what would convince him that the Russian proposal was credible, and what he would do if it was not. For Mr. Obama, the 16-minute address from the East Room was a frank acknowledgment of how radically the political and diplo-Continued on Page A8

Chemical Disarmament Tough

By WILLIAM J. BROAD and C. J. CHIVERS

Even Without a War Going On

diplomatic initiative that Presi-ties squarely in battlefields. dent Obama says he is willing to "I'm very concerned about the



checking the ground in Syria.

Spread far and wide across But monitoring and securing Syria, the chemical weapons unconventional weapons have complex of the fractured state in- proved challenging in places like The mayoral hopeful Bill de Blasio and his wife, Chirlane McCray, at a Brooklyn library Tuesday. cludes factories, bunkers, storage Iraq, North Korea and Iran depots and thousands of muni- even in peacetime. Syria is bound

fine print," said Amy E. Smithson, an expert on chemical weapons at the Monterey Institute of nia. "It's a gargantuan task for most never happened. "What I'm saying is, 'Beware the concept.

reach a diplomatic solution to kitchen in Brooklyn was not big "will be huge." are themselves complex and un- a neighbor.

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International Studies in Califor- the course of the mayor's race al- finally shown to the candidate that in a city of tribal politics an "the first step in continuing a the inspectors to mothball pro- Bill de Blasio's campaign team come, instantly recognizing the hearts of black voters; that a By contrast, Mr. de Blasio's duction, install padlocks, inven- had mused about building an ad power of its message: that the tired-seeming message about a vow to make a clean break from tory the bulk agent as well as the around his wife, Chirlane aggressive policing of the Bloom- tale of two cities would stir those the Bloomberg era struck a chord munitions. Then a lot of it has to McCray, a telegenic African- berg era was not an abstraction people still hurting after a traube destroyed -- in a war zone." American poet, then abandoned to Mr. de Blasio, it was an urgent matic economic recession; and,

A chemical weapons inspector monitoring weapons facilities out to be too fancy, sending the tician who had banked his candi-

LHOTA FOR G.O.P.

Thompson Running in 2nd Place Among Democrats

By DAVID M. HALBFINGER and DAVID W. CHEN

Bill de Blasio, whose campaign for mayor of New York tapped into a city's deepening unease with income inequality and aggressive police practices, capured far more votes than any of his rivals in the Democratic primary on Tuesday.

But even as Mr. de Blasio, an activist-turned-operative and now the New York City public advocate, celebrated a remarkable come-from-behind surge, it was not clear if he had won the 40 percent needed to avoid a runoff Oct. with William C. Thompson Jr. the second-place finisher. Elec tions officials said it could take a week to count all ballots.

Mr. Thompson vowed to fight on. "Tonight is for every one of you out there who have ever been counted out," he told a jubilant crowd chanting "Three more weeks."

The winner of an unusually spirited Republican contest was Joseph J. Lhota, a no-nonsense ormer chairman of the Metropol tan Transportation Authority. He defeated John A. Catsimatidis, a voluble billionaire who ran an often whimsical campaign.

Mr. Lhota, who served as deputy mayor to Rudolph W. Giulian will carry his tough-minded ap proach to public safety and city spending into the general election on Nov. 5.

In the unexpectedly heated

race for the sleepy office of city the Manhattan borough pres Democratic establishment, de tions, all of which would have to be inspected and secured under a civil war, with many of the facilisigned as governor over his use tic would resonate with white Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg's New Yorkers, not scare them off; policies, called his no

greater unhappiness with Mayor PRECINCIS REPORTING: 97%

Bill de Blasio	252,927	
William C. Thompson Jr.	164,748	
Christine C. Quinn	96,439	
John C. Liu	44,511	
Anthony D. Weiner	31,002	
Erick J. Salgado	14,891	
Randy Credico	13,456	
Neil Grimaldi	5,872	
Sal F. Albanese	5.842	

By MICHAEL BARBARO

of this deal," Dr. Smithson add- They then turned to his 15- cial household. ed. "It's deceptively attractive." year-old son, but nothing seemed "This," predicted the cam- Michael R. Bloomberg than polls

candidate. So a long lens was a relentless critique of the Police of prostitutes. [Page A23.] used to blur out the expensive Department's stop-and-frisk tac- Mr. Lhota, a vocal supporter of

DE BLASIO FIRST IN MAYORAL RACE,

NEAR 40% NEEDED TO A VOID RUNOFF

and his wife, they seemed over- Italian-American could win the strong future for our city." personal worry within his bira- most of all, that there was far Democrats for Mayor

As difficult as it may be to to go right. The de Blasio family paign's pollster, Anna Greenberg, had registered or Mr. de Blasio's head off a United States strike on enough for the camera crew, so The ad exploded, transforming On the outside, Mr. de Blasio's Syria, the details of enforcement they borrowed a bigger one from the fortunes of a fourth-place improbable ascent in the Democampaign and confirming the cratic mayor's race, from aftercertain, people with experience The neighbor's kitchen turned convictions of a long-shot poli-thought to front-runner in just

rivals had realized.

Colorado Lawmaker Concedes Lhota Hopes to Capitalize on Wall St. Dismay Over Liberal Tilt

By JACK HEALY

COLORADO SPRINGS - The er gun laws. feat on Tuesday in a recall vote fended the record of the last leg- What are we going to do?

gun-control supporters. It also Wednesday. gave moderate lawmakers across Mr. Morse will be replaced by Bloomberg era.

Pakistani officials say they are ready to

release an imprisoned senior Taliban

commander, in a bid to bolster the fal-

A Suspect's Family Speaks

The man held in connection with a dead-

ly attack in Union Square Park has a

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In Recall Vote Over Gun Law

movie theater and a Connecticut got back up," he said.



strictions, handed another loss to were still being counted early hope for salvaging the business- newfound role. He planned to day.

His fund-raisers are wooing nate that intraparty contest, leavreal estate and business moguls ing Mr. Lhota likely to face a leftturned off by the leftist tenor of leaning opponent in November. the Democratic primary cam- Mr. Lhota knows he has to paign, and some Democratic offi- make a convincing case: he has cials have already quietly ap-struggled to connect on the camproached him to offer help. paign trail, where his semi-ironic "I've heard from people who humor does not always translate, would usually be inclined to sup- and he occasionally needs to be

port the Democratic candidate," reminded to talk to people at pa-

said an upbeat James S. Tisch, rades. the chief executive of the Loews
But he brings an easy charm Corporation and a finance chair- and a commanding knowledge of man of Mr. Lhota's campaign, as municipal government, having he greeted well-wishers at a served as a chief lieutenant to breakfast fund-raiser that at- Rudolph W. Giuliani and overtracted 200 guests - both Demo- seen the region's sprawling

Fund-raising is an immediate friendly government of the speak on primary night with Even if Democrats hold a run- priority, after a lackluster effort Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg, off election, Mr. de Blasio's com- in the primary. But Mr. Lhota bethe country a warning about the his challenger on the ballot, Ber- Even before his victory speech whose blessing could confer manding finish in the primary lieves a matchup with a left-lean-

Legal Setback for Google suit accusing Google of illegal wiretapping in its efforts to map the human

Well-to-Do Doing Very Well The top 10 percent of earners took more than half of the total income in 2012, the highest level ever recorded. PAGE B4

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signs. Review by Cathy Horyn. PAGE B10

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Thomas L. Friedman PAGE A27





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By MICHAEL M. GRYNBAUM

They are startled and unsure how to react. "Terrifying," is how

Many in New York's business Democratic president of Colora- In a pugnacious concession and financial elite, stung by the do's Senate, who marshaled sup- speech, the Senate president, abrupt ascent of Bill de Blasio, an port to pass a slate of tough new John Morse, called the loss of his unapologetic tax-the-rich liberal, gun-control laws, conceded de- seat "purely symbolic" and de- are fixated on a single question:

widely seen as a test of popular islative session as "phenomenal."

The angst, emanating from charity galas and Park Avenue mass shootings in a Colorado got knocked down but how you dinner tables, has created an unexpected political opening for Jo- The Republican nominee, Jo-Votes in a second recall at-The election, which came five tempt, aimed at Angela Giron, a nominee, whose once-sleepy canmonths after the United States Democratic senator from the didacy is now viewed by players Senate defeated several gun re- southern Colorado city of Pueblo, in both parties as their last, best moving quickly to exploit his crats and Republicans - on Mon- transportation network.

political risks of voting for tough- Continued on Page A14 on Tuesday night, Mr. Lhota was credibility with the Manhattan Tuesday night means that his lib- Continued on Page A25

NATIONAL A12-18 Freedom Awaits Taliban Officer | Court Upbraided N.S.A. Intelligence officials released documents showing that a judge reprimanded the National Security Agency for vio- one of the few jewels in the city's tattering Afghan peace process. PAGE A6 lating its own procedures. PAGE A14 tered identity, and is essential to its re-

> SPORTSWEDNESDAY B11-16 Chance of a Cooler World Cup FIFA, soccer's governing body, signaled support for shifting the 2022 Cup in Qatar from the summer heat. PAGE BII

history of mental illness. PAGE A19 U.S. Team Qualifies A Pavilion's Last Days The United States defeated its rival The shopping center at South Street Seaport's Pier 17 made its final sales in Mexico, 2-0, and will play in its seventh

anticipation of demolition. PAGE A19 straight World Cup.

Saving the Treasures of Detroit sets include a fresco of autoworkers, is

covery, Roberta Smith writes. PAGE CI

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BUSINESS DAY B1-9

Thom Browne presented a haunting runway show, with some inspired de-

Growing Into Chef's Whites

The Detroit Institute of Arts, whose as- A federal appeals court ruled that a law- Amerian chefs, even the luminaries who led a food revolution in the 1970s and '80s, have often discouraged their chilworld could proceed. PAGE B1 dren from joining the profession. But now a generation of chefs and entrepreneurs who grew up in the kitchen are shaping American food. PAGE D1

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Cuccinelli moving to defuse gift issue

GOP candidate to give more than \$18,000 to Richmond charity

BY LAURA VOZZELLA

RICHMOND - Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli II said he will give a Richmond-based charity more than \$18,000 - the value of gifts he received from a Star Scientific executive whose much larger presents to Gov. Robert F McDonnell and his family are the focus of two investigations.

Cuccinelli, the Republican candidate for governor, has been under pressure from critics and supporters to pay back Star chief executive Jonnie R. Williams Sr since late July, when McDonnell (R) announced that he would return valuables and money that Williams had provided to him and his family.

"I made the decision to send the check because it's the right thing to do, plain and simple, Cuccinelli said in a two-minute video shot in his kitchen, a refrigerator adorned with a child's artwork behind him. "This is something I would have liked to have done sooner, but like most Virginians, writing a check for more than \$18,000 is not a simple matter for my family and me. It's taken a while to get our funds

"For those who have been disappointed in this situation or how I've handled it, I apologize. It's been a humbling set of lessons for

Cuccineili's effort to distance

himself from the controversial

business executive suggested that the gifts scandal threatens not only McDonnell's political future but also Cuccinelli's bid to replace him. The announcement came

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On postlocal.com

View Cuccinelli's video message and check out related charts about gifts given to Virginia politicians.

Obama takes Syria case to people



President Obama met with Republican and Democratic senators during the weekly policy luncheons on Capitol Hill ahead of his address.

CHEMICAL WEAPONS PROPOSALS Securing Assad's toxic arsenal would be daunting, experts say

BY JOBY WARRICK AND LOVEDAY MORRIS

As diplomats wrangled over competing plans for securing Syria's chemical weapons, armscontrol experts warned Tuesday of the formidable challenges inthe midst of a raging civil war. U.N. teams dispatched to Syra for the mission would be attempting something new: finding and safeguarding a long-

national arms-control agree-

hidden arsenal in a country that has long stood outside key inter-

ments - all while exposed to

Although the mission might be worth the risks, experts say, it would be costly and time consuming, especially if the goal included the physical destrucvolved in carrying out such a tion of what is estimated to be complex and risky operation in thousands of chemical warheads and rockets as well as Personal experiences hundreds of tons of liquid toxins kept in bulk storage throughout

"It is doable, and potentially a great idea, but let's not be naive," SYRIA CONTINUED ON A12

VOWS TO TRY LAST DIPLOMATIC OPTION

Says U.S. must strike if Assad keeps stockpile

BY ZACHARY A. GOLDFARB AND DAVID NAKAMURA

President Obama said Tuesday hat he would seize one last diplomatic opening to avoid a military strike on Syria, while trying to convince a skeptical United States that it must retaliate against the Middle Eastern nation's alleged use of chemical weapons if the effort fails.

In a nationally televised prime time address from the East Room of the White House, Obama cautiously embraced a Russian proposal that the government of Syrian President Bashar al-Assad give up its stockpile of chemical weapons, signaling that he would drop his call for an assault on the regime if Assad complies. But with little guarantee that

diplomacy would prevail, Obama spent the bulk of his 17-minute speech trying to directly address the concerns that have moved public opinion and Congress against him over the past week. The president argued that a military response is in the national interest, although he conceded that Syria poses no direct threat to the United States. Obama said that not responding to Assad's alleged use of chemical weapons in an Aug. 21 attack that killed more than 1,400 outside Damascus would allow him to use them again and would embolden other regimes hostile to the United States, including Iran. At the same time, Obama made

an emotional appeal to Americrossfire from Syrla's warring cans' basic sense of right and wrong, invoking the use of gas in

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Face-to-face talks Kerry and his Russian counterpart agree to meet in Geneva. A12

Resolution is a tough sell for lawmakers who are veterans. A14

Indecision as art Congress finds itself assessing its scrambled partisanship. A13

NSA broke privacy rules for 3 years, documents say

BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA. JULIE TATE AND CAROL LEONNIG

The National Security Agency for almost three years searched a massive database of Americans' phone call records attempting to identify potential terrorists in violation of court-approved privacy rules, and the problem went unfixed because no one at the agency had a full technical understanding of how its system worked, according to new documents and senior government officials.

Moreover, it was Justice Department officials who discovered the problem and reported it to the court that oversees surveillance programs, the documents show, undermining assertions by the NSA that self-reporting is part of its culture.

The improper activity went on from May 2006 to January 2009, according to a March 2009 opinion by Judge Reggie B. Walton. who serves on the Foreign Intelli-

gence Surveillance Court. It was one of more than a dozen documents declassified and released Tuesday in response to lawsults by civil liberties groups and at the direction of President Obama in the wake of the June disclosure by former NSA contractor Edward J. Snowden of the massive phone records collection.

are a testament to the government's strong commitment to detecting, correcting and reporting mistakes that occur in implement-

As the Obama administration touts its recent progress in reducing the enormous backlog of veter-

Ahmad Abu Layl, right, a 15-year-old rebel fighter, walks with his

father along a damaged street in the northern Syrian city of Aleppo.

ans' disability claims, a second backlog is rarely mentioned. More than a quarter-million veterans are appealing disabilityclaim decisions they say are wrong, and in some cases they can wait four years or more for a ruling, figures from the Department of Veterans Affairs show. The 256,061 veterans appealing

"The documents released today decisions represent an approximately 50 percent increase since President Obama took office. And more are coming. The Board of Veterans' Appeals, which makes ing technologically complex intel- | the final administrative decisions ligence collection activities, and to on appeals, expects its number of pending cases to double over the

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Another long line for veterans

As VA touts progress on its disability-claims backlog, the appeals stack up



Matthew Goldberg at home in Hampstead, N.C. The Iraq war veteran has been appealing a VA disability-claim ruling since 2008.

"I'm not looking for any special treatment here," said Matthew Goldberg, 47, a retired Army Special Forces soldier who served three tours in Iraq and earned three Bronze Star Medals. Since 2008, he has been appealing a VA decision that granted him limited disability compensation for posttraumatic stress disorder and a

back injury. "I just want to be treated with dignity and respect, and a lot of the time I didn't get that from VA," said Goldberg, who has sought higher compensation.

The appeals backlog has grown partly because VA has directed resources away from appeals and toward the high-profile disability backlog, according to interviews

with VA workers and veterans' ad-APPEALS CONTINUED ON A21

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limited hopes for a breakthrough in Afghan peace negotiations. Ald Trial began for Kenya's deputy president, accused of inciting postelection violence. A10

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Tyrone Lewis, 28, found guilty of firstdegree murder, became the third man convicted in Alexandria activist

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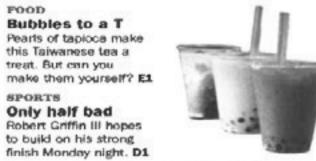
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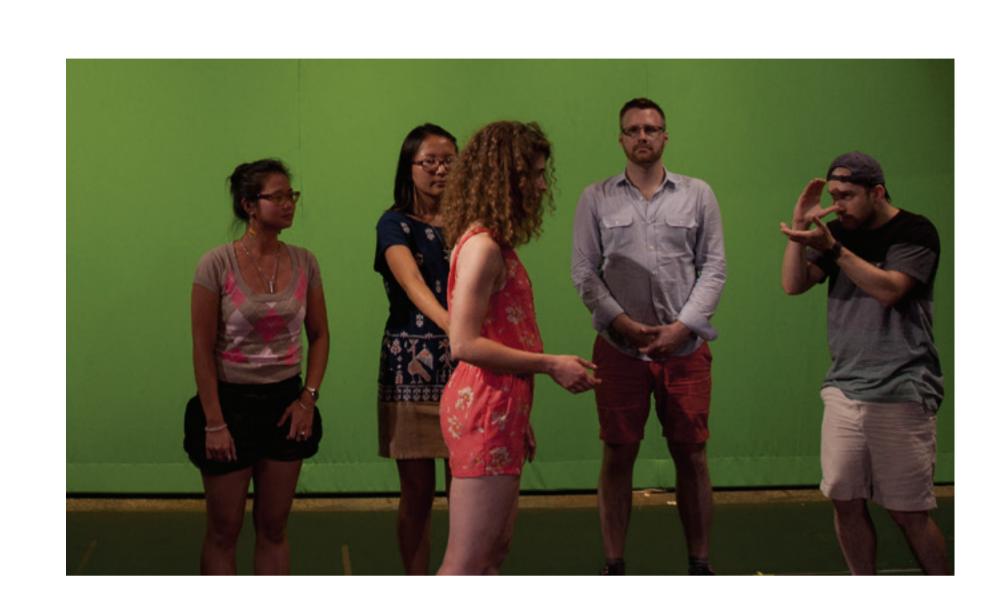
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Today, variably cloudy, a spotty rain or snow shower, high 43. Tonlight, clear to partly cloudy, low 31. Tomorrow, clouds and sunshine, high 46. Weather man. Page A16.

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CHINESE ACTIVISTS TEST NEW LEADER

NO DISSENT TOLERATED

Members of Movement Fighting Corruption Face Trial and Jail

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AND ARE CRUSHED

By ANDREW JACOBS and CHRIS BUCKLEY

BEIJING - The 20 or so activists gathered at an isolated guesthouse on the outskirts of the capital, leaving their cellphones behind to avoid detection by the police. China's first leadership change in a decade was fast approaching, and the group saw an opening for a movement to fight

injustice and official corruption. That day, in May 2012, they began work on a plan to expand the New Citizens Movement, an amcy and fairness that would eventually draw as many as 5,000 supacross the country and provide the first major test to help gauge the new leadership's tolerance for grass-roots political activism. They were heartened when

China's new leader, Xi Jinping,

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And the rights lawyer who organized the guesthouse meeting.
Xu Zhiyong, was indicted last month for "gathering a crowd to disrupt public order" and faces almost certain conviction.

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By PETER BAKER

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refusal to countenance any stir- think has once again gotten out of national security issues look dif- om." the Communist Party has used Justice Department defending safety.

President Obama, in Raleigh, N.C., on Wednesday, will speak on Friday at the Justice Department on government spying.

Speech Friday

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BENGHAZI ATTACK CALLED AVOIDABLE IN SENATE REPORT

STATE DEPT. IS FAULTED

Panel Finds Lapses in Security and Poor Communication

This article is by Mark Mazzet ti, Eric Schmitt and David D.

WASHINGTON - A stinging report by the Senate Intelligence Committee released Wednesday concluded that the attack 1 months ago that killed four Americans in Benghazi, Libya, could have been prevented, singling out the State Department for criticism for its failure to bolster security in response to intelligence warnings about a growing security crisis around the

inquiries into the attack on Sept 11, 2012, but it is the first public

crats in Congress to eliminate of administration statements those provisions. "These excep- about the episode, or on the infations are a license to profile mous "talking points" drawn up American Muslims and Hispanic- after the attack for a television Americans," Senator Richard J. appearance by Susan E. Rice, Durbin, Democrat of Illinois, said | now the national security advis-President George W. Bush said | icism of the State Department for

in 2001 that racial profiling was failing to provide adequate secuwrong and promised "to end it in rity to the mission even as vio-Continued on Page A18 Continued on Page A3

Obama's Path From Critic to Overseer of Spying U.S. Move Seen To Add Limits Over Profiling

pressed years ago. But they said his views have been shaped to a By MATT APUZZO striking degree by the reality of waking up every day in the White

almost certain conviction.

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The zens Movement is just one stark example of the new leadership's that some of his own advisers state example of the new leadership's that some of his own advisers found that the tricky trade-offs of here in America is hard to faththink has once again gotten out of control. On Friday, he will give ferent to the person charged with At the same time, aides said migration investigations.

Republican committee members singled out former Secretary of

Continued on Page A6 government spying even as he Aides said that even as a sena- Continued on Page A3 national security cases, and it candidate in 2016, as bearing ultiancestry or other factors. Since taking office, Attorney Benghazi.



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Kirkpatrick.

The report is broadly consistent with the findings of previous examination of a breakdown in communications between the State Department and the C.I.A. during the weeks leading up to the deadly episode at the diplomatic compound where J. Christopher Stevens, the American ambassador, died.

It is also the first report to implicitly criticize Mr. Stevens, raising questions about his judgment and actions in the weeks before The Justice Department will his death. Like previous inquirsignificantly expand its definition | ies, the Senate investigation does

Since Mr. Xi assumed control, another speech, this time at the using that power to ensure public Mr. Obama was surprised to banned profiling in 2003, but with State Hillary Rodham Clinton, a learn after leaks by Edward J. two caveats: It did not apply to possible Democratic presidential ty at the diplomatic compound in

er. But it is unsparing in its crit-

With \$613 Million at Stake, an Albany Rivalry Is Said to Escalate General Eric H. Holder Jr. has been under pressure from Demo-

By SUSANNE CRAIG ALBANY - Gov. Andrew M.

Cuomo has asked people if they think Eric T. Schneiderman, the attorney general of New York State, wears eyeliner. Mr. Schneiderman has told

people that he believes Mr. Cuomo's administration is Machiavellian and is out to undermine A little backbiting by the offi-

cials and their aides, who occupy power suites at opposite ends of the State Capitol's second floor, might be chalked up to the kind of rivalry that is an unseemly but unsurprising fact of life atop the state's political food chain. But this relationship, as described in repetitive detail by many in New York Democratic circles, has gone from bad to toxic.

"The two men are like oil and water," said one Democrat who knows both of them well, "and lately fire seems to have been

Numerous people in the two article. None would allow their and sensitive conversations.

Now, the fractiousness be- Chase. budget process about to begin. He has big plans for it: prevent- tors see fit. battle over how to spend \$613 mil-lion obtained by the attorney gen-owners and expanding his of-line how to pay for various pro-

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gunman above.

A Quandary for Mexico



camps were interviewed for this Attorney General Eric T. Schneiderman, left, and Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo have been at odds.

curities litigation with JPMorgan fraud.

tween Mr. Cuomo and Mr. Mr. Schneiderman and the re-election this year, wants the et, it could finance a number of Schneiderman is spilling over bank negotiated the terms so that money deposited in the state's big-ticket items, including a est of the four levels. "That's like the poor, and whose have been straining." into the running of state government. With the annual state over how to allocate the money, used as the governor and legisladerearten and programs for midout living on rice," he said.

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dle-school students in New York He never noticed that it was said Alan Aviles, the corpora-

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To Expand Base Beyond Poor

By ANEMONA HARTOCOLLIS

Public Hospitals Use New Law

Todd Obolsky lives in a studio York's health exchange, it looks apartment in Manhattan, drives no different from big-name coma leased Toyota Corolla and occapanies, like Empire or United. sionally splurges on experimen- But to the Health and Hospitals tal cuisine in the East Village. Corporation, the city's public hos-When the Affordable Care Act alpital agency, it is not merely anlowed him to buy insurance for other insurance plan. The corpothe first time in years, he was so price-sensitive that \$30 a month sees it as a powerful opportunity made a difference in which plan to attract a different class of pa-

fraud.

But Mr. Cuomo, who is up for the current state budgpenses in the current state budgthe current state budgthe current state budgthe current state budgtoric mission has been to serve the poor, and whose finances

York City's public hospital sys- necessarily have concierge serv-

tem; to a typical shopper on New Continued on Page A24

A Rural-Urban Revival sibility to the community. PAGE DI

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Recent arrivals to Hudson, N.Y., a tiny city described as "always on the verge of something," are behind much of a creative boom there, opening art galleries, music spaces, home stores and restaurants. Many are bringing an urban sen-

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Israel Tackles Holocaust Terms Israel is considering a law against slurs, like Nazi, associated with the Holocaust,

NEW YORK A21-25 Hello? Can You Hear Me Now? New York's elevated lines offer a preview of what will happen if subway offi-

The authorities seem to have backed off,

for now, as residents of Michoacán State Valentine of an Advance cheer the resistance to drug gangs by so-called self-defense fighters, like the PAGE A4 paid eight figures for two books. PAGE C1 in New York as its director. PAGE A15 a first at Westminster.

NATIONAL A14-19

Missile Officers Suspended The Air Force suspended 34 officers, and revoked their security clearances, raising free-speech questions. PAGE A4 for cheating on tests of proficiency in operating nuclear warheads. PAGE A14 an agility

Spending Bill Passes Easily The House overwhelmingly approved a \$1.1 trillion spending bill for the current fiscal year, shrugging off threats from cials expand cellphone service. PAGE A21 the Tea Party.

Museum to Name New Chief The Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles is expected to name Phi-Sylvia Day, a romance novelist, will be lippe Vergne of the Dia Art Foundation

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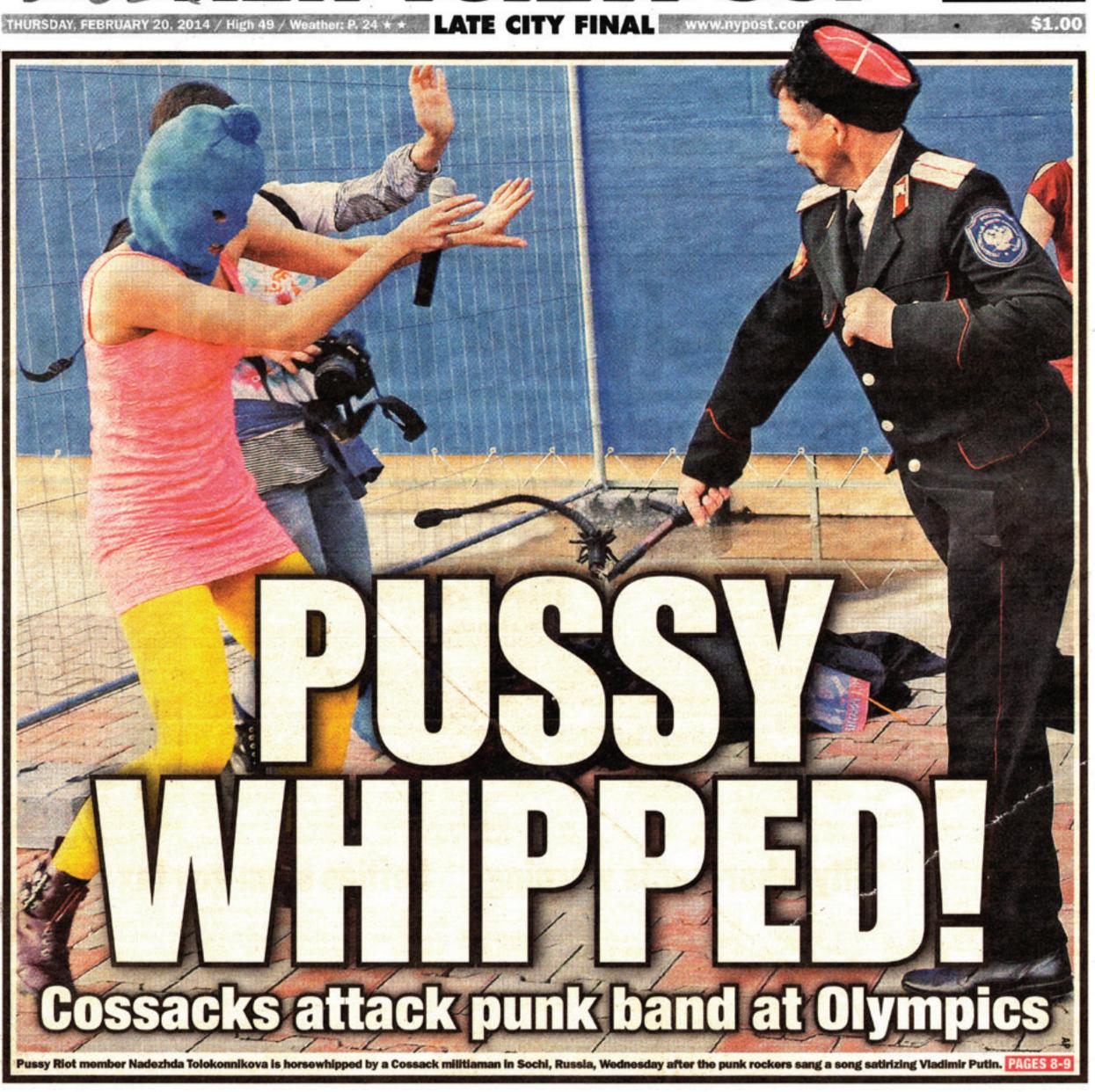
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ster Kennel Club will stage championship next month, for mixed breeds as well as purebreds, two PAGE A18 days before its show at Madison Square

Garden, The events, demonstrated above by two papillons, are common at other shows, but







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Living Newspaper: Weekly Participatory performance, Swiss Institute, New York, NY, US, August 16, 2012. With actors Audrey Crabtree, Ray Field and Lia Woertendyke. Commissioned by Forever & Today, Inc., curated by Ingrid Chu and Savannah Gorton; Videographer: Niknaz Tavakolian; Costume Advisor: Zulema Griffin. Photo: Liz Magic Laser

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The Living Newspaper Workshop Workshop with students at Columbia College Chicago, IL, US, September 26, 2012. Photo: Liz Magic Laser

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The Living Newspaper Workshop Workshop with students at Watkins College of Art, Design & Film, Nashville, TN, US, December 3, 2012 Special thanks to Professor Tom Williams, PhD. Photo: Anonymous

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Front Page Workshop in collaboration with actor Audrey Crabtree, UCSD University Art Gallery, San Diego, CA, US, May 9, 2013. This workshop was part of an exhibition-related program for We'd

love your company, by artist Ethan

Breckenridge and curator Michelle Hyun. Photo: Andrew Oh

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The Living Newspaper: Extra Extra Performances and workshops in collaboration with actors Audrey Crabtree and Michael Wiener, San Francisco, CA, US, August 7 - 11, 2013 A Southern Exposure Off-Site Graue Award project. Costumes designed by Slow and Steady Wins the Race Made possible by the generous support of The Graue Family Foundation Special thanks to Marjory Graue, Francois Nion, Joe Acuna, and Rodrigo Aviles of JC Decaux, Audrey Crabtree, Michael Wiener, Slow and Steady Wins the Race, Jamie Sneider, Gur Rashal, Mary Ping, Curie Choi, Electric Works, Nick Elsner and DPW, Tiffanie Tran, Kellie Flint, Michael Hall, Taraneh Hemami, John Herschend, Jehn Howard, Abraham Kelso, Zara de Matran, Erica Molesworth, Daniel Nevers, Zoe Rothman, Courtney Fink, Valerie Imus, Sarah Hotchkiss, and Dave Sandoval. Photo: Liz Magic Laser

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The Living Newspaper: On Location Performance, the Plays and Players Theatre, Philadelphia, PA, US, September 11 and 12, 2013 Presented by FringeArts 2013 With collaborators and performers Audrey Crabtree, Annie Fox and Michael Wiener. Other collaborators include Curators: Theresa Rose and Nato Thompson; Assistant Director: Jamie Sneider; Costume Designer:

Slow and Steady Wins the Race; Audiovisual Manager: Irwin Seow; Videographers: Morgen Christie, Liz Magic Laser and Irwin Seow; Script Advisors: Hanna Novak and Sofia Pontén; Makeup Artist: Aja Barton. Special thanks to the FringeArts Tech Crew: Cali Flores, Joe R Glodek, Alessandro Pruscino, Row Walters. Special thanks also to Curie Choi, Tara Demmy, Mary Ping, Gur Rashal, Plum TV, Esther Kim Varet and Joseph Varet Photo: Liz Magic Laser

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Bystander (research) Development residency for Bystander performance (at The Kitchen), Recess, New York, NY, US, January 5 - March 23, 2014. Script written by Liz Magic Laser and Sofia Pontén based on eighty-five interviews conducted by the cast with members of the public at the non-profit art space Recess in New York City while both Laser and Pontén were in residence there. Bystander was developed with and featured television journalists and actors Lynn Berg, Roger Clark (NY1 reporter), Audrey Crabtree, Annie Fox, Maria Trice (former WWOR-TV reporter), Michael Wiener and Jon Wright (former KEYT-TV and WLBT-TV weather and news anchor) Other collaborators include Curator: Lumi Tan; Assistant Director: Sofia Pontén; Technical Director: Irwin Seow; Videographers: Laura Cooper and Lucia Hinojosa; Costume Stylist: Felicia Garcia-Rivera; Research Assistants: Mimi Chiahemen, Lucia Hinojosa, Brian Mcelroy and Rachel Zaretsky. Liz Magic Laser's Bystander was produced by The Kitchen in collaboration with Recess, and made possible with support from Michael I. Jacobs M.D., Joanne Leonhardt Cassullo and The Dorothea Leonhardt Fund at the Communities Foundation of Texas, Inc., Eileen and Michael Cohen, Joseph Varet & Esther Kim Varet, The Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, The Fan Fox and Leslie R. Samuels Foundation, Joseph and Joan Cullman Foundation for the Arts, the Foundation for Contemporary Arts, and with public funds from New York City Department of Cultural Affairs in partnership with the City Council and New York State Council on the Arts with the support of

Governor Andrew Cuomo and the New

York State Legislature. Photo: Liz Magic

Old News is a project about information, media and recycled, reprinted news.

It is a non-profit newspaper presenting a selection of articles, images and words clipped from newspapers. The articles in Old News have all been chosen by individual artists for the purpose of redistributing the news. Guidelines are given, which change slightly from issue to issue, but it is essentially up to the artist to interpret them in each instance. Sometimes the artists follow the guidelines, sometimes not.

Old News is a second-generation, copyright-free newspaper. Apart from the newspaper you hold in your hands, the Old News project will be presented at different exhibition venues and take on many different shapes and forms. The Old News newspaper is for free.

Thanks to the artist, writers, photographers and contributors to Old News. – Jacob Fabricius, May 2015

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