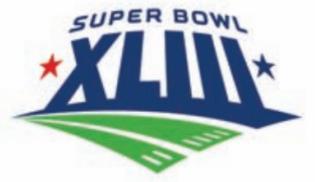




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Kristy Sitton demonstrates how to add highlights to a watercolor painting during an art class at Coker Elementary School Friday.

Art and soul

Murray County schools receive grant funds for art

BY MISTY WATSON

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Whether a student excels or struggles academically, Kristy Sitton believes art work is something "they can all feel good about."

"Some of the kids that are lowest academically sometimes do the best work," said Sitton, art teacher for the Murray County school system's six elementary schools. She said she wants to showcase their artwork and hopefully help boost their confidence.

That's why Sitton is reviving the county's Clothesline Art Show. The last Clothesline Art Show, held every spring to display work by students in Murray County's schools, was three years ago. It was sponsored by the Impact Club, which disbanded, leaving the show without a sponsor.

The revival of the art show is one of three Murray County schools art projects being funded by a grant from the Grassroots Arts Program, which is directed by the Georgia Council for the Arts. The Creative Arts Guild works with the council to distribute funds.

An Indian sculpture at the high school and a family arts and crafts



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First-grade art students Naudia Carroll, left, and Aubrey Petty, both 7, work on drawings of dinosaurs under the direction of Kristy Sitton Friday at Coker Elementary School.

night at Eton Elementary are also being funded by the Grassroots Arts Program grant.

The Clothesline Art Show received \$1,000, which must have a 50 percent match. Sitton said Appalachian Community Bank is helping with the match, and she hopes to receive money from other corporate sponsors.

The show is scheduled for May at the Appalachian Community

Center. An exact date will be announced later.

"I think it's important to make people aware that art is something important to kids and to the community, too," Sitton said. "It's something that brings our cultures together, especially right now when we have such a diversity of cultures."

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U.S.-Mexico border fence costly

BY BRADY MCCOMBS
Arizona Daily Star

The fencing erected along the U.S.-Mexico border in the past three years by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security has cost more than expected, a government report shows.

The 140 miles of pedestrian fencing put up under the Secure Border Initiative before Oct. 31 of last year cost an average of \$3.9 million per mile, a Government Accountability Office report released this week found. Costs ranged from \$400,000 to \$15.1 million a mile.

That per-mile average is more than the \$3 million estimated by the Congressional Budget Office in August 2006 and much more than the \$2.2 million estimate the Senate

used during the immigration reform debate that same year. Even the highest estimate at the time, \$3.2 million per mile from U.S. Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., ended up being too low.

Pedestrian fences, sometimes called primary fences, are 10-foot-or-higher steel barriers designed to slow down people on foot.

Project 28, the Boeing Co.-led virtual-fence test project anchored by nine camera and radar towers along a 28-mile stretch of border flanking Sasabe, Ariz., was delayed eight months by glitches and plagued with problems, a previous GAO report found. The second generation of virtual fences

Pedestrian fencing cost an average of \$3.9 million per mile.

ing segments — the GAO did not independently verify or validate the information — the report offers a preliminary analysis of the actual costs of the biggest and fastest buildup of border barriers in U.S. history.

"It gives you an idea of what the fence is going to cost," said Richard Stana, director of

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Voters must show photo ID

BY CHARLES OLIVER

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Georgia voters now have to present a photo ID when they vote. State Rep. Roger Williams, R-Dalton, would like for Georgians to also present proof of citizenship when they register to vote.

Williams has co-authored two pieces of legislation that would require prospective voters to present their birth certificate, passport, naturalization papers or other documents when they register.



Williams

House Bill 45 would require registrars to get such evidence before registering someone. House Resolution 12 would call for a referendum on a measure to enshrine such requirements in the state Constitution.

Williams said state law already says that only U.S. citizens can vote in elections. These measures would just make sure that voters meet the requirements.

"Registration officials across the state are having a hard time determining legal citizenship. No one is required now to bring any sort of documents," he said.

Williams said the measures would not only protect the integrity of elections.

Williams introduced similar legislation last year, but it did not pass.

"It was in committee, and it was late in the session. They had so much stacked up, that by the time we could get through to that, it was too late to get it through the House and the Senate," he said.

Williams said he believes it can pass this year.

"When people heard about it, they wanted to sign on," he said.

The measures are opposed by the Georgia Association of Latino Elected Officials. In a Jan. 20 advocacy alert, the group called HB 45 unnecessary and said it creates a roadblock for vote registration. The group also predicted President Barack Obama's Justice Department would not certify the new law.

Williams said he believes the law could survive any legal challenges.

On Friday, the state House of Representatives passed a bill that would fund homeowners property tax exemptions this year and allow future funding if state revenues grow. That money reimburses local governments for the money they lose from the homestead tax exemptions. Gov. Sonny Perdue had called for cutting that funding — about \$428 million this year — because the state is facing a budget deficit of some \$2 billion.

"There were a lot of divided opinions," he said. "But if we don't act on it this year, all the counties will have to send out another tax notice to citizens."

Williams said lawmakers are working to preserve the funding in future years.

"But if the economy continues like it is, and the funds are not there, they (property owners), may not get it next time," he said.

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Editor's note: Please keep your comments as brief as possible. Get to the point! If you include a name, please spell it. Call 706-272-7748 to comment.

"Georgia Power wants to start charging its customers. They say they will shave \$300 million off of their \$16 billion expansion. Big deal! That's just a drop in the bucket."

"A surplus under Clinton and a deficit under Bush? Tax cuts for the rich, that's the Republicans."

"I'm a born again Christian and I like Rush Limbaugh."

"I am up in my 70s, and there are a lot of women out in the country, so far out that they don't know what a digital TV is. Why can't they leave it the way it is? Let the people in the mountains enjoy their rabbit ears and antennas."

"Murray County's animal control service is the worst waste of money I've ever seen."

"Maybe Tunnel Hill should annex more property on I-75 so they could park their patrol cars within the city limits."

"I heard a man say he prefers a business solution to a government solution regarding the peanut butter scare. I'm sorry, if you wait for Madoff, John Thaine, AIG or Pennington to tell on themselves, you'll die from peanut butter poisoning."

"I know why we need lawyers now, so they can genuinely, with sincerity and a straight face, give defense to a liar."

"Anyone who would smoke a cigarette around an infant is beneath contempt."

"I would gladly support a tax that would fund a low-cost spay and neuter clinic and a full, no-kill animal shelter."

"Which is best — for babies to be aborted or beat to death after they're born?"

"Fighting a war in Iraq has nothing to do with my freedom. Iraq is not my country. The people that affected my freedom are still in Afghanistan."

"Actually a war doesn't give me freedom, the Constitution does."

"From the wrecks they have from breaking windshields, dump trucks should not be allowed on the expressways."

"I wish the government in Georgia would impeach Sonny Perdue just like they did Blagojevich."

"I think that they're just trying to hurry and rush to keep Blagojevich quiet before it's revealed how Obama got his Senate seat."

"This is for all the businesses and restaurants about cutting jobs and hours, let them try to do it all themselves and see how they feel."

"Yes, I'm sure people do fund the war even if they don't believe in it. But who is helping give you your freedom? Our military. They need to know we believe in them and what they're doing for the American people."

"Does anyone know how much that black lab on Walnut wants for his Mercedes?"

"Murray County doesn't have all the rednecks. Have you been watching 'American Idol?'"

"I think Wall Street and Hollywood should merge. Both are lands of fantasies, filled with greedy, diluted egomaniacs."

"Can someone tell me how you can get wrote up at the county three times in one day and get fired for the same thing? I was under the impression it had to go before the Merit Board and the Merit system."

"What type of animal emergency would require animal control to go 75 miles an hour up in Rocky Face at 6:50 in the morning?"

"There's a comment about President Obama leading us into socialism ... It's funny how they call it socialism when their trying to help the average American, but whenever you're bailing out corporate America, it's not called socialism even though it is."

"Dalton Utilities has a draw for deer hunting. Why not a draw for fishing in their lake?"

"It's enough about Rush Limbaugh. Who cares? Get over it. Let's move on. There are other important issues to talk about in this little old redneck town."

"I used to wonder how the anti-christ would be able to deceive the whole world. After reading Today's Forum, I fully understand."

"I believe it was Reagan that deregulated Wall Street back the mid-80s."

TODAY'S CITIZEN

NAME: Katelynn Brock
AGE: 13
HOME: Dalton
FAMILY: Mom, Lisa; dad, Greg; sisters, Hillary and Sydney; brothers, Jerry Bruce, Jason and Varsity Basketball Team
SCHOOL: Dalton Middle School
PLAY: Basketball, World of WarCraft, crochet
SHE SAID: "I promise World of WarCraft is not for nerds."



Border: Fence costs are high

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homeland security issues at the Government Accountability Office.

Final costs are still pending.

The report only calculates the cost of the miles finished before Oct. 31 of last year.

Earlier this week, Homeland Security officials said the agency has brought the total miles of primary fencing and vehicle barriers along the Southwest border to 601 miles, 69 miles short of the goal of 670 miles set during the Bush administration. That means there are more than 200 miles of fencing

put up whose costs have not been calculated.

The price tag of the fencing won't be available until all the segments are completed and contracts with private companies are closed out, Stana said.

Prior to the Secure Border Initiative, which was launched in November 2005, the federal government had constructed 78 miles of pedestrian fencing and 57 miles of vehicle barriers, the GAO report shows.

The most expensive miles came in San Diego, where construction teams had to fill in a canyon known as "Smuggler's Gulch" with 35,000 truck-

loads of dirt. That 3.5-mile project, which is scheduled to be completed this year, could end up costing as much \$16.5 million per mile, the report shows.

Vehicle barriers, the report found, came in slightly less expensive. The 75 miles of vehicle barriers put up — under chest-high steel barriers designed to stop cars and trucks but not people — cost an average of \$1 million per mile, with costs ranging from \$200,000 to \$1.8 million, the report said.

The Congressional Budget Office estimated it would cost \$1.3 million per mile in the August 2006 document.

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Coker Elementary School art students watch as Kristy Stitton talks about an art project the class is working on Friday at the school.

Art: Murray schools receive grants

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A variety of work from all grade levels will be on display including oil pastels, chalks, paintings, water colors and pottery, she said.

Sitton also hopes to have local artists on hand displaying their work and talking to students about different mediums.

"I would like to have a variety, a potter, an illustrator, a painter," she said.

Artists interested in helping can contact Sitton by e-mail at kristy.sitton@murray.k12.ga.us.

■ Murray County High School art teachers Angie Johnson and Marcia Kendrick received \$2,000 in grant funds, which also must have a 50 percent match.

They plan to work with professional sculptor Eric Strauss to design and construct an abstract metal Indian sculpture for the front of the school.

"It's been a goal of mine for a long time... to put a scrap metal welded Indian in front of the school," Johnson said. "I want it to be something that weathers. I don't want it to be polished. I like the look of rusted metal."

"It could even be made

from old machine parts," like farm equipment, to represent rural Murray County, she said. "I want it to be life size, and if we could get him on a horse that would be really good."

Johnson and Kendrick plan to meet with Strauss soon to finalize plans, but they still have to find the other \$1,000.

The art club, along with the yearbook staff, is hosting an annual talent show and proceeds will help with the funds, Johnson said. The talent show is March 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school's theater. Tickets will go on sale the week of the show for \$5. Admission is \$7 at the door.

The high school is also accepting monetary and scrap metal donations for the construction of the sculpture. For more information, contact Johnson or Kendrick at (706) 695-1414, extension 323.

■ Eton Elementary School's principal, Judy Redmond and a teacher, Jennifer Stephens, are using grant funds to host Family Arts and Crafts night on May 4. The school received \$640 from the grant, which must have a 50 percent match. The school raised the \$320 through cotton candy and popcorn sales.

Cartoonist Tim Oliphant will be at the school during the day hosting workshops with the students and that night hosting workshops for parents and students.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for parents to come into the school," Redmond said. "We wanted more parent involvement. Research shows strong parent involvement leads to strong student success. We need to bridge the schools and parents together to help the children."

The arts and crafts night is added to a long list of other parent nights at the school, including science, literacy and physical fitness.

"The schools are in a budget crunch and we needed money to help our family nights," Stephens said. "We had gotten (Oliphant) to come several years ago, and we were interested in getting him back. But it was just finding the money."

Oliphant will draw and tell students what he's doing and why. They mimic his drawing, but "make it their own," Stephens said.

Other crafts planned for that night are a photo mobile, thumbprint picture magnets and recycled paper beaded necklaces.

Ga. budget cuts hit elderly

By SHANNON McCAFFREY

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Richard Garcia was heating up some lunch when he nearly lit his house on fire, forgetting he'd turned on the stove. He's likely to wander away from his Newnan, Ga. home and become lost. Dementia has settled over the 64-year-old Garcia like a dense fog.

His wife, Martha, works full time to keep the struggling family afloat but she fears leaving Garcia alone. The family has found salvation in an adult day care center that provides him a safe place to spend his days.

But deep cuts in Georgia's budget are hitting programs like Garcia's hard. As the state works to close a \$2.2 billion budget hole it's slashing some \$18.9 million from Meals on Wheels, adult day care, in-home respite programs and other initiatives which advocates for the elderly say help senior citizens stay in their homes rather than enter costly nursing homes. The state cuts come as nonprofits, charities and faith-based groups, which often fill the gap, wrestle with their own funding shortfalls.

"These cuts are just devastating for our seniors who have given so much," said Kathryn Fowler, of the Georgia Council on Aging.

At a rally of seniors at the state Capitol last week, several state lawmakers pledged to restore at least some of the \$18.9 million in funding for the elderly Gov. Sonny Perdue's budget proposal eliminated.

"We cannot cut our budget on the backs of the least of these," state Rep. Roberta Abdul-Salaam, a Riverdale Democrat, said.

But with state revenues plummeting, the legislators will have to replace any money they funnel into aging services with cuts elsewhere.

Pat Presley, of Franklin, Ga., said she began to rely on daily meal deliveries after recent emergency abdominal surgery. The 66-year-old has no family in the area and lacks a car.

But perhaps even more important than the food is the contact with the outside world.

"Since I'm alone they are sometimes the only people I will see in a day," Presley said. "It's been comforting to have that."

Advocates estimate that the cuts to elderly nutrition programs will mean the loss of 138,000 meals from the roughly 3.9 million delivered to homes or provided through senior centers.

The state budget also targets state money for respite support to caregivers who have elderly family mem-

bers. Some of that money is for in-home caregivers, other dollars are for adult day care. Respite care provides relief to family members by giving them a break for caring for family members with Alzheimer's or other debilitating conditions. Supporters say the programs are vital in giving caregivers the help they need to keep family members at home.

Also wiped out in the governor's proposed budget is funding for a promising program that provides the elderly with volunteer legal guardians, Becky Kurtz, Georgia's Long-Term Care Ombudsman, said. Volunteers in the program help mentally incapacitated seniors without family with legal decisions on things like surgery and care options.

State Department of Human Resources Commissioner B.J. Walker acknowledged at a recent state budget hearing that she had to make "tough choices."

But she said given the tough economic times they were unavoidable.

"I am comfortable I can figure out how to make it work," Walker said.

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VIEWPOINTS

Obama must not sell out Kurdish Iraq

My company, Enterra Solutions, has performed development work inside northern Iraq for close to two years, proving out an economic "connect-up" model we call Development-in-a-Box. That experience leads me to believe that the Kurds' success in nation building could ultimately be their undoing when it comes to President Obama's plan to rapidly withdraw our troops.

First off, let me correct my mistake in identifying citizens of the Kurdistan Regional Government as "Kurds," because their leaders prefer the term Kurdistanis, a label they compare to Americans. Why? Kurds aren't the only people living in the KRG, they note, so let's make clear that citizenship isn't tied to ethnicity.

That logic alone tells you the KRG is worth defending.

Second, some history: America enforced a no-fly zone over northern Iraq soon after Desert Storm's conclusion. Unlike the rest of Iraq that remained under Saddam's iron grip, the Kurdistanis got a lengthy head start on nation building — an opportunity they vigorously exploited.

That success, in tandem with the KRG's disciplined militia known as the peshmerga, accounts for the almost complete lack of U.S. military casualties there since the war. You know that neocon bit about Iraqis "welcoming us with flowers" and helping us overthrow Saddam? Well, it actually happened in Kurdistan. As a result, our military hasn't stationed — or lost — troops inside the KRG since Saddam fell.

So when we talk about U.S. nation building in Iraq, we must admit there was a "good" (Kurdistan) to go along with the "bad" (Shiite south) and the "ugly" (Sunni triangle).

Third, the KRG enjoys the financial support of one of the biggest expatriate populations in the world, with substantial numbers living in neighboring Syria, Turkey and Iran — whose culture Kurdistan most resembles. In their wisdom, KRG leaders make no claim for a "greater Kurdistan" or for secession from Iraq, even as they legitimately contest control over oil-rich Kirkuk.

Instead, they believe a secure and vibrant Kurdistan vastly improves Iraq's prospects for loose federalism. The neocons ridiculed then-Senator Joe Biden's promotion of Iraq's "soft partition," but the truth is that outcome was preordained, with the majority Shiite ruling the south and Baghdad, Sunni tribal councils once again governing their own, and the KRG in firm control of northern Iraq.

The U.S. military's surge strategy achieved success in pacifying southern Iraq primarily by acquiescing to that emergent reality and co-opting it.

But here's the rub: the Bush administration's meager efforts to create a regional security dialogue yielded little-to-no commitment to Iraq's stability from Iran, Saudi Arabia, Syria and Turkey once U.S. troops leave. Plus, we'll leave behind three armies inside Iraq: the Sunni militias, the KRG's peshmerga, and the reconstituted Iraq army — overwhelmingly controlled by Shiite.

Thus, as our troops draw down, the Obama administration will become essentially powerless to stop any future Shiite attempts to establish unitary control over the entirety of Iraq, meaning a resumed civil war is entirely possible. Moreover, if regional kingpins Iran (Shiite) and the House of Saud (Sunni) are intent in re-igniting a proxy war within Iraq's borders, Washington will be reduced to a bystander.

But there is one thing the Obama administration can do to shape this scary pathway for the better: leave behind enough ground troops inside Kurdistan to effectively take it off the table regarding future civil strife. If we don't, we're essentially punishing the Kurdistanis for their past and current success in not constituting a sinkhole for U.S. blood and treasure.

That's immoral.

Such "trip wire" deployments have been enormously successful in the past, including our military cooperation with South Korea since the Korean War and with Kuwait since the first Iraq War. It is a cheap and honorable commitment to make to the Kurdistanis, allowing them to continue serving as a model of economic advance and political stability to the rest of Iraq.

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WORDS OF WISDOM

Bible Text: "It is better to go to the Lord for safety than to trust in mere men."

Psalm 118:8

Thought for Today: "Absence is to love what wind is to fire; it extinguishes the small, it inflames the great."

Bussy-Rabutin
French soldier and writer (1618-1693)

Green snake oil

"We need more than the same old empty promises," President Obama declared on Monday. He therefore offered *new* empty promises, most conspicuously a vow to create "a new energy economy that puts millions of our citizens to work."

As he did during his campaign, Obama presented his plan to ameliorate global warming as a way of stimulating the economy, with the first steps — money for weatherizing buildings, boosting alternative energy production and improving power transmission — incorporated into his American Recovery and Reinvestment Plan. Thus he continues to ignore the enormous cost of dramatically reducing carbon dioxide emissions, falsely portraying the economic burden as a boon.

Obama still officially intends to "help create five million new jobs by strategically investing \$150 billion over the next 10 years to catalyze private efforts to build a clean energy future." Exactly where that projection comes from is a mystery.

The Apollo Group, a coalition of environmentalists and labor unions that has influenced the president's thinking in this area, also talks about creating 5 million "green-collar jobs" during the next decade, although it puts the cost to taxpayers at \$500 billion, more than three times Obama's figure. But maybe we should not get too hung up on this estimate or the basis for it.

"Honestly," the Apollo Alliance's co-director told The Wall Street Journal right after the election, "it's just to inspire people." In that case, why not say 10



Jacob Sullum

million jobs over five years, or 20 million over two? It's not as if anyone will ever be held to account for these wild promises. Since there's no agreement about what constitutes a "green-collar job," who's to say whether the goal has been met?

Given the malleability of the concept and the fancifulness of the numbers, politicians' faith in Obama's green snake oil is touching. "For us to support what needs to be done in addressing global warming," Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., recently told The New York Times, "we need to demonstrate that, in fact, jobs are created."

Stabenow, whose state is heavily dependent on coal, is rightly concerned about the economic impact of Obama's cap-and-trade plan for reducing carbon dioxide emissions, which will sharply increase the cost of fossil-fuel energy. But she is mistaken if she thinks that "green jobs" can compensate for the economic pain that plan must inflict in order to work.

To see the fallacy here, consider this: If Obama could snap his fingers and make global warming disappear tomorrow, should he do it? By his logic, no, because then we'd lose all those wonderful green jobs that will help pull us out of the recession.

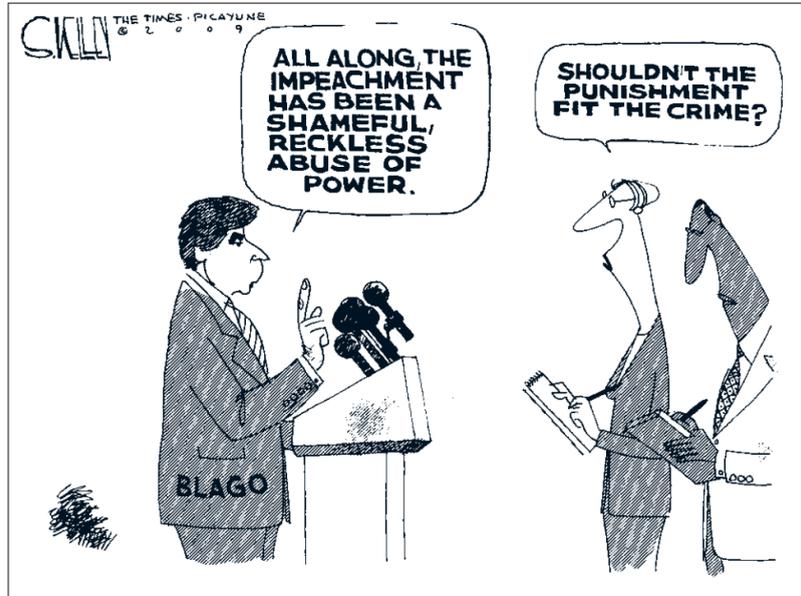
The justification for a cap-and-trade system (or a carbon tax, which likewise aims to shift the economy away from fossil fuels by making them more expensive) lies not in the jobs it will "create," which will be more than balanced by the jobs it will destroy or forestall, but in the bad consequences it will prevent. Obama alluded to those in his speech, saying, "the long-term threat of climate change could result in violent conflict, terrible storms, shrinking coastlines and irreversible catastrophe."

To know whether Obama's cap-and-trade proposal makes sense, we need to know how likely those outcomes are and how costly they would be. We also need to know how likely it is that his plan actually would prevent the dire results of which he warns and, crucially, at what cost.

Critics such as Bjorn Lomborg, author of "Cool It: The Skeptical Environmentalist's Guide to Global Warming," argue that adapting to climate change is much more cost-effective than trying to prevent it, an effort they say is unlikely to have any measurable impact. Presumably Obama thinks these skeptics are wrong. I'd like to hear why.

But that would require the president to be more candid about the sacrifices demanded by his plan to create "the new energy economy." It is difficult to perform a cost-benefit analysis if you refuse to admit there's a cost.

■ Jacob Sullum is senior editor at Reason magazine.



Does Wall Street know no shame?

Wow, are we ever slow learners. At his second inaugural, some 72 years ago, President Franklin Roosevelt told us what we are still painfully learning in daily headlines about Wall Street financiers pocketing hundreds of billions of dollars in U.S. taxpayer bailouts but still rewarding themselves with close to \$20 billion in year-end bonuses. This is what FDR said: "We have always known that heedless self-interest was bad morals; we now know that it is bad economics."

These Bonus Babies of Wall Street live by their own selfish rule: Privatize all profit, and socialize any and all loss. Last year, according to New York State Comptroller Thomas P. DiNapoli, as reported by Ben White in The New York Times, brokerage units of Manhattan's financial companies lost some \$35 billion. The companies that employed these financial geniuses, after invoking apocalyptic visions of imminent economic collapse and terrifying Washington into a three-quarters-of-a-trillion-dollar taxpayer-funded bailout, were and are still effectively on the public dole.

How could these master money-mavens — having been accomplices to this national financial debacle — morally, ethically or civically justify paying themselves bonuses? Sadly, too many on Wall Street know no shame.

Public outrage is building fast. Consider this: On last Thursday's "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer" on PBS, Harvard's Martin Feldstein, the

former chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors, a man of rock-solid conservative credentials and no advocate of government regulation of business, had this to say when asked about the latest Wall Street payday bonuses and any public reprisal: "I think where the government is actually putting capital into individual businesses, where the government is bailing out those specific businesses, then it has a different kind of authority to be able to request limits."

While a leading conservative economist gives a qualified green light to public intervention limiting the salaries and bonuses bailed-out bankers heap upon themselves, elected politicians — the same ones who imposed severe pay cuts on blue-collar American autoworkers as a condition of public loans to the auto companies — have been timid and reluctant to do the same for bankers.

Here is my formula. Any private business that tin-cups the U.S. Treasury for a taxpayer-bailout to pay its bills, by definition, can pay no dividends until its taxpayer-bailout is paid in full. All transactions of that now public-private entity shall be fully transparent. Its books shall be

available for scrutiny by its stockholders — the citizens of the United States. No employee of any bailed-out private company shall be paid more than the president of the United States, who earns \$400,000 a year.

There will be no waiving tolerated about the "market's" inability to attract talented and gifted people to work for such slave wages. Because of the rocketing unemployment in the financial sector, there is not a pool of qualified talent looking for work, there is a veritable ocean!

No American has a more hazardous mission than a U.S. Marine Corps lance corporal who is a squad leader in Iraq or Afghanistan. His work, which keeps him away from loved ones for long stretches, is dangerous and demanding — death is no stranger. For all of this, he earns approximately \$21,000 a year. Are we to believe that their fellow American citizens will not live and work in New York City for up to 20 times as much?

We know there is, sadly, precious little shame on Wall Street. But what about on Capitol Hill and in the White House? Do they not feel the rage of average Americans at this ripping-off of the taxpayers by arrogant, self-centered and taxpayer-subsidized individuals and companies? No more delays and debates. The time for tough federal action on these rip-off artists is now.

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CREATING INVENTIONS



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Fourth-grade students at Spring Place Elementary School spent two weeks creating inventions and then presented them to their classes. The "Best of the Classes" were chosen and the students were asked to present their invention to the entire grade level. The following students and their inventions are featured here: Erik Cortez, Kayla Huskey, Starr Branson, Destini Tucker, Vanessa Soto, Sonia Marquez, Jacob Taylor, Sandra Sanchez Soto, Kaitlin Johnson, Rene Gutierrez, Justin Fleenor, Brooke Elrod, Aleshia Hale, Mikayla Feltman, Francisco Andrade, Rachel Sitton, Autumn Meadows, Hannah Heath, Neftaly Garcia, Dana Trejo, Christian Edmondson, Matthew Cobb and Hunter Titus.

Inspection reports from peanut plant varied widely

By **KATE BRUMBACK AND GREG BLUESTEIN**
Associated Press Writers

BLAKELY, Ga. — A Georgia health inspector who toured the peanut butter plant now at the center of a national salmonella outbreak noted only two minor violations in October. Less than three months later, federal inspectors found roaches, mold, a leaking roof and other sanitation problems.

Food safety experts say the lapse is a major concern and shows state inspectors are spread thin and might need more training on how to spot unsanitary conditions.

"It's surprising to me that that many major deficiencies were observed at one time, and none of these were picked up previously," said Michael Doyle, head of the food safety center at the University of Georgia.

In October, state inspector Donna Adams noted only two violations in her report on the Peanut Corp. of America plant: tote containers with butter residue and "black buildup" and "mildew and possibly some static dust on ceiling of butter storage room."

No samples of the finished product were taken for salmonella testing during the October inspection, despite a push by the state to check for the bacteria after a salmonella outbreak was traced to another Georgia peanut butter plant in 2007.

The October report showing only minor violations seems to conflict with conditions observed by at least one former employee, though others said they saw no problems.

Jonathan Prather, who said he worked in the plant's peanut butter room until he and most of the plant's other employees were recently laid off, said he sometimes saw old and soggy peanuts being used and other unsanitary conditions. When he raised concerns about the plant's cleanliness, Prather said he was ignored by managers.

"The only thing they said is, 'We'll handle this, we'll handle the problem,'" he



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Jonathan Prather, who identified himself as a former worker in the peanut butter room at the the Peanut Corporation of America processing plant in Blakely, Ga. talks about his work at the plant during an interview, Jan. 29. Prather was laid off last week.

said. "But I don't see that they did because if they had, none of this would have happened."

Another former employee, Jimmy Boozer, said he worked at the plant for six years and never noticed any unsanitary conditions. Coworker Lewis Smith, who had been working at the plant for about two years, said the plant appeared generally clean. One problem Smith noticed was a roof that leaked for months and continued to leak even after plant managers said it had been repaired.

A leaky roof would likely cause some concern for inspectors: After the 2007 salmonella outbreak was linked to a Georgia peanut butter plant operated by ConAgra Foods Inc., company officials said jars were contaminated when moisture from a roof leak and a malfunctioning sprinkler system

mixed with dormant salmonella bacteria in the plant.

Adams, who inspected the plant twice last year, did not come to the door to speak to a reporter who visited her home in southwestern Georgia. A man who identified himself as her husband referred all questions to the state.

Georgia agricultural officials did not immediately return repeated phone calls Friday. Earlier in the week, Agricultural Commissioner Tommy Irvin defended his inspectors, saying they did the best they could with limited manpower and funding.

Irvin said the department has about 60 inspectors responsible for examining 15,000 sites — or 250 food sources per inspector — ranging from ice machines to sprawling factories. Some territories are left uncovered, forcing the state to shift employees from one area to another.

Peanut Corp. did not respond to several requests asking for details of plant operations. The company issued a general statement late Friday that emphasized its top concern continues to be ensuring public safety.

"For Peanut Corporation to engage in any discussion of the facts at this point is premature," the statement said.

The Food and Drug Administration said Friday it had asked the Justice Department to launch a criminal investigation into Peanut Corp., which authorities say shipped products that initially tested positive for salmonella after retesting and getting a negative result.

At least 529 people have been sickened as a result of the outbreak, and at least eight may have died because of it. More than 430 products have been recalled.

BRIEFS

Ga. gun permit applications up

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia officials say there has been a significant increase in the number of gun permit applications in 2008 compared with the previous year.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation reports that there were more than 121,000 firearm applications submitted in 2008, up almost 80 percent from the roughly 68,000 permit applications in 2007.

The reasons for the increase vary. Some residents were worried it may become harder to get a gun during the Obama administration. Others said they just want to be able to protect their families, especially in high-crime areas.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports that the numbers in Georgia are in line with other increases across the country.

Senate GOP leaders call for changes on stimulus bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said Sunday the massive stimulus bill backed by President Barack Obama and congressional Democrats could go down to defeat if it's not stripped of unnecessary spending and focused more on housing issues and tax cuts.

The Senate version of the bill, which topped out at nearly \$900 billion, is headed to the floor for debate. The House bill totaled about \$819 billion and earned no Republican votes, even though it easily passed the Democratic-controlled House. At some point lawmakers will need to compromise on the competing versions.

McConnell and other Republicans suggested that the bill needed an overhaul because it doesn't pump enough into the private sector through tax cuts and allows Democrats to go on a spending spree unlikely to jolt the economy. The Republican leader also complained that Democrats had not been as bipartisan in writing the bill as Obama had said he wanted.

Israel threatens retaliation for Gaza rocket fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's prime minister threatened "harsh and disproportionate" retaliation after Gaza militants fired at least 10 rockets and mortar shells into southern Israel on Sunday, wounding three

and raising the risk of fresh violence days ahead of elections.

Israel hit back late Sunday, bombing the Egypt-Gaza border area where Hamas smuggles in weapons through tunnels, Palestinians said. No casualties were reported.

Since an unwritten truce ended Israel's offensive in Gaza two weeks ago, rocket and mortar fire from the Palestinian territory has increased steadily. Israeli retaliation is intensifying.

Wall Street braces for bad numbers

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is bracing for yet more reminders this week that the economy is in rotten shape. The most recent numbers from companies and the government haven't been roundly awful, but most have. That is stirring fears the economy's slide isn't slowing.

On Friday, Wall Street learned that the economy posted its steepest slowdown in a quarter-century during the final three months of 2008. The 3.8 percent decline in the nation's gross domestic product wasn't as bad as Wall Street had forecast but investors grew worried that the numbers will only worsen.

Phelps admits 'regrettable' behavior

(AP) — Olympic great Michael Phelps acknowledged "regrettable" behavior and "bad judgment" after a photo in a British newspaper Sunday showed him inhaling from a marijuana pipe.

In a statement to The Associated Press, the swimmer who won a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Games did not dispute the authenticity of the exclusive picture published Sunday by the tabloid News of the World.

"I engaged in behavior which was regrettable and demonstrated bad judgment," Phelps said in the statement released by one of his agents.

News of the World said the picture was taken during a November house party while Phelps was visiting the University of South Carolina.

While the newspaper did not specifically allege that Phelps was smoking pot, it did say the pipe is generally used for that purpose and anonymously quoted a partygoer who said Phelps was "out of control from the moment he got there."

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Pittsburgh Steelers fan Stephanie Bessette, right, reacts to a fourth quarter Steelers touchdown as she watches the Cardinals play the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XLIII in Phoenix Sunday. Bessette was with a small contingent of Steelers fans in a sea of Cardinal red.

AREA ARRESTS

■ Michael Aaron Grant, 22, 2750 Hunters Pond Lane, Snellville, was charged Saturday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with a violation of the Georgia Controlled Substances Act and failure to maintain lane.

■ Joshua Chioke Johnson, 22, 2485 Hampshire Cove, Conyers, was charged Saturday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with possession of marijuana.

■ Walter Kent Johnson, 51, 1125 Timbercreek Court, Axis, Ala., was charged Saturday by the Whitfield County Sheriff's Office with DUI, failure to maintain lane, open container of alcohol and driving on the wrong side of the road.

■ Jimmy Lee Sulser, 25, 1631 Hyden Tyler Road, Chatsworth, was charged Saturday by the Chatsworth Police Department with DUI, a headlight violation and a tail light violation.

■ Julio Miguel Diego, 18, 4001 Cleo Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn., was charged Sunday by the Dalton Police Department with DUI, driving without a license and failure to maintain lane.

■ Christopher Charles Morgan, 44, 201 Prater Drive, Calhoun, was charged Sunday by the Murray County Sheriff's Office with DUI, failure to maintain lane and a tail light violation.

■ Brandon Lee Mulkey, 19, 1063 N. Garrett Branch Road, Ellijay, was charged Sunday by the Chatsworth Police Department with possession of less than an ounce of marijuana and possession of drug related objects.

■ Stephanie Michelle Plott, 34, 1528 Margaret Circle, Dalton, was charged Sunday by the Dalton Police Department with DUI.

■ Gary Rogers, 43, 53 Poteet Road, Chatsworth, was charged Sunday by the Dalton Police Department with DUI and failure to maintain lane.

■ Tammie Delynn Sanchez-Garcia, 48, 1116 Willowdale Road, Dalton, was charged Sunday by the Dalton Police Department with DUI and open container of alcohol.

■ Lori Michelle Willis, 39, 250 Rolling Hills Road, Chatsworth, was charged Sunday by the Chatsworth Police Department with DUI.

6 arrested in chicken fighting raid

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Six people were arrested and charged with gambling and cruelty to animals Saturday after Whitfield County deputies discovered a chicken fighting ring in southern Whitfield County, said sheriff Scott Chittwood.

Law enforcement officials received a call around 3:30 Saturday afternoon tipping them off to chicken fighting taking place at 163 Bellwood Drive, Chittwood said. When deputies arrived, they followed a dirt trail behind a trailer to an old chicken house in a wooded area where they found "numerous game roosters" and "18 that appeared ready to fight," he said citing an incident report.

Several people ran into the woods, but six were arrested. They were:

■ Mauricio Peinato Aguilar, 23, of 217 Rollie Ave., Lot B, Chatsworth, who was charged with cruelty to animals, gambling, making false statements, criminal trespass and two counts of obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

■ Octavio Peinado Aguilar, 25, of 217 Rollie Ave., Chatsworth, who was charged with cruelty to animals, gambling, making false statements, criminal trespass and two counts of obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

■ Franklin Edward Berry Jr., 38, of 2751 Reed Road, N.W., Dalton, who was charged with cruelty to

animals, gambling, making false statement, criminal trespass and two counts of obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

■ Heraclio Montoya, 31, of 2737 Dot Crescent Road, Dalton, who was charged with cruelty to animals, gambling and criminal trespass.

■ Elidio Sianez Ocon, 37, of 532 Hill Road, Lot 9, Dalton, who was charged with cruelty to animals, gambling and obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

■ Adolfo Fabela Perez, 47, of 1910 Crawford St., No. 3, who was charged with cruelty to animals, gambling and obstruction of a law enforcement officer.

Chittwood said the investigation is still ongoing.

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Dean's list

■ Rodney "Heath" Lock of Dalton has earned dean's list honors for fall semester at Georgia Southwestern State University in Americus. To achieve dean's list, a student must carry at least 15 semester hours of credit and earn at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Lock is the son of Rodney and Stephanie Lock. He is a psychology major also studying for a minor in recreation.

■ Chelsey Cline of Dalton was named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the Savannah College of Art and Design. Full-time undergraduate students must earn a 3.5 or above grade point average for dean's list honors.

Cline is an animation major and is seeking a bachelor of fine arts degree.

President's list

■ Elizabeth M. Blevins of Cohutta has earned president's list honors at Union

University in Jackson, Tenn., for the fall semester. President's list students must be full time and achieve a grade point average of 4.0.

She is the daughter of David and Sheri Blevins.

■ Brittany Taylor of Dalton has completed courses with exemplary marks and made the president's list for the 2008 fall semester from Georgia College and State University in Milledgeville, the college's president said.

■ Lesleigh Cleary Manis of Dalton has achieved president's list honors at Kennesaw State University for the fall semester. President's list status requires a 4.0 grade point average. A 2005 graduate of Northwest Whitfield High School, Manis is a senior majoring in education.

Her husband is Nick Manis, and she is the daughter of Mark and Jan Cleary.

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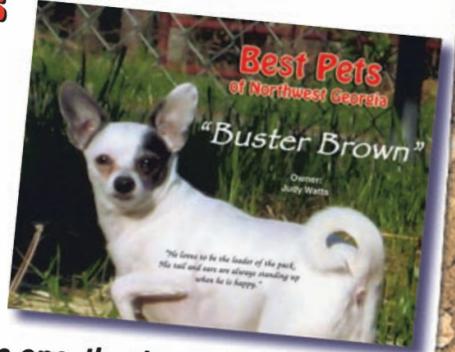


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BRIDGE

Famous hand

The late Harry Fishbein, well-known star and impresario of New York's now-defunct Mayfair Bridge Club, was noted most for his imaginative bidding and play.

For Fishbein, there was no such thing as a sacred rule that could not be broken if the situation called for it, and he was always on the lookout for such situations. No one ever accused him of being a monolithic player.

Here is an example of the type of play he was capable of making on the spur of the moment. Fishbein was West, defending against four spades, and he began by leading the queen and another club to East's king.

When East next played the ace of clubs, Fishbein had to decide which card to play. He knew that a fourth club lead by East would promote his queen of spades into the setting trick, but he was afraid East might return a diamond instead. This could prove fatal if South, who had bid two suits and shown up with three clubs, was void of diamonds. If he was, South could ruff the diamond and cash the A-K of spades to make the contract.

The question, therefore, was how to get East to continue with a fourth club. Discarding a low heart might cause East to lead a diamond, while discarding a low diamond might induce a trump or heart shift. And so, Fishbein did something that very few players would think of — he discarded the ace of diamonds!

It was not difficult for East to grasp the meaning of this extraordinary discard, since he also knew declarer might be void of diamonds. Accordingly, he led the nine of clubs at trick four, and the contract quickly went down the drain.

Tomorrow: Neutralizing a knave.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 17 6 2
♥ K 7 4
♦ K 9 3
♣ 10 6 3

WEST
♠ Q 4
♥ 6 5 3
♦ A Q J 10 6 4
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ 10 3
♥ 10 9
♦ 8 7 5 2
♣ A K 9 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A K J 8 2
♥ A Q J 8 2
♦ —
♣ J 8 4

The bidding:
South 1♣ 2♦ 3♥
West 2♣ 2♦ 3♥
North 2♣ 2♦ 3♥
East 3♣ 3♥ 4♣

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

HOROSCOPE

Happy Birthday: Don't take life so seriously and things will flow better for you this year. There will be support and help from those who care about you and want to see you do well. Relax and refuse to get wrapped up in the melo-drama. Bide your time, listen to good advice and work on the relationships that are worth keeping. Your numbers are 2, 6, 13, 20, 23, 31, 48.

in a whole new direction — one of exhilaration and prosperity for your future. Love is in the stars and commitment is within your reach. 5 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's experience coupled with your ability to socialize that will get you where you want to go. Networking will pay off but don't let it cost you too much. An idea you have will be well received. 3 stars



Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be taken advantage of if you do too much for others. Listen but do not meddle. Your best efforts will come from working for your own benefit, taking care of unfinished business, projects and promises. 3 stars

S C O R P I O (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be tempted by someone who may not be telling you the whole truth. Back up and rethink your priorities. You cannot give time or money to someone else when you have your own projects to pay for and manage. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't give your true feelings away with your reactions. You can expect someone to try to take credit for something you did. Don't get angry but do set the record straight. 3 stars

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Additional responsibilities will be a lot to handle but are essential to your own well-being and future. Someone questioning your loyalty may be guilty of exactly what he or she is accusing you of doing. Face any controversy head-on. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Someone will go behind your back if he or she thinks it will give them a professional edge. There is money to be made but a move or learning a new skill may be required. Someone you least expect will help you. 3 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consider what you can do to increase the value of your home or lower your overhead. There is money to be made if you are calculating and quick to make a move. Emotional issues can be dealt with, bringing about greater understanding. 5 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use your ingenuity and you will come up with some good ideas for budgeting or bringing in more money. Chances are there is a service you can offer or a craft you produce that can be marketed. Making alterations or sizing down can help ease financial stress. 4 stars

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't jump to conclusions or make a hasty decision. Be sure before you make a move that will alter your lifestyle or confine you in any way. Rely on past experience to lead you in the right direction. 2 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't be fooled by what someone is telling you, especially if it has to do with finances, a professional position or a legal settlement or contract. You have to question everything and everyone if you intend to get what you want. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be swindled if you let your emotions get involved in a money-making decision. Find out all you need to know about a job or company change that will affect your position. Uncertainty will cause grief and turmoil. Don't leave anything to chance. 4 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You need a vacation. The experience will lead you

CRYPTOQUIP

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Saturday's Cryptquip: WHAT NAME SHOULD BE GIVEN TO WORDS LIKE "GLEAM," "GLIMMER," AND "TWINKLE?" BLINKING VERBS.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: T equals P

To Your Good Health

Rare diseases not rare to those who have them

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: You did not answer my first letter, so this is my second. I was diagnosed with Klinefelter's syndrome when I was 10. Do I have a normal life span? I am 50 now. — B.S.



Paul G. Donohue

organizations that are immensely helpful to Klinefelter's patients? One is the American Association for the Klinefelter Syndrome Information and Support. Its toll-free number is 888-466-5747, and its Web site is www.aaksis.org.

HUE: Twice I have written to you about the shingles vaccine and the question of people with a low immune function getting it. My husband has rheumatoid arthritis, and his immune system is low. He asked his doctor if he could get the vaccine, and she said emphatically no, since it has a live virus. She said that I could endanger his health if I got the vaccine, because we are in close contact. Your opinion? — M.R.

being very careful with his health. The shingles booklet deals with this common infection and its aftermath. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 1201, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Can. with the recipient's printed name and address. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My husband is 65 and a truck driver who gets little exercise. He drinks eight to 10 beers a night, and on weekends eight to 18. He weighs 320 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. His blood pressure is 160/90. He takes no pills and will not go to a doctor. How long before damage is done? I spoke to one doctor, who said he probably will be OK until the day he dies, and that most likely would be within 10 years. Your view, please. — E.R.

ASK THE DOCTOR

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

ANSWER: Chromosomes are long strands of genes. We have 46. Two chromosomes determine sex, the X and Y chromosomes. A female has the XX configuration, and a male the XY. With Klinefelter's syndrome, a male has an extra sex chromosome. His configuration is XXY. That person is a male in all respects. The two major consequences of this are decreased male hormone production and, usually, infertility. The hormone deficit can be corrected at puberty, as, I am sure, yours was. One authority on Klinefelter's states that life expectancy is not shortened by the extra chromosome. Another says it might be shortened by about two years.

The other is Klinefelter Syndrome and Associates at 888-999-9428 and www.genetic.org. I answered your question for another reason. People with conditions not well known to the public suffer the double burden of having an illness and not having it understood. The National Organization for Rare Disorders, NORD, is the best friend these people could have. It provides information for them and puts them in touch with associations dedicated to spreading information about the illness and helping those with it. People can reach NORD at 800-999-NORD and www.rarediseases.org.

ANSWER: The shingles vaccine does contain a live but greatly weakened virus. People whose immune system isn't up to par should not get it, because they might be incapable of containing even this weakened virus. Your husband's doctor knows how well his immune system functions, so she should be the last word on this matter. Transmission of the shingles virus from one who has been vaccinated to another is an extremely rare event. It could happen if the vaccinated person broke out with the shingles rash, something that almost never happens. Your husband's doctor is

ANSWER: Your husband is an alcoholic, has high blood pressure, is overweight and is inactive. These are factors that

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DEAR ABBY

Dad makes light of 'fat' comment

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's 15-year-old friend "Willa" no longer comes over to our house. When I asked my daughter why she said my husband told Willa she was getting fat. Willa told her mother, and her mother told her not to visit us anymore.

I confronted my husband and told him his comment was rude and that he should never have said it. My husband says I'm wrong, making a huge deal out of nothing and he did not mean anything by it. As a mother, I would not appreciate a grown man making comments about my daughter's body.

Am I wrong to think my husband's remark is a form of sexual harassment, even though it was not in the workplace? — UPSET MOM IN BELLFLOWER

containing my wedding dress. As I pulled it down, I wondered what it looked like after 21 years. After our wedding night I had sent it to the cleaners to be dry-cleaned and boxed. It was returned to me with a gold seal across the opening.

I decided to break the seal and check the condition of the dress, hoping no moths had gotten to it. When I opened the box, there was no wedding dress inside. My husband asked if I had let someone borrow it. "No," I replied, "the box has been sealed all this time."

Then it dawned on me that my dress had never been returned from the cleaners. I never thought to check inside the box when I got it back. Please pass this on as a warning to future and current brides to check their wedding boxes! —

DUPED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DUPED: What happened was truly unfortunate, and I am pleased to spread the word. It's far too late to find out if your dress was lost or stolen, but checking the box makes sense — if only to make sure the dress inside is the one that was sent to the cleaners. Better to be safe than sorry.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

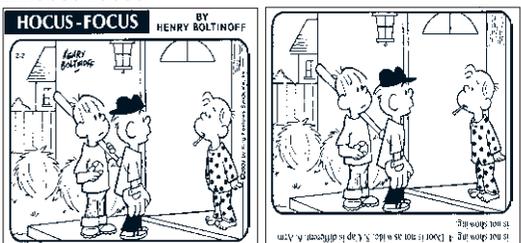


Jeanne Phillips

DEAR UPSET MOM: I wouldn't classify your husband's unfortunate remark as sexual harassment. I would, however, call it extremely insensitive and inappropriate. It cost your daughter a girlfriend, so to her it is a big deal. I'm sure your husband would have been similarly hurt and offended had Willa remarked to him that he is getting a paunch or losing his hair. Suggest it to him, and maybe then he'll get it.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I decided to clean out our garage. Stored on a top shelf was the box

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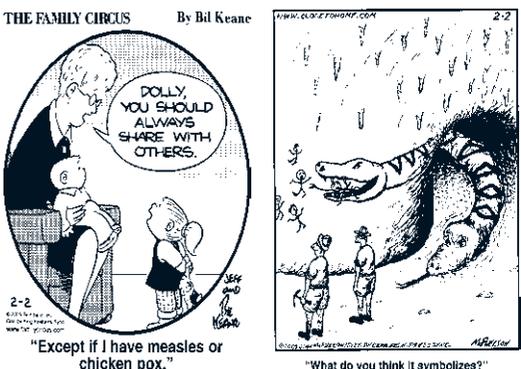
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 • **Sara Rossee Wyatt**
 • **Margaret Ford Jones**

Obituary notices are posted online at www.daltondailycitizen.com

Marie Hammond McKenzie

Mrs. Marie Hammond McKenzie, 92, of Dalton and formerly of Rome, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2009, at Regency Park Health Care.

She was preceded in death by her devoted husband, John McKenzie; a young son, John "Jr." McKenzie; father and mother, Benjamin and Ester Hammond; brother, Roy D. Hammond and sisters, Virginia H. Killion and Marjorie H. Williams.

Marie is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law, Steve and Barbara McKenzie of Dalton, Jerre and Gwen McKenzie of Birmingham, Ala.; grandchildren, Stephanie and Lee Lewis of Ringgold, Mark McKenzie of Tunnel Hill, Michelle Trulove of Birmingham, Ala., Kim George of Mobile, Ala., and Jason McKenzie of Birmingham, Ala.; great-grandchildren, Daniel and Rebecca Lewis, Ben and

Sam Trulove, McKenzie and Ryan George; sisters-in-law, Eula Jo Shiflett of Asheville, N.C. and Betty McKenzie of Conyers; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel of Love Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Flanagan officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. at Eastview Cemetery in Rome with the Rev. Flanagan officiating.

The family will receive friends at Love Funeral Home from 10 a.m. until the funeral at 11 a.m.

The family asks that flowers please be omitted and memorials be made to the First Baptist Church of Dalton, P.O. Box 827, Dalton, GA 30722.

Words of comfort may be sent to the family at www.lovefuneralhome.com.

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Harry Ivey Singleton

Mr. Harry Ivey Singleton, age 79, departed this life

Sunday, Feb. 1, 2009 at Hutcheson Medical Center in Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

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Doris Stone Stevens

Mrs. Doris Stone Stevens, 88, of Hixson, Tenn. and formerly of Dalton, Ga., died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2009 at the Soddy Daisy Health Care in Soddy Daisy, Tenn.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joe Stevens in 1976 and brother, J. Harold Stone.

Doris is survived by her daughters and sons-in-law, Anita and Len Zyki of Tampa, Fla., Patrice and Tom Dorn of Hixson, Tenn.; grandchildren, Kelly Cochran, Kevin and Alegra Cochran, Karen and Pete Benetatos, Brooke Dorn; great-grandchildren, Chris Benetatos and Wesley Cochran; sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Joe Kephart of Dalton; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at noon in the chapel of Love Funeral Home with the Rev. Rhoda Howell officiating.

Burial will follow in West Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at Love Funeral Home Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the funeral at noon.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials be made to Trinity United Methodist Church, 901 Veterans Dr., Dalton, GA 30721.

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Hilda Louise Walden

Mrs. Hilda Louise Walden, of Dalton, Ga., departed this life Sunday morning, Feb. 1, 2009 at her home surrounded by her loving family. Hilda was born Jan. 27, 1942 in Gilmer County, Ga. She was preceded in death by her father, William Earl Key and a grandson, Adam Walden. She was a homemaker and loved her family very much. She was a member of McFarland Hill Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Fred Walden of the home and would have celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary, March 8, 2009; mother, Ada Mae Harper Key of Chatsworth, Ga.; children, Debbie and Gene Parker, Eddie Walden and Rhonda Witt, Bobby and Pam Walden, Betty and Steve Hale all of Dalton, Ga.; grandchildren, Blake Walden, Lindsey and Trey Sever, Amy Walden, Ginger and Garland Kykendall, Kyle and Tyler Hale, David Parker; nine great-grandchildren; brother, Frank Key of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; sisters, Faye Upton of Chatsworth, Ga. and Sue and Raymond Silvers of Dalton, Ga.; special friends Tommy and Terry Chapman, Juanita Goforth; several nieces, nephews and many friends.

Services to celebrate the life of Mrs. Hilda L. Walden will be held Tuesday, Feb. 3, 2009 at 2 p.m. at the Melrose Chapel of Ponders Funeral Home with the Rev. Larry Hayes officiating. She will be laid to rest at the West Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Scott Hale in charge of graveside rites. A white dove release will conclude graveside rites.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. today.

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Sara Rossee Wyatt

Mrs. Sara Rossee Wyatt, 89, of Dalton, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2009.

Survivors and arrangements will be announced later by Love Funeral Home, 1402 N. Thornton Ave., Dalton.

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Margaret Ford Jones

Mrs. Margaret Ford Jones, 90, of Riverdale, Ga., and formerly of Dalton died Saturday Jan. 31, 2009.

Memorial services will be held at a later date.

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How would the stimulus change health care?

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — It will get vastly cheaper for most people to keep health insurance after losing a job if the government's stimulus plan becomes law. Some nickel and dime cuts in health coverage for the poor will be reversed, too. Geek jobs in medicine will grow.

The billions to be poured into health care from the economic stimulus package will do little if anything about the chronic conditions behind the nation's stubbornly large ranks of uninsured.

Instead the plan is a temporary lifeline, hasty measures for nearly desperate times.

Jobs aren't the central point of the package sought by President Barack Obama, passed by the House and steered to the Senate.

The point is to cushion the blow from losing one.

For those who qualify, relief would be substantial.

Under a dramatic, temporary expansion of COBRA, the law that lets the unemployed keep health insurance from their old job for up to 18 months if they pay for it in full, costs would drop by about two-thirds for a year.

Moreover, people who lose a job they've had for 10 years could stay on COBRA at their expense all the way to age 65, when Medicare takes over, if they don't get another job with insurance first. People 55 and over could do the same without meeting the 10-year requirement.

It's so expensive for people to extend that insurance now that many don't do it. It can quickly eat up a majority of unemployment benefits.



AP FILE PHOTO

Don McCoy removes clean dishes from the dishwasher as he gets some lunch ready for his 3-year-old son Marcus, in the kitchen of his home in Coraopolis, Pa., Jan. 22. In a year McCoy went from top executive in a high-tech startup to Mr. Mom. For those who qualify, it will get vastly cheaper for most people to keep health insurance after losing a job if the government's stimulus plan becomes law.

That's just one of the steps to maintain health access in the worst economic conditions Americans have lived through in generations. And that's the key — maintenance more than advancement.

People who lose jobs at businesses that employ fewer than 20 people don't qualify for COBRA. For them, the government would bring many more jobless people under Medicaid's wing. The feds would pay for this, plus give states much more money to run cost-shared part of the program.

In return, states taking the

extra money would have to back down on some of the cuts they've made to the program recently.

Altogether it's a pricey lifeline: \$40 billion to subsidize health insurance for the unemployed and more than twice that to support Medicaid.

Budget hawks, whose voices are practically lost in the wind these days, wonder whether the relief really will be temporary. They know it's politically tough for the government to take something back once people get a taste of it.

Witness the expiring tax

cuts that former President George W. Bush won from Congress. Obama promised to continue most of those cuts while raising taxes back up on the rich. But with the recession so deep, it's less likely he'll seek to raise those tax rates after all.

The economic recovery plan isn't the only game in town when it comes to health care, although it's the most expensive. The Senate has voted to extend government-sponsored health insurance to about 4 million of the estimated 9 million uninsured children. The House acts on that next.

Electronic health records unlikely any time soon

BY LEE BOWMAN
 Scripps Howard News

The prospect of going paperless in healthcare is a little bit like thinking about going to heaven — it sounds like a great goal, but the details of how you get there are daunting.

For many years, health care reformers of every stripe have insisted that whatever they wanted to do with the system would bring down administrative costs — usually estimated to account for 10 percent to 20 percent of all medical expenses.

Along with administrative simplicity, few fixes have been touted as much as the electronic health record, AKA the personal health record, the digital health record or, lately, health information technology. President Bill Clinton said in 1994 they would be in every doctor's office in 10 years; President George Bush said the same in 2004.

Health IT heaven is a system that provides the most up-to-date, accurate information about each individual to any health provider who needs it, but keeps charts private from everyone else. At the same time, all of this is integrated with systems that electronically prescribe medicines, tests and other procedures, code everything for bill purposes, and boost efficiency and quality.

Something close to the ideal has been set up in health systems and physician practices in a few places around the country. And there have been more than a few studies done that show effective use of health IT can save lives, reduce complications and lower costs.

But there also have been studies that show little impact on quality or cost

from using electronic systems.

And the recent disclosure that nearly a third of the medical records systems used in VA health centers around the country had glitches that produced false information and led, for some, to improper or delayed treatment over a five-month period last year, illustrates the potential for failures.

A survey published last summer in The New England Journal of Medicine found that just 4 percent of doctors nationwide are using full-scale electronic records and prescribing systems in their offices.

Likewise, many hospitals have electronic record-keeping, but relatively few have a single system in use across all departments and only a handful extend into doctors' offices or other providers.

The biggest obstacle to digital records has been that the health care industry in general and doctors in particular are reluctant to invest in new technology that seems to offer mostly intangible benefits.

The latest Democratic economic stimulus plans before Congress would pour between \$5 billion and \$20 billion into information upgrades for health, mostly in physician offices and clinics. As a candidate, President Obama talked about spending as much as \$50 billion on the technology. While this would doubtless help the tech sector, many experts doubt such an effort will have much immediate impact on health costs without larger reforms to the medical industry.

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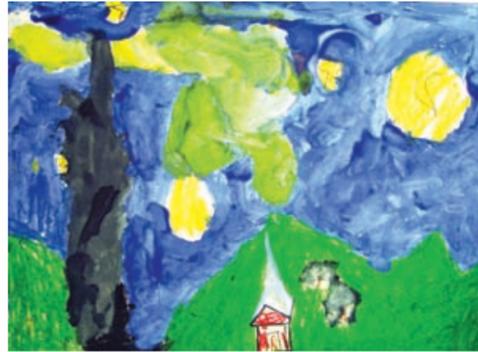
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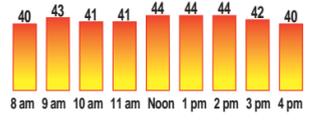
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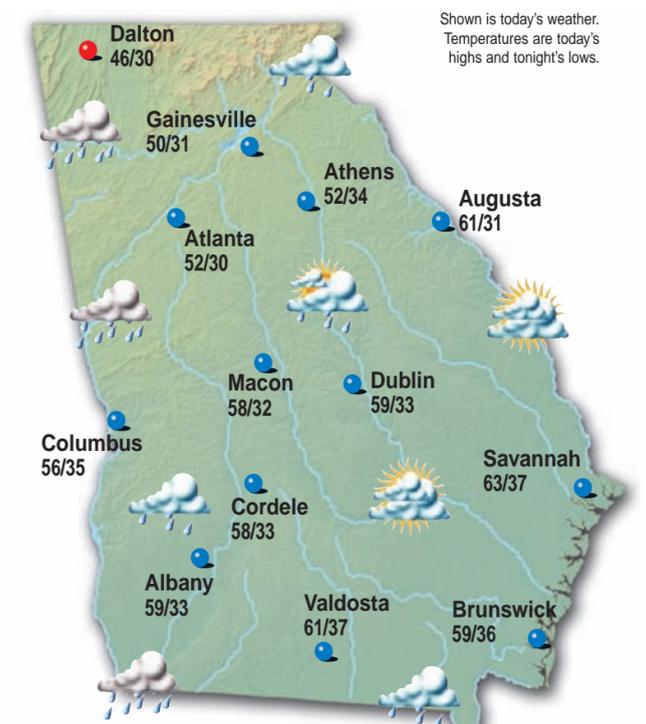
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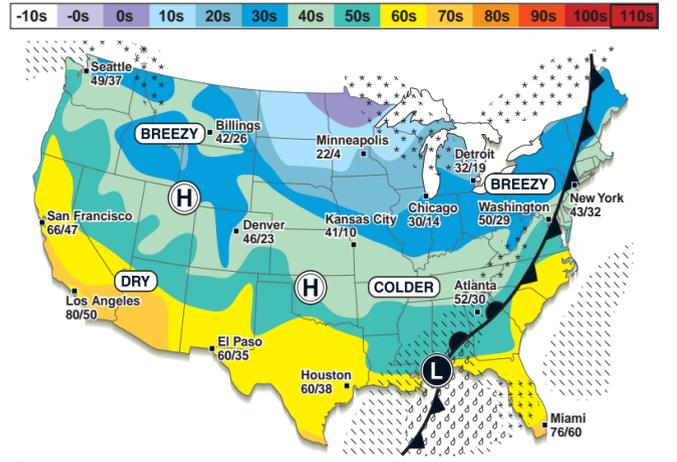
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College Park	52/30/r	46/23/c	40/23/s	Savannah	63/37/pc	52/25/pc	49/24/pc
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Gainesville	50/31/r	39/22/c	38/22/s	Valdosta	61/37/r	54/23/s	48/20/s

National Weather for February 2, 2009



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

City	Today			Tue.			Wed.				
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		
Albany	36/15/c	28/8/sn	11/3/sn	Memphis	48/28/c	41/25/sf	42/26/s	Albany	59/33/r	54/23/pc	47/22/s
Anchorage	5/-5/c	2/-7/s	17/12/c	Miami	76/60/pc	72/45/pc	66/39/pc	Atlanta	52/30/r	46/23/c	40/23/s
Baltimore	46/31/r	34/18/sn	29/15/pc	Milwaukee	28/14/sf	20/8/sf	22/18/pc	Athens	52/34/r	47/24/pc	41/23/s
Billings	42/26/c	50/27/pc	57/29/pc	Minneapolis	22/4/sf	18/7/c	23/18/pc	Augusta	61/31/pc	48/20/pc	46/18/s
Boise	39/27/pc	43/29/pc	44/30/pc	New Orleans	61/39/c	59/35/s	51/36/s	Brunswick	59/36/c	54/28/pc	47/27/pc
Buffalo	30/12/c	18/3/sn	11/7/sf	Okla. City	49/24/pc	49/25/s	54/36/s	College Park	52/30/r	46/23/c	40/23/s
Charlotte	58/36/r	45/22/pc	42/20/pc	Orlando	65/46/t	57/34/pc	55/30/pc	Columbus	56/35/r	49/25/pc	46/25/s
Cheyenne	40/26/pc	48/22/s	55/27/s	Philadelphia	46/31/r	32/18/sn	26/16/pc	Gainesville	50/31/r	39/22/c	38/22/s
Chicago	30/14/sf	22/8/sf	20/16/pc	Phoenix	74/49/s	77/51/s	78/51/s				
Cincinnati	39/20/c	30/14/sf	28/16/c	Pittsburgh	38/22/i	22/9/sn	15/9/sf				
Cleveland	31/18/c	23/9/sn	15/10/sf	Portland, OR	46/33/pc	50/37/c	52/37/c				
Dallas	62/35/s	59/30/s	59/37/s	St. Louis	40/17/c	49/25/s	31/23/s				
Denver	46/23/pc	54/26/s	58/27/s	Salt Lake City	41/21/pc	42/23/s	43/27/pc				
Detroit	32/19/c	22/8/sf	17/10/sf	San Francisco	66/47/s	66/47/s	66/50/c				
Indianapolis	35/19/c	25/13/sf	24/15/pc	San Diego	71/51/s	70/51/s	70/51/pc				
Kansas City	41/10/pc	33/12/pc	37/26/s	Seattle	49/37/c	51/38/c	51/38/c				
Las Vegas	67/41/s	69/43/s	70/42/pc	Wash., DC	50/29/r	31/18/sn	24/14/pc				
Los Angeles	80/50/s	80/50/s	76/50/pc								

W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

The World

City	Today	Tue.	Wed.	City	Today	Tue.	Wed.
Athens	62/54/c	65/52/c	67/55/pc	Jerusalem	61/43/s	60/42/s	74/49/pc
Auckland	74/61/pc	74/66/s	76/65/s	London	37/35/sn	43/35/pc	43/39/sn
Amsterdam	35/33/sn	40/30/r	41/37/pc	Madrid	50/36/sh	46/37/sh	44/42/r
Baghdad	64/48/s	62/41/pc	64/42/s	Montreal	30/19/c	23/5/pc	10/3/sf
Beijing	41/25/c	39/23/s	46/28/s	Moscow	19/16/pc	27/14/pc	21/17/c
Berlin	35/30/c	40/35/sh	43/37/pc	Paris	37/36/sn	37/34/sh	38/37/r
Buenos Aires	82/66/pc	88/69/t	76/68/pc	Rio	83/74/r	84/74/sh	87/76/s
Cairo	70/51/s	74/57/s	80/59/pc	Rome	59/54/r	61/50/sh	56/46/sh
Calgary	46/19/c	44/30/c	46/20/c	Seoul	48/37/c	46/37/c	54/32/pc
Cape Town	77/63/s	73/61/s	73/61/s	Singapore	88/73/pc	86/75/c	86/75/c
Caracas	88/73/r	89/73/sh	88/73/sh	Sydney	82/68/s	84/72/pc	81/70/pc
Dublin	37/34/sn	39/36/sn	39/34/sn	Tel Aviv	66/52/s	65/50/s	80/58/pc
Geneva	46/35/c	36/35/sh	47/35/c	Tokyo	50/41/pc	54/45/pc	52/41/c
Hong Kong	75/61/pc	75/63/pc	73/63/s	Toronto	27/4/c	21/5/c	10/2/sf
Istanbul	52/48/pc	61/53/c	64/51/c	Warsaw	30/17/c	32/30/i	37/33/c

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Steellar finish in Tampa

Pittsburgh earns NFL-record sixth championship

By **BARRY WILNER**
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Their Steel Curtain shredded, Ben Roethlisberger and the Pittsburgh offense ended a Super Bowl of incredible swings with a final-minute touchdown for a historic victory.

Santonio Holmes made a brilliant 6-yard catch deep in the right corner of the end zone with 35 seconds remaining Sunday night, lifting the Steelers to a record-setting sixth Super Bowl win, 27-23 over the Arizona Cardinals.

It was one of the most thrilling finishes to the NFL title game, certainly equaling last year's upset by the New York Giants that ended with Plaxico Burress' TD catch — with 35 seconds left, too.

But this one was even wilder.

The Steelers (15-4), winning their second Super Bowl in four seasons, led 20-7 in the fourth quarter, only to see Kurt Warner and the Cardinals stage a remarkable rally to go in front 23-20 with 2:37 remaining.

Warner hit All-Pro receiver Larry Fitzgerald in stride for a 64-yard touchdown with 2:37 left. Already owning a slew of postseason receiving marks this year, Fitzgerald sped down the middle of the field, watching himself outrun the Steelers on the huge video screen.

Fitzgerald could only watch from the sideline as Roethlisberger engineered a 78-yard drive to win it in what resembled Heinz Field South. With waves of twirling Terrible Towels turning Raymond James Stadium into a black-and-gold tableau — Steelers fans supporting their beloved team, the economy be damned — Pittsburgh's offense rescued the title.

Holmes was selected the game's MVP. "Great players step up in big-time games to make plays," Holmes said. "I kind of lost a little composure, you know, but I knew our defense would give us a chance to make it back."

The stunning swings overshadowed James Harrison's record 100-yard interception return for a touchdown to end the first half. That looked like the signature play until the final quarter, when both teams shook off apparent knockout punches to throw haymakers of their own.

Big Ben and Holmes struck the last blow, and when Warner fumbled in the final seconds, the Cardinals' dream of winning their first NFL crown since 1947 were gone.

"I said it's now or never, I told the guys all the film study you put in doesn't matter unless you do it now," Roethlisberger said. "I'm really proud of the way they respond-



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Santonio Holmes (10) makes the game-winning touchdown reception against Arizona Cardinals safety Aaron Francisco (47) with 35 seconds left in the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XLIII in Tampa, Fla. on Sunday. Holmes finished the game with nine catches for 131 yards to earn Super Bowl MVP honors.

AP PHOTO

ed."

The Cardinals (12-8-1), playing in their first Super Bowl and first championship game of any kind since 1948, lost their composure after Harrison's heroics. They had three penalties to keep Pittsburgh's 79-yard drive going, a 16-play march that ended with Jeff Reed's 21-yard field goal for a 20-7 lead.

And they couldn't get Fitzgerald free until very late. But boy did he get free.

The All-Pro who already had set a post-season record for yards receiving and had five touchdowns in the playoffs was a nonentity until an 87-yard fourth-quarter drive he capped with a leaping 1-yard catch over Ike Taylor. He made four receptions on that series on which Warner hit all eight passes

for all the yards.

And then he struck swiftly for the 64-yarder that put Arizona within minutes of a remarkable victory.

A victory that didn't happen because the Steelers are as resilient as they come.

Pittsburgh looked like the offensive juggernaut to open the game, smoothly driving 71 yards in eight plays. But the 72nd yard that would have given the Steelers a touchdown never came.

It seemingly had when Roethlisberger's short run was ruled a TD. Arizona coach Ken Whisenhunt challenged, and the score was overturned, leaving Tomlin his first difficult decision.

He took the points, Reed's 18-yard field

goal, the shortest in a Super Bowl since 1976.

After forcing a punt, the Steelers kept the ball the remainder of the first quarter — 11:28 in all, outgaining Arizona 140-13, getting seven first downs to one for the Cardinals. As Warner and the usually potent Cardinals' offense watched, frustrated, from the sideline, Pittsburgh plowed it in on Gary Russell's 1-yard run to make it 10-0.

When Arizona finally got the ball back, it suddenly put the Steelers off-balance with short passes — and one huge play.

Warner had enough time to shine the NFL

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'Big Ben' Roethlisberger delivers a career-defining performance

By **ALAN ROBINSON**
Associated Press Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Ben Roethlisberger wears No. 7 to pay tribute to John Elway. Fittingly, too, because Roethlisberger is the NFL's new king of the comeback.

Roethlisberger calls it playground ball: his Pittsburgh Steelers down or tied in the fourth quarter, the quarterback eluding the pass rush, evading the pocket, getting



Roethlisberger

the ball off with multiple defenders draped over him, making a play that seemingly can't be made.

Just like kids do in the backyard or the schoolyard all the time.

Roethlisberger led a desper-

ation, score-or-lose 78-yard touchdown drive in the final three minutes that ended with his 6-yard touchdown pass to Santonio Holmes to rally the Steelers to a 27-23 victory over Arizona on Sunday night and a record sixth Super Bowl victory.

Thanks to Roethlisberger, maybe now Pittsburgh should be called Sixburgh.

In the huddle before the winning

drive, Roethlisberger said he told his teammates "It's now or never."

"I told the guys all the film study you put in doesn't matter unless you do it now," Roethlisberger said. "I'm really proud of the way they responded."

This was the sixth time in 19 games this season that Roethlisberger led a winning drive in the fourth quarter by rallying the Steelers to the lead or a tie in a game they went on to win. For his

career, it's comeback No. 19 — well behind Elway's unofficial record 47, but then, this is only Roethlisberger's fifth season.

"That's what Ben does — he makes big plays," said Cardinals coach Ken Whisenhunt, Roethlisberger's offensive coordinator when Pittsburgh won the

> Please see **BIG BEN, 2B**

COMMENTARY

Football season is over, but local players earn accomplishments

The day after the Super Bowl is always a gloomy day for sports fans. For the better part of five months, football is played across the country from the rec league to professional levels. It all comes down to one game a week, with the remaining six days filled with media hype and anticipation of what's to come. But after Pittsburgh's record-setting sixth Super Bowl win Sunday over Arizona in Tampa, there's no "next week" to hype up.

Now, there's nothing but a long

offseason to try and predict the future of a given football program based on the season before.

And what a football season 2008 was. After watching the Steelers' win an NFL championship, Falcons fans are left to wonder how Atlanta would have fared in a



Adam Krohn

wide-open NFC playoff field had they won their first round game at Arizona.

On the collegiate level, the SEC again proved it plays the highest level of football in the country by producing a national championship winner for the third consecutive season, with this year's winner the Florida Gators.

And at the high school level, none of the Georgia High School Association's area schools — Dalton, Murray County, Northwest Whitfield and Southeast — made

the state playoffs, but at least a few players have earned individual honors.

Watts Dantzler, who in December was named to the CSS All-Chevy Football team as a second team offensive lineman, was recently named to the 2008 EA Sports Football Sophomore All-America team as a first teamer. Also, the 2008 Region 7-4A team was announced earlier this month and Dantzler was named to its first team as well.

But the bigger honor comes

from EA Sports, which recognizes the nation's best talent. The 6-foot-6, 300 pound lineman's name is now in the national spotlight, helping to elevate his status and increase his chances of playing for a major college, including his father Danny's alma mater — the University of Georgia.

Danny Dantzler was a member of the Bulldogs' football team from 1971-73.

> Please see **KROHN, 2B**

Cardinals come up short

By Bob Baum

Associated Press Writer
TAMPA, Fla. — The Arizona Cardinals' fourth-quarter comeback seemed too good to be true. In the end, it was.

Kurt Warner and Larry Fitzgerald, the pair who had been so spectacular in the playoffs, connected for two touchdowns in a span of just under five minutes against the fierce Pittsburgh defense to give their team a 23-20 lead Sunday night.

Just 2 minutes, 47 seconds separated Arizona from an incredible Super Bowl upset, a magical finish to a playoff run nobody had

expected for this long-downtrodden franchise. But it was too much time. Antonio Holmes' tiptoe touchdown catch with 35 seconds to play spoiled everything for the Cardinals.

They would go home knowing only that they came close, and they would rue the many mistakes that put them behind in the first place.

Warner completed 31 of 43 passes for 377 yards and three touchdowns with one costly interception. The 31 completions were one shy of New England quarterback Tom Brady's Super Bowl

record and tied Buffalo's Jim Kelly for second.

Warner now holds the top three passing yard marks for a Super Bowl, previously throwing for 414 yards in 2000 against Tennessee and 365 yards against New England in 2002 while with the St. Louis Rams.

On Sunday, Fitzgerald caught six passes for 115 yards — in the fourth quarter — after just one catch for 12 yards in the first three. His 64-yard scoring pass from Warner gave Arizona its only lead of the game.

When the dust from this crazy finish settles, Arizona can look back at its 11

penalties for 106 yards. And of course that interception at the end of the first half, when the Cardinals were driving for what would have been the go-ahead touchdown.

But on first and goal from the Steelers' 1-yard line, James Harrison stepped in front of Anquan Boldin and picked off Warner's short toss, then rambled 100 yards for a touchdown that made it 17-7 Pittsburgh at halftime.

Fitzgerald couldn't quite bring the big linebacker down at the Arizona goal line, and his efforts at the end couldn't make up for it.



Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald (11) runs past Pittsburgh Steelers cornerback Ike Taylor (24) for a 64-yard touchdown reception during the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XLIII.

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Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker James Harrison (92) returns the ball 100 yards for a touchdown after an interception in the second quarter. Pursuing is Arizona Cardinals guard Reggie Wells (74). Harrison's touchdown run is the longest play in Super Bowl history.

Pittsburgh fans cherish moment

By Ramit Plushnick-Matsi

Associated Press Writer
PITTSBURGH — Thousands of Steelers fans decked out in black and gold and waving Terrible Towels clogged South Side streets Sunday night, celebrating Pittsburgh's unprecedented sixth Super Bowl title.

Revelers streamed out of area bars moments after the Steelers sealed their 27-23 victory over the Arizona Cardinals in Tampa, Fla. Some broke out in song, belting Queen's "We are the Champions."

Yellow confetti swirled in the air and people released gold and black balloons. Almost immediately after the game, Super Bowl championship paraphernalia was being sold in the middle of the street.

Brittany Barcoay, 21, drove seven hours from Liberty University in Virginia just to be in her hometown for the Super Bowl and celebrated outside the Town Tavern, which sported a "Steeler

Tavern" banner.

"I have never had so much pride in my city, ever," said Barcoay, decked out in a Jerome Bettis jersey.

Bars were packed in the area popular with college students and the 20-something crowd, with music blaring.

Police in riot gear patrolled the area on bikes and in cars, letting the loud and rowdy — but orderly — celebration continue. More than an hour after the game, Pittsburgh police reported no major problems.

In the city's Oakland section, there was a report of one couch set on fire outdoors and one car was overturned in the revelry.

One man carried a life-size cutout of President Barack Obama, with a Terrible Towel draped around the neck, while a one-man band played in the middle of a blocked-off street and photos of players were projected onto the side of buildings.

Dan Decriscio, 51, returned to Pittsburgh from

Philadelphia and had the chance to celebrate yet another NFL title.

"This is awesome," Decriscio said. "I've been here for every Super Bowl. Every one is great. From the first one with Chuck Knoll to Mike Tomlin; this is Christmas in February."

Big crowds also gathered in the city's Oakland neighborhood, near the University of Pittsburgh.

Police had blocked off streets so that people could celebrate and not worry about cars. Some people tried to carry a couch onto Forbes Ave. in Oakland, but police took it away.

In one neighborhood south of Pittsburgh, people lit fireworks and ran outside and cheered after the game.

Crowds spilled out the doors of Primanti's Bros., Pittsburgh's famous gut-busting sandwich shop.

Rocky Plassio, a 32-year-old high school teacher from the suburb of Washington, had his 3-year-old son, Noah, perched on his shoulders. The elder Plassio made

sure his son didn't miss the celebration.

"The last time the Steelers won, he was an infant," Rocky said. "If you're from Pittsburgh, the Steelers are really part of your culture. It's in your blood."

When the Steelers last won the Super Bowl in 2006, thousands of drunken fans celebrated in the streets and several small fires were set.

Pittsburgh police hoped to deter potential mayhem by putting more than 400 officers on patrol, limiting parking and closing some streets to traffic at the start of the fourth quarter in areas with numerous bars and restaurants.

In the Strip District, another popular area with bars and restaurants, several streets were barricaded before the game began.

Pittsburgh schools delayed openings two hours Monday to allow for the celebration, but other schools were following suit after the victory. TV news stations were scrolling school delays for Monday as if it were a snow day.

Super: Holmes MVP

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Man of the Year trophy he received just before kickoff, then hit Anquan Boldin streaking from left to right. He was upended at the Pittsburgh 1, and Warner's lob to Ben Patrick got Arizona on the board. It was the tight end's first touchdown this season.

Arizona's defense then emulated the Steel Curtain with a big play. Bryan Robinson tipped Roethlisberger's pass high into the air and Karlos Dansby corralled it at the Pittsburgh 34. The Cardinals got to the 1, then, perhaps jealous, the Steelers' D asserted itself — magnificently.

Harrison, the defensive player of the year, stepped in front of Boldin at the goal line, picked off Warner's throw and began a journey down the right sideline to the longest play in Super Bowl history.

Harrison ran past or through most of the Cardinals, nearly stepped out of bounds at one point, and was dragged down by Fitzgerald as he fell to the goal line. The play was reviewed as several Cardinals knelt on one knee, exhausted from the chase and disheartened by the result.

The previous longest play was Desmond Howard's 99-yard kickoff return for Green Bay in 1997.

Big Ben: Big game

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Super Bowl three years ago. Roethlisberger, who turns 27 next month, joins Tom Brady as the only quarterbacks to win two Super Bowls before the age of 27, and he did it the way the best of the best do: By making difficult plays and leading key drives late in games.

Roethlisberger, so nervous and off his game when the Steelers beat Seattle 21-10 in the Super Bowl three years ago that he was barely a factor, was at his big-game best in this one while going 21-of-30 for 256 yards.

The last drive was all about Ben:

—There were scrambling completions of 14 and 13 yards to Holmes. "I said to him that I wanted to be the guy to make the plays for this team," Holmes said. "Great players step up in big-time games to make plays."

—An 11-yarder to Nate Washington, once an undrafted rookie who stayed with the Steelers

partly because Roethlisberger lobbied hard to keep him.

—An elusive 4-yard, how-did-he-do-that run.

—An improvised 40-yarder to Holmes that looked much like their decisive hookup in the AFC championship game against Baltimore.

"Antonio is a guy who loves to deliver," said coach Mike Tomlin, who becomes the youngest coach at 36 to win a Super Bowl. "In big moments, we know what we can get from him."

The Steelers are now 153-1-1 when leading by 11 or more points in the last 10 years, but only because they avoided the worst fourth-quarter collapse in Super Bowl history after allowing 16 consecutive points before rallying to win.

With Roethlisberger at quarterback, it seems that Big Ben rarely strikes 12 for the Steelers when a game is there to be won in the fourth quarter.

"It's the Super Bowl," Roethlisberger said. "We had to do it."



Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger celebrates after his team's 27-23 win over the Arizona Cardinals in Super Bowl XLIII. Roethlisberger finished the game 21 of 30 passing for 256 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

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President Obama correctly predicted Steelers win

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama predicted the Pittsburgh Steelers would win the Super Bowl and they proved him right.

Obama, who talked football during an interview with Matt Lauer on NBC's pregame show Sunday, didn't predict a score, but said,

"I think the Steelers are going to eek it out in the end."

That's just what happened.

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sixth Super Bowl win, 27-23 over the Arizona Cardinals.

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Obama wasn't accurate

with his pick last year, selecting the losing New England Patriots.

"I'm still wondering how that guy made that catch," he said of the crucial helmet-top reception by the New York Giants' David Tyree. "It was one of the greatest plays in pro football history."

Krohn: Dantzler makes EA Sports Sophomore team

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Dantzler is joined on the all-region first team by fellow Catamounts wide receiver Carter Crutchfield, linemen Alex Burse and Jalen Fields and linebacker Garren Palmer.

Dalton was also well-represented on the second team with quarterback Stryker Brown, receiver Tevin Collins, tight end Reaves Coker and kicker Jose Garcia.

The Bruins also had several all-region first-teamers including tight end Nermin Delic, linebacker Zac Baker

and quarterback/defensive back Dean Haynes. Defensive back Romeo Williams and lineman Spencer Suddeth were named to the second team.

Murray County punter Ben Crump was named to the all-region second team. And while the individual

accolades serve to recognize local outstanding athletes for their performances, the time to shine again won't come for another seven months.

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TENNIS

Nadal wins

MELBOURNE, Australia — Rafael Nadal held off Roger Federer in another momentum-swinging, five-set final to win the Australian Open on Sunday, keeping the Grand Slam singles record safe for now.

After coming through the longest match in the tournament's history to reach the championship match, Nadal needed 4 hours, 23 minutes Sunday to win 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-2.

Federer, who was trying to equal Pete Sampras' 14 major titles, has lost to Nadal the last three times they've met in Grand Slam finals.

The 27-year-old Federer, so dominant when he won three of the four majors in 2006 and 2007, has now lost finals on three different surfaces to Nadal.

Nadal, who has four consecutive titles on clay at Roland Garros and beat Federer on grass in a five-set epic at Wimbledon last year, became the first Spaniard to win the Australian title.

He has now won five of the seven Grand Slam finals he's played against Federer and is 13-6 overall against the Swiss star.

Nadal beat Federer in the last French Open and Wimbledon finals and replaced him at No. 1 last August after winning the gold medal at the Beijing Olympics.

Federer, who turned around that season with a U.S. Open title, saved two championship points from 15-40 in the eighth game of the fifth set but sent a forehand long on the third match point.

Nadal flopped onto his back, then got up and raced to shake hands.

The players put their arms around the other's shoulders at the net as they walked off the court.

GOLF

Perry closes deal over Hoffman

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Kenny Perry finally finished off Charley Hoffman in a playoff, making a 22-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole Sunday in the FBR Open.

After Perry bogeyed the final hole of regulation to set up the playoff, the two bogeyed and parred the first two extra holes. Perry then rolled in the long putt on the 332-yard, par-4 17th to end the second straight playoff in the event.

Perry closed with a 2-under 69 to match Hoffman (67) at 14-under 270 at TPC Scottsdale. It was the 13th PGA Tour victory for Perry, the 48-year-old Kentucky player who won three times last year and played on the winning U.S. Ryder Cup team.

Kevin Na (68) finished third at 13 under.

Dubai Desert Classic

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Northern Ireland teen star Rory McIlroy won the Dubai Desert Classic for his first European tour victory, finishing with a 2-under 70 for a one-stroke win over England's Justin Rose.

The 19-year-old McIlroy, the seventh youngest winner in European tour history, had a 19-under 269 total. Rose closed with a 67. Sweden's Henrik Stenson (67) was third, two strokes back at 17 under.

New Zealand Women's Open

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand — France's Gwladys Nocera won the New Zealand Women's Open, shooting a 3-under 69 in windy conditions for a six-stroke victory.

Nocera had an 8-under 213 total on the Clearwater Golf Club course. Australians Katherine Hull (68), Nikki Garrett (71) and Sarah Kemp (74) tied for second with South Korea's Bobsa Park (74).

SCOREBOARD

LOCAL		PRO HOCKEY		PRO BASKETBALL	
Prep Schedule		NHL Glance		NBA Glance	
Monday		EASTERN CONFERENCE		EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Varsity wrestling		Atlantic Division		Atlantic Division	
Trion, Cedartown, Ringgold at Southeast, 5		W L OT Pts GF GA		Boston 40 9 .816 —	
Freshman basketball		New Jersey 32 15 3 67 157 125		Philadelphia 23 23 .500 15 1/2	
Adairsville at Northwest Whitfield, 6		N.Y. Rangers 29 18 4 62 132 134		New York 21 25 .457 17 1/2	
Tuesday		Philadelphia 26 14 9 61 159 145		New Jersey 21 27 .438 18 1/2	
Varsity basketball		Pittsburgh 24 22 5 53 157 157		Toronto 19 30 .388 21	
LaFayette at Southeast, 6		N.Y. Islanders 15 29 5 35 123 169		Southeast Division	
Cass at Northwest Whitfield, 6		Northwest Division		W L Pct GB	
Dalton at Hiram, 6		W L OT Pts GF GA		Orlando 36 10 .783 —	
Furthah Prep at Christian Heritage, 6:30		Boston 37 8 6 80 178 113		Atlanta 27 20 .574 9 1/2	
Varsity wrestling		Montreal 28 16 6 62 154 143		Miami 25 21 .543 11	
Cherokee at Dalton, 5:30		Buffalo 26 19 5 57 149 140		Charlotte 19 28 .404 17 1/2	
Junior varsity basketball		Toronto 19 23 8 46 149 182		Washington 10 37 .213 26 1/2	
Furthah Prep at Christian Heritage, 4		Ottawa 17 24 7 41 116 142		Central Division	
Friday		Southeast Division		W L Pct GB	
Varsity basketball		W L OT Pts GF GA		Cleveland 37 9 .804 —	
Christian Heritage at Heirway Christian, 6		Washington 32 15 4 68 166 147		Detroit 25 21 .543 12	
Paulding County at Dalton, 6		Carolina 25 21 5 55 128 147		Milwaukee 24 27 .471 15 1/2	
Murray County at Cass, 7		Florida 23 18 8 54 138 138		Chicago 21 27 .438 17	
Ringgold at Southeast, 7		Tampa Bay 17 23 10 44 129 157		Indiana 19 29 .396 19	
Osborne at Northwest Whitfield, 7		Atlanta 17 29 5 39 148 181		WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Varsity wrestling		Central Division		W L Pct GB	
Area 7-4A traditional tournament at Rome, 5		W L OT Pts GF GA		San Antonio 32 14 .696 —	
Area 6-3A traditional tournament at LaFayette		Detroit 31 11 7 69 179 144		New Orleans 28 16 .636 3	
Junior varsity basketball		Chicago 27 13 8 62 161 123		Houston 29 19 .604 4	
Murray County at Cass, 4		Columbus 24 21 5 53 136 142		Dallas 27 19 .587 5	
Christian Heritage boys at Heirway Christian, 4:30		Nashville 22 24 3 47 119 141		Memphis 11 35 .239 21	
Osborne at Northwest Whitfield, 5:30		St. Louis 20 24 4 44 138 152		Northwest Division	
Saturday		Northwest Division		W L Pct GB	
Varsity basketball		W L OT Pts GF GA		Denver 31 16 .660 —	
Murray County at Sprayberry, 4		Calgary 30 14 4 64 154 141		Portland 29 17 .630 1 1/2	
Rome at Dalton, 4		Edmonton 25 21 3 53 138 151		Utah 26 22 .542 5 1/2	
Northwest Whitfield at Hiram, 6		Minnesota 25 21 3 53 128 114		Minnesota 16 30 .348 14 1/2	
Varsity wrestling		Vancouver 22 20 8 52 143 146		Oklahoma City 11 37 .229 20 1/2	
Area 7-4A traditional tournament at Rome		Colorado 23 26 1 47 138 154		Pacific Division	
Area 6-3A traditional tournament at LaFayette		W L OT Pts GF GA		W L Pct GB	
Junior varsity basketball		San Jose 36 7 5 77 167 112		L.A. Lakers 37 9 .804 —	
Murray County at Sprayberry, 1		Anaheim 25 22 5 55 149 146		Phoenix 25 20 .556 11 1/2	
Northwest Whitfield at Hiram, 3		Phoenix 24 22 5 53 129 150		Golden State 15 33 .313 23	
Freshman basketball		Dallas 23 18 7 53 143 157		Sacramento 11 38 .224 27 1/2	
Northwest at Woodland tournament		Los Angeles 20 21 7 47 125 137		L.A. Clippers 10 37 .213 27 1/2	

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss or shootout loss.

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New York 122, Indiana 113
New Jersey 85, Philadelphia 83
Dallas 111, Miami 96
L.A. Lakers 115, Memphis 98
Washington 106, L.A. Clippers 94
Milwaukee 110, Atlanta 107
Houston 110, Golden State 93
San Antonio 106, New Orleans 93
Chicago 122, Phoenix 111
Portland 122, Utah 108

Sunday's Scores

Orlando 113, Toronto 90
Boston 109, Minnesota 101
Cleveland 90, Detroit 80
Sacramento 122, Oklahoma City 118, OT

Today's Games

Dallas at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Memphis at Washington, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Portland at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Charlotte at Utah, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9 p.m.

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On Today

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Connecticut at Louisville
9 p.m.
ESPN — Kansas at Baylor

NHL HOCKEY
7 p.m.
VERSUS — St. Louis at Detroit

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Tennessee vs. Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City)

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 8
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

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NFL Postseason Glance

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UGA wins

ATHENS — Porsha Phillips scored 18 points as Georgia beat Mississippi State 69-57 on Sunday.

Christy Marshall and Angel Robinson scored 13 apiece for Georgia (15-7, 5-2 Southeastern Conference), which won its fourth straight game and sixth in its last seven.

Alexis Rack led Mississippi State (16-6, 3-4) with 18 points, and Robin Porter added 12.

Led by Phillips' eight points in the first 3 min-

utes, Georgia bolted to an 11-0 lead. Georgia led 37-20 by halftime.

But Mississippi State put together a 17-2 run over a five-minute span midway through the second half, closing to within two at 48-46 after Porter's jumper in the lane.

However, a 3-pointer by Georgia's Ashley Houts and a three-point play by Marshall halted the comeback.

Georgia hit a school-record 21 of 22 free throws in the game.

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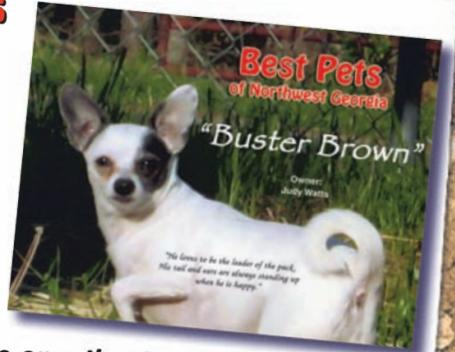


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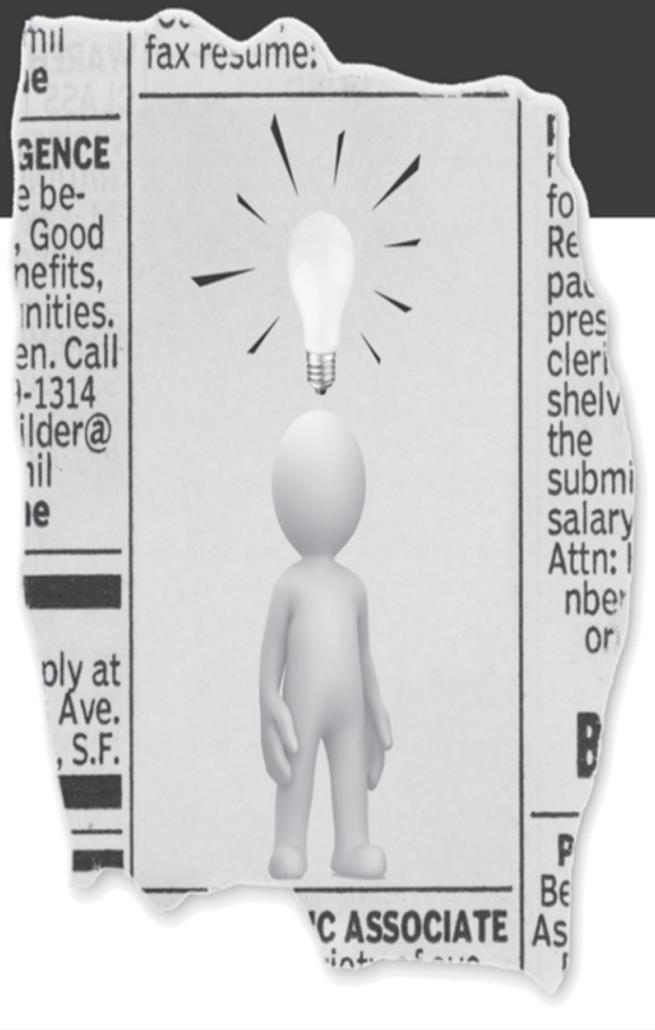
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