Ear

The boxed area to the left of the nameplate. The slogan first appeared there on Feb. 10, 1897.

Nameplate

The newspaper's designed title also called the logo — appears at the top of the page.

Weather Ear

The box that gives regional weather. Just above the weather information, a boldface line identifies which edition you're reading. The Times produces regional editions with slightly different content: National edition, New England edition, Washington edition, New York edition (which may be a late or early edition on Sunday).

Folio

The type beneath the nameplate, that includes the volume and issue numbers, copyright line, date and price.

Headline

A quick summary of the article's

content. The larger the headline,

the more important the news.

Lead

Article

the day. It is always in the upper

The most important news of

right corner of the front page.

Body Type

The text of the narrative, or body

of the article. The Times's body

type style is known as Imperial.

Special

Feature

There is almost always an article

of special interest that begins on

Page 1 — in addition to the main

news of the day. It might be a

human interest story, a report

at a topic or just an article on

Credit Line

The name of the photographer

or news agency that supplied

Caption

A sentence or two that gives

a brief explanation of what's

Bar Code

The bar code identifies each

edition and is used for verifying

single-copy sales information.

in a photograph.

the picture.

something amusing or unusual.

on a new trend, an in-depth look

Volume and Issue Number

The Times published its first issue on Sept. 18, 1851. The Roman numerals CLXII denote the 162nd year of publication. Volume number increases on each anniversary. The Arabic numerals indicate the number of issues published by The Times since its founding.

Each day's paper begins with four dots between the volume and issue numbers. Every time the editors change something on Page 1 of that issue (because of breaking news or a new development in an article), one dot is removed.

Bank or Deck

Subheadings with other important facts in the article.

Dateline

The place where the reporting for an article was done. If there is no dateline, the article was either written in New York or where it was written has no relation to the content of the story. It is called the dateline because it used to include the date the article was reported.

Jump Line

A signpost that an article continues ("jumps") to another page. Sections of The Times are designated by letters. Some of these are:

- A: Main news
- B: Business Day

C: The Arts

Byline

The writer or writers of an article.

Refers

Previews of selected articles that appear elsewhere in The Times and online.

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BoyScouts End Longtime Ban On Gay Youths

But Decision Delayed on Adult Leaders

GRAPEVINE, Tex. — The Boy

By ERIK ECKHOLM

Scouts of America on Thursday ended its longstanding policy of forbidding openly gay youths to participate in its activities, a step its chief executive called "con passionate, caring and kind" The decision, which came after years of resistance and wrenching internal debate, was widely Scouts, a symbol of traditional America. More than 1,400 volunteer leaders from across the v voted, with more than 60 cent approving a measure

The top national leaders of the Boy Scouts, who pledge fealty to God and country, had urged the change in the face of vehement opposition from conservative parents and volunteers, some of whom said they would quit the organization. But the vote put the Scouts more in line with the swift rise in public acceptance of homosexuality, especially among younger parents who are essential to the future of an institution that has been losing members for

membership "on the basis of sex-

ual orientation or preference

The policy change, effective January 2014, is unlikely to bring peace to the Boy Scouts as they g cultural landscape, with renewed lobbying and debate already starting Thursday evening. The Scouts did not consider the even more divisive question of adults and leaders. This drew criticism from advocates for gay rights, who called the decision a

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Valuing an Orwellian Link

By FRANCES ROBLES

To determine whether Shabaka

Shakur was wrongfully convicted

of double-murder almost 25 years

ago, investigators need to locate

an elusive eyewitness, a parolee

with a history of substance abuse

whom nobody has been able to

For James Jenkins to be exon-

erated in the 1986 killing he in-

sists he had nothing to do with,

four people would have to say

they lied under oath, and a sealed

court file would have to reveal a

British Leader Tends to Critics

Prime Minister David Cameron of Brit-

ain is trying to fend off critics from the

right wing of his party who call him too

Fighting in Darfur, Sudan, has displaced

more than 300,000 people this year, ac-

cording to the United Nations. PAGE A

Weiner's Determined Advocate

Huma Abedin is adriving force behind

her husband, Anthony D. Weiner, as he

runs for mayor of New York. PAGE A21

Sudan's Upheaval Increases

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liberal and out of touch.

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HELP IN DRAFTING **BILLS ON FINANCE**

MOVE TO SOFTEN RULES

Wall St. Finding Capital a Friendlier Place — It Donates More

By ERIC LIPTON

WASHINGTON -Bank lobbymakers to draft legislation that softens financial regulations. Instead, the lobbyists are helping to write it themselves. One bill that sailed through the House Financial Services Committee this month - over the ob-

jections of the Treasury Departnent — was essentially Citigroup's, according to e-mails reviewed by The New York Times. The bill would exempt broad In a sign of Wall Street's resurgent influence in Washington

Citigroup's recommendations were reflected in more than 70 lines of the House committee's 85-line bill. Two crucial paragraphs, prepared by Citigroup in conjunction with other Wall Street banks, were copied nearly word for word. (Lawmakers changed two words to make them The lobbying campaign shows

how, three years after Congr overhaul of regulation since the Washington a friendlier place. The cordial relations now include a growing number of Dem-Senate, whose support the banks need if they want to roll back parts of the 2010 financial overhaul, known as Dodd-Frank. breakthrough but vowed to continue pressing the Scouts to allow This legislative push is a sec-Continued on Page A3

Aficionados want the authorities in Katha, Myanmar, to restore George Orwell's house. Page A8.

paper trail of prosecutorial mis-

conduct that led to his conviction.

lease from his cell at the Fishkill

Correctional Facility, prosecutors

would have to reconcile why he

told a parole board that he was

remorseful for a murder he now

Those are just a sampling of

the complications facing the

Brooklyn district attorney's of-

ed review of 50 homicide convic-

tions originally investigated by a

single discredited police detec-

BUSINESS DAY B1-9

Price Increase for an Apple-1

The economics of scarcity and techno-

fetishism have pushed the price of the

The Fed Rattles the Markets

kets on a wild ride.

Apple-1 from \$600 to \$600,000. PAGE B1

Fears that the Federal Reserve is about

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to reduce its stimulus helped send mar-

fice as it begins an unprecedent-

swears he did not commit.

And for Robert Hill to win re-

BANKS' LOBBYISTS | REVIVING DEBATE ON NATION'S SECURITY, • OBAMA SEEKS TO NARROW TERROR FIGHT



This war, like all wars, must end," President Obama said at the National Defense University. "That's what history advises."

C.I.A. to Focus More on Spying, a Difficult Shift | A PIVOT FROM WAR

By MARK MAZZETTI

● WASHINGTON — For more the most comprehensive than seven years, Mike — a lean, chain-smoking officer at the Cen-Depression, Wall Street is finding | tral Intelligence Agency's headquarters in Virginia — has managed the agency's deadly cam- has passed over Mike, an unpaign of armed drone strikes. As the head of the C.I.A.'s Counter terrorism Center, Mike wielded tremendous power in hundreds of decisions over who lived and died in far-off lands. But under a new plan outlined

by the Obama administration on

fense lawyers and their private

investigators will spend the com-

ing months combing through vel-

lowing files and jogging faded

memories trying to find clues

that could answer the question

that has shaken the Brooklyn

criminal justice system: Did a

rogue detective put men in prison

for murders they did not com-

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altering filibuster rules.

Roaches' Bitter Defense

One of Many Seats Is Filled

The Senate confirmed a nominee for a

seat on the United States Court of Ap-

peals for the District of Columbia. but

Some cockroaches have evolved a de-

fense against sweet-tasting bait: they

have switched their chemistry so that

Lois Lerner, who declined to testify to

Congress on the targeting of conserva-

tive groups, was put on leave. PAGE A17

I.R.S. Official Suspended

glucose, a sugar, tastes bitter. PAGE A13

partisan wrangling has prompted talk of

Thursday, the Counterterrorism Center over time would cease to be the hub of America's targeted killing operations in Pakistan. Yemen and other places where presidents might choose to wage war in the future. Already, the C.I.A.'s director, John O. Brennan, dercover officer whose full name is being withheld, for a promotion to run the agency's clandestine

It is a sign that Mr. Brennan is trying to shift the C.I.A.'s focus back toward traditional spying and strategic analysis, but that is not an easy task. Arguably, no agency has changed more in the years since the Sept. 11, 2001, atacks than the C.I.A., and no igency could be affected more by he new direction of the secret vars laid out bv American officials on Thursday. More than half of the C.I.A.'s work force joined he agency after 2001, and many of those new officers have spent the years since almost exclusivey on the work of man-hunting

take years for a spy agency that has evolved into a paramilitary service to rebalance its activities. "There's a huge cultural and generational issue at stake here. said Mark Lowenthal, a former senior C.I.A. official. "A lot of the people hired since 9/11 have done nothing but tactical work for the past 12 years," he said, "and intelfrom a tactical approach to see-

outside experts believe it could

ing things more strategically." The C.I.A. is not getting out of the killing business anytime soon. Although Mr. Obama did specifically mention the C.I.A. drone program in his speech, he said that the United States would continue to carry out strikes in the "Afghan war theater"- which American officials have long considered to include Pakistan, a country where the C.I.A. has carried out hundreds of drone strikes. Mr. Obama indicated that these strikes Continued on Page All

Racing the Clock and a Storm: A Way of Life in Tornado Alley

By DAN BARRY and JOHN SCHWARTZ MOORE, Okla. — A half-hour

maybe. Early Monday afternoon at the Shear Perfection hair salon, a stylist named Lisa Lentz decided to outrace it. Her one o'clock, a cut-and-color, was done, but two other clients had just canceled. and the ominous tone of Gary England, the meteorological ora-In Review of Brooklyn Cases, So Many Obstacles cle on News 9, commanded atten-

Ms. Lentz, 47, left the other stylists, who would soon be praying in the lemon-scented bathroom, plastic baskets over their heads like combat helmets. She hustled to her old minivan, redolent of pampered dogs and countless family journeys, and looked to the western sky: like smolderng charcoal, and all too familiar. Not 10 miles to the southwest,

Cases will essentially be in Remembering the Dead vestigated from scratch, with the added impediments brought by Mourners grieved for a 9-yearthe passage of time, like dead witold at the first of two dozen funer-Continued on Page A22

Soon after the devastating tornado touched down Monday.

in a two-story brick house in the small city of Newcastle, Shelly Codner, 50, was making the same reacquaintance, only from a closer angle. Two televisions were shouting a duet of warning, and an alert on her iPhone was saying the thing was five miles from the nearby Newcastle Casino. Time to grab the emergency

bucket, packed with flashlights and glow sticks, bottled water and food for dogs and baby. Time to head to the steel-encased Continued on Page A14

SPORTSFRIDAY B10-16

Abused Swimmer Speaks Out

A woman who was sexually abused as a

teenager by a Hall of Fame swimming

three swimming officials who she said

knew about the misconduct. PAGE B10

Rangers Stay Alive With Rally

The Rangers, trailing by three games to

none in their playoff series with the Bos-

ton Bruins, and by 2-0 in Game 4, pulled

out a 4-3 overtime win as Chris Kreider

scored the winning goal.

Paul Krugman

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coach is demanding the departure of

Seeks Curb on Powers

— G.O.P. Labels Steps Premature

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON - Near dozen years after the hijackings lectually it's very difficult to go that transformed America, President Obama said mursday that it the grinding battle against terrorists and begin the transition to a day when the country will no longer be on a war footing. Declaring that "America is at a

crossroads," the president called for redefining what has been a global war into a more targeted assault on terrorist groups threatening the United States, As part of a realignment of counter terrorism policy, he said he would curtail the use of drones, recommit to closing the prison at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, and seek new limits on his own war power.

In a much-anticipated speech at the National Defense University Mr. Obama sought to turn the page on the era that began on Sept. 11, 2001, when the imperative of preventing terrorist attacks became both the priority and the preoccupation. Instead the president suggested that the United States had returned to the state of affairs that existed before Al Qaeda toppled the World Trade Center, when terrorism was a persistent but not existential danger. With Al Oaeda's core now "on the path to defeat," he argued, the nation must adapt. "Our systematic effort to dis mantle terrorist organizations must continue." Mr. Obama said. "But this war, like all wars, must end. That's what history advise

It's what our democracy de-The president's speech reignitthreat of terrorism that has the capital for years. Republicans contended that Mr. Obama was declaring victory prematurely and undere

ng an enduring danger, while

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IMPROMPTU DEBATE A protester interrupted President Obama's speech three times, PAGE A10

PURSUING LEAKS President Obama ordered a review of investiga-

tions involving reporters. PAGE All





A Continent's New Place The Met's European collection mov Holland Cotter's review.

INSIDE: Page A2 Summary of major articles inside the paper and Corrections (to articles that appeared recently in the paper).