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OBAMA SCHOOLS

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President Barack Obama is asking Congress for \$1.35 billion to extend an education grant program for states. Speaking at an elementary school in Virginia, Obama said the funds would allow more states to obtain competitive grants through president's "Race to the Top" program. The \$787 billion economic stimulus program that Obama signed into law soon after taking office already includes \$4.3 billion in education grants for states that amend education laws and policies. The deadline to apply for the program is Tuesday, and officials expect more than 30 states to apply. Obama says extending the program would allow more states to win grants.

NEW JERSEY INCENTIVE FOR IMMIGRANTS

VO :17

The governor of new jersey Jon Corzine signed the executive order that the committee of new citizens creates, a committee to encourage to the successful integration of the community immigrant of the state. This committee was created by recommendation of the advisory commission of the governor corzine, who suggested to give license to lead to the undocumented.

GROUND BEEF RECALL

VO :15

Some 390 tons of ground beef produced by a California meat packer, some of it nearly two years ago, is being recalled for fear of potentially deadly E. coli bacterium tainting, the Department of Agriculture said. The beef was produced by Huntington Meat Packing Inc. of Montebello, Calif., and shipped mainly to California outlets. An initial problem, in ground beef shipped by the plant from Jan. 5 to Jan. 15, was discovered during a regular safety check. During a follow-up, government inspectors determined additional products produced and shipped in 2008 to be of concern. There were no reports of illness.

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HEALTH CARE OVERHAUL

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President Barack Obama and his Democratic allies are conceding that they may have to accept a less ambitious health overhaul. That's after a Republican won Tuesday's

special Senate election in Massachusetts, ending the Democratic caucus' 60-vote majority. Officials say a more modest health care bill could focus on curbing insurance company practices like denying coverage to sick people and on helping low-earning people and small businesses afford coverage. White House officials and others say the administration wants the House to send Obama the far-reaching bill the Senate approved on Christmas Eve. That could be followed by separate legislation making changes sought by House members, union leaders and others.

JOBLESS LATEST

VO :19

The number of newly-laid off workers seeking jobless benefits unexpectedly rose last week, as the job market recovers at a slow and uneven pace. The Labor Department said Thursday that initial claims for unemployment insurance rose by 36,000 to a seasonally adjusted 482,000. Wall Street economists had expected a small drop. A Labor Department analyst said that much of the increase is due to administrative backlogs leftover from the winter holidays in the state agencies that process the claims. The total number of people receiving benefits, meanwhile, rose sharply as more recipients began receiving emergency extended benefits, paid for by the federal government.

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01/22/10

TOYOTA RECALL

VO :30

Toyota says it's still working to develop a solution to a problem with accelerator pedals that has prompted a recall of 2.3 million vehicles in the U.S. Toyota says the gas pedal mechanism can wear down, causing the accelerator to become harder to press, slower to return, or -- in some cases -- stuck. The recall includes the Camry, Corolla and Avalon models. It comes just months after the Japanese automaker recalled 4.2 million vehicles over concerns that accelerator pedals could become lodged under floor mats. That problem was blamed for several crashes, including one that killed four people.

CHOLESTEROL TEENS USA

VO :25

One in five American teens has unhealthy cholesterol levels, a major risk factor for heart disease in adults, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday. The heavier teens were, the more likely they were to have high cholesterol but even 14 percent of teens with normal body weight were found to have unhealthy cholesterol levels, the CDC said.

SALT REDUCTION COULD SAVE 92,000 LIVES A YEAR

VO :15

Shaving 3 grams off the daily salt intake of Americans could prevent up to 66,000 strokes, 99,000 heart attacks and 92,000 deaths in the United States, while saving \$24 billion in health costs per year, researchers reported on Wednesday. The benefit to the U.S. population would be comparable to cutting smoking by 50 percent, significantly lowering obesity rates and giving cholesterol drugs to virtually everyone to prevent heart attacks, said Dr. Kirsten Bibbins-Domingo of the University of California, San Francisco and colleagues.

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HEALTHCARE CHANGES

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White House adviser David Axelrod says President Barack Obama isn't giving up trying to overhaul the country's health care system. Obama's chief political aide says it would be politically foolish for lawmakers who supported the overhaul so far to walk away from it now. The Senate election Tuesday in Massachusetts gave Republicans the victory they needed to block the Democratic health care bill from passing the Senate. Democrats are now considering their options on what to do with the bills passed by the House and by the Senate.

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USA TEXTING BAN/TRUCKERS AND BUS DRIVERS

VO :19

Drivers of commercial trucks and buses are now prohibited from texting while driving - and will face stiff civil and criminal penalties for doing so. The announcement from the U.S. Department of Transportation is part of a continuing effort to cut down on distracted driving, following research showing such drivers are more than 20 times more likely to have an accident.

EE.UU IMMIGRANTS COULD APPEAL

VO :25

A decision by the Supreme Court has ruled that immigrants who has been deported by Immigrations Services may be able to appeal in the courts. This decision was made based on the case of Rafael Martinez who was living in California when he was deported and separated from is child. The Supreme Court is allowing Martinez and many in similar situations the opportunity to fight a ruling by Immigration and have the ability to stay or return to the United States.

HEALTHCARE POLL

VO:29

As the fate of health care overhaul hangs in doubt, a new poll suggests that Americans are increasingly concerned about how it would affect them. One third of the people responding to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation poll said they thought their access to care would be worse if overhaul took place. That's a jump from 25 percent in the poll released a month ago. And the number who said their personal finances would be worse under health care reform was also higher. Forty-two percent said the nation's finances would suffer under health care overhaul -- compared with about 35 percent who said so a month earlier. People still generally thought that President Barack Obama should address the issue, as part of dealing with the nation's economic slump.

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OBAMA STATE OF THE UNION

VO: 29

President Barack Obama's first State of the Union address will be heavy on jobs, health care and a revived "yes we can" attitude. Foreign affairs and terrorist threats will get plenty of attention, too. But tonight's speech will be measured largely by how well he reconnects with the public. Facing a divided Congress and a dissatisfied nation, Obama is expected to retool his message more than his mission in an effort to get the economy, voter confidence and his own presidency on firmer ground.

TOYOTA RECALL

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Toyota is taking a harder look at its sudden acceleration problem. It's suspending sales of eight models and halting production at six plants. It's unclear when production will resume. Among the models affected are such popular ones as the Camry and Corolla. Toyota recalled 2.3 million vehicles last week because of reports of sticky accelerator peddles. A Toyota spokesman says engineers are trying to develop a fix as quickly as possible, but he says he knows of no firm timeline when vehicle sales could resume.

POOR WOMEN LESS LIKELY TO GET EPIDURALS

VO: 21

Even under Canada's system of universal healthcare, low-income women are less likely than their wealthier counterparts to receive epidural pain relief during childbirth, a new study finds. The findings mirror those of studies from the U.S. and other countries, and suggest that factors other than health insurance are at work, according to the researchers.

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TOYOTA EXPANDS RECALL

VO: 31

Toyota says it is recalling 75,500 vehicles in China for the same gas pedal problem behind the U.S. and European recalls. Toyota Motor Corp. has Thursday informed Chinese authorities it will start a recall in February for RAV4 sport utility vehicles that were manufactured in China between March 2009 and January 2010, says spokeswoman Ririko Takeuchi. They use the same problem parts in accelerators that caused the recent spate of massive recalls in the U.S.

HIGH VITAMIN D LEVELS, LOWER COLON CANCER RISK?

VO: 26

Higher levels of vitamin D in the blood may help protect both men and women from cancers of the colon and rectum, confirm results of the largest study ever conducted on the topic. Among more than 1200 people who developed colorectal cancer and an equal number who did not, researchers found that those with the highest levels of vitamin D in their blood had a nearly 40 percent reduced risk of developing colorectal cancer compared to those with the lowest levels.

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PENTAGON TO PROPOSE WAY FORWARD ON GAY BAN

VO: 22

The Defense Department next week will propose for the first time a "way forward" on lifting the military's ban on gays from serving openly, Pentagon Press Secretary Geoff Morrell said Thursday. President Barack Obama has vowed to work with Congress this year to repeal the 1993 law, but Democrats have been waiting to hear from the military on how it could be done. In special hourlong testimony next Tuesday, Defense Secretary Robert Gates and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Mike Mullen were expected to outline steps the military will take to lessen the impact on a force fighting two wars.