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Prosecutors are investigating Deutsche Telekom's spying activities, which first came to light last weekend. Investigators raided the company's headquarters in Bonn yesterday. The company has admitted to looking through phone data from 2005-2006 but has denied other wrongdoing.

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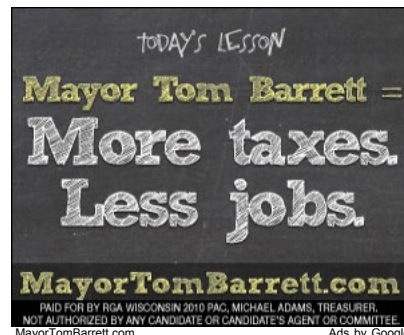
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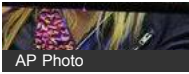
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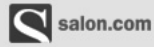
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