

Frontpages

15p OFF TOMORROW'S DAILY EXPRESS
 SAVE 15p A WEEK ON YOUR DAILY & SUNDAY EXPRESS

DAILY EXPRESS

**Tories to bring in
 National Service
 for 16-year-olds**



FREE INSIDE
 Your full colour
 Grand National
 sweepstake kit

PETROL HITS £6 A GALLON

**Fury as pump
 prices reach
 record high**

By Julia Bennett
 £600 million worth of Britain's petrol pumps...
 The price of a gallon of petrol has risen to a record high of £6.00...



**Camilla
 breaks
 leg on
 Scottish
 hill trek**

By James
 The Duchess of Cornwall...
 Camilla has broken her leg while on a hill trek in Scotland...

FREE METRO **NOW WE ARE 10** **16.03.2009**

It's our tenth birthday! Relive the memories of the past decade in our 12-page souvenir edition
 Top front pages * Page 3s * Critics' choices * Sport P27-38



'Happy tenth birthday to Metro! The paper has gone from strength over the past ten years. So many millions of people enjoy reading Metro every day throughout the country, including ourselves in Downing Street. Very many congratulations to everyone working on Metro and best wishes for the future.'

Prime minister Gordon Brown

A new low for Lindsay



Lindsay Lohan looks worse for wear as she leaves Jack Nicholson's house after a boozing session. The 22-year-old, who has a warrant out for her arrest, left his Hollywood home and walked straight into a row with her DJ girlfriend Samantha Ronson, 31. **Full story 1P39**

'Let off' for drink sales to children

By John Higginson and Fred Attewill
 MORE shopkeepers are escaping prosecution for selling alcohol to children, disturbing new figures show. The number caught breaking the law on serving under-age customers rose by a third from 2004 to 2007. But prosecutions have fallen sharply because far more are being given D80 fixed notices - described by critics as little more than a 'slap on the wrist'. It comes as other figures show thousands of children are being admitted to hospital every year with mental disorders linked to alcohol misuse. Since 2005, Gordon Brown has twice promised to get tough on those selling drink to children. As many as 800,000 under-18s have bought alcohol in shops, pubs and bars in the past year, it is estimated. However, in 2006-07, the last year for which figures are available, the number of licences taken to court for breaking the law fell by 42 per cent from 1,199 to 693. Between 2004 and 2007, the number given a fixed penalty ticket rose by 74 per cent. 'These figures show that government promises to crack down on under-age drinking are completely empty,' said Don Foster, culture spokesman for the Liberal Democrats, who obtained the figures. The Metropolitan Police Federation said a shopkeeper fined D80 could make his money back by selling just a few cases of lager. Chairman Peter Smith said: 'If you allow strong alcohol in the wrong hands it can lead to all sorts of problems such as violence, other crimes and anti-social behaviour.' Other figures reveal that 1,043 under-14s were taken to hospital with mental health problems linked to alcohol last year. Another 5,223 children aged between 14 and 17 were admitted. The British Retail Consortium said shopkeepers were increasingly challenging people to show proof of age. A spokesman said: 'The problem of under-18s buying alcohol from shops is being reduced.' Yesterday, ministers shied away from a call by chief medical officer Sir Liam Donaldson to impose minimum prices on drink. Work and pensions secretary James Purnell said the government did not 'want to punish the majority for the sins of the minority'.

5,000 Aer Lingus flights to give away - Page 46

Newspapers

U.S. Forces Nine Major Banks To Accept Partial Nationalization



DOW SOARS 11 PERCENT; BIGGEST POINT GAIN EVER

The U.S. government is dramatically escalating its response to the financial crisis by planning to invest \$250 billion in the country's banks, forcing nine of the largest to accept a Treasury stake in what amounts to a partial nationalization. News that European governments also planned to take stakes in their banks and anticipation of new U.S. measures unleashed a tsunami-like surge in U.S. stock prices yesterday, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average soaring to the highest performance since the 1920s, up 21.2 percent. It ended 106.42 points higher, the largest point gain ever, just days after the Dow had its steepest weekly decline in history. The Treasury Department's decision to take equity stakes in banks represents a significant reversal, coming just weeks after Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson Jr. had opposed the idea. In a momentous meeting yesterday afternoon in Washington, Paulson, backed by top financial regulators, told the operations of nine leading banks that they needed to participate in the program for the good of the national economy, two industry sources said on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly. The government's initiative, which was to be announced this morning before the markets open for New York trading, is part of a wider plan that goes beyond the \$250 billion rescue package approved by Congress earlier this month. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. is also set to announce today the launch of an insurance fund to guarantee new issues of bank debt. It will provide unlimited deposit insurance for non-interest-bearing accounts, which are widely used by small businesses for payroll and other purposes. In pressuring the bank executives to accept partial government ownership, Paulson's message was clear: Though officially the program was voluntary, the banks had little choice in the matter. In exchange for giving the Treasury minority stakes, the nine firms would jointly receive an investment worth \$250 billion. —By THOMAS H. COLE



John McCain and running mate Alaska Gov. Palin greet supporters in Virginia Beach. Thousands of Obama campers attended the rally. Story B1.



Barack Obama talks to Yale residents of the Institute of Living at Yale University, where he announced his new proposals for the economy. Story B1.

CAMPAIGN 2008 Obama Adds \$60 Billion to Economic Plan; McCain Expected to Unveil Proposals Today

By ROBERT ROYCE, Washington Post Staff Writer
TOLSON, Oct. 13 — Democratic Sen. Barack Obama announced an immediate and expansive economic rescue package Monday, while Republican John McCain unveiled a set of specific new proposals of his own. As the candidates entered a three-week sprint toward a presidential election that appears certain to come on being the nation's 14th presidential inauguration. Obama consulted with Democratic congressional leaders and then prepared an additional \$60 billion in tax breaks and other benefits for his economic stimulus plan. He and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said they have a two-hour window of Congress immediately after the 10 p.m. election to pass such a measure. "We need to help workers and families and communities who are struggling right now — who don't know if their jobs are safe, who don't know if their retirement will be there tomorrow, who don't know if next week's paycheck will cover this month's bills," Obama said at a speech here. McCain delayed announcing new proposals until Tuesday, and he used a speech in Virginia Beach to offer a general assessment of the country's financial status, present himself as the best leader ready to address problems, and to separate himself from the policies of President Bush. In the face of new polls that showed a widening Obama lead, McCain instead backed up a belated proposal of about \$100 billion to give a "boost" to the fight to lead the nation. "Senator Obama is moving the chips, and planning with Speaker Pelosi and Senator Harry Reid to raise taxes, increase spending, take away your right to vote by one or two dollars on labor elections and one or two dollars on Iraq," he said. "You know what they bought? They bought to let you decide. My friends, we've got money just where we want it — in the pockets of the American people. We need to get it out of the pockets of the American people and get it into the pockets of the American people. Obama and McCain are making beyond trying to raise taxes, that he is not prepared to handle the state of affairs specifically proposed for what, particularly to voters who think that "Mitt Romney" was not addressed when Congress took any action. —By CAMPAIGN, A1, C1, 2

SYMBOLIC INVESTMENT Treasury Invokes Patriotism In Pitch to Bank Executives

By ROBERT ROYCE, Washington Post Staff Writer
 The federal government is moving to attempt to persuade people to give money to banks, and banks to give money to people. In its most sweeping gesture yet, the government compelled the chief executives of nine major banks to all sign a statement of support for the government's plan to take stakes in the nation's 200 smallest banks to aid for the money they need, but cannot get anywhere else, to rebuild their reserves and increase their lending to people and businesses. The government will spend \$250 billion on this program, but that's not nearly enough money to rebuild the banking system. So officials also are in the process of trying to persuade private citizens to give money to the banks. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. plans to announce that it is expanding its guarantee of deposits to include essentially all the banks accounts of the nation's small businesses. The agency also will create a partial insurance program to guarantee investments in debt issued by banks. Because the financial system depends heavily on confidence, the government's response is aimed at repairing perceptions as well as problems. —By BANKS, B1, C1, 2

Lacking an Accord On Troops, U.S. and Iraq Seek a Plan B

By KAREN DEWANE, Washington Post Staff Writer
 With time running out for the conclusion of an agreement governing American forces in Iraq, serious negotiations have begun examining alternatives that would allow U.S. troops to stay beyond the Dec. 31 deadline, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials. Neither side finds the options attractive. One possibility is an extension of the United Nations mandate that expires at the end of the year. That would require a Security Council vote that both governments believe could be complicated by Russia or others opposed to the U.S.-led war. Another alternative would amount to a simple bilateral agreement between Iraq's Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and President Bush to leave Iraq as they see fit, under a new U.S. aid administration, can be negotiated. Negotiations have been stuck for months on the same issue: Iraq's jurisdiction over U.S. troops and immunity for possible crimes. But even if the sides reach a deal in the next few days or weeks, it is not clear that a formal status-of-forces agreement could be approved by the end of the year. Maliki has pledged to reflect an accord to Iraq's divided parliament before he signs it. —By IRAC, A11, C1, 2

INSIDE

- TRAVEL** Not Just Another van Gogh Show: The Museum of Modern Art exhibit tries to link the painter to a 500-year tradition of artists who rendered strong religious faith. C1
- SPORTS** Rays Beat Red Sox in Game 3 of ALCS: B.J. Upton calls a three-run homer in the third inning. Tampa Bay leads the series, 3-1. Phillies and Dodgers continue NLCS. C1
- HEALTH** Insurance Season Is More Graily This Year: Here are tips for comparing plans, the cost of being uninsured and the candidates' views. F1

School Attendance Law 'Gone Awry'

By THOMAS H. COLE, Washington Post Staff Writer
 Stephens Knolls School suffered the ignominy of failing to meet the law in 2006 and 2007 for low test scores. This year, the Kensington school finally made the grade in reading and math — only to be seen through the past attendance. The challenge in this case is not money. Stephens Knolls serves mostly middle-class children with some physical and cognitive disabilities, such as cerebral palsy, spina B1 and B2 conditions. One student missed 119 days of school last year because of illness. An eighth-grader boy lagged more than 90 absences before dying in January. When school health aides call home for routine matters, they take pains to handle each occurrence as if it were "This is not an emergency," because parents generally prefer to handle the matter on their own. "We know that there are health care issues for [students] to be aware of," said Tina Shevchuk, school coordinator. "They're going to [provide] special services. ... They're having 100 tests done. They're being hospitalized." Stephens Knolls faces the dilemma of how to handle the attendance law on a state-wide basis of underperforming schools. The law requires in reading weeks in districts highlights low-achieving students with disabilities can get caught in the public of the federal No Child Left Behind law. Under the law, schools must show annual progress. —By ATTENDANCE, A11, C1, 2

Definition

- ❖ daily or weekly
- ❖ contain news
- ❖ articles
- ❖ advertisements
- ❖ pictures

Compare

- ❖ Similarities
- ❖ Differences

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Late Edition
New York, Tuesday, March 21, 2006
Page 1 of 10
\$5.00
ISSN 0077-9608

VOL. CLXXI, No. 54,873 NEW YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 25 CENTS



NEW YORK POST Just a Buck!

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2003 / 36¢ / Website: nypost.com \$1.00

LATE CITY FINAL

A kick in the balls! Deflate-gate: Pats cheated

SEE SPORTS



On the last day of campaigning, the mayoral candidates crowded the city for votes. Clockwise from top left: Fernandez-Poente, Peter F. Vukota, Alex G. Meroz and Mark Green talked with voters in Brooklyn and Manhattan. The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Page B1.



Twiggy at 65!

PAGE 7

HUNGRY FOR LOVE

'Cannibal Cop' on Match.com

EXCLUSIVE

He's got an appetite for romance. "Cannibal Cop" Gilberto Valle (right) is beating up for love online — with a Match.com profile that lists "cooking" as one of his favorite hobbies.

SEE PAGE 5




Scientists Urge Bigger Supply Of Stem Cells

Report Backs Closing to Create New Lines

By MERYL GAY FORBES
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — A panel of scientific experts has concluded that new cellular, or lines, of human embryonic stem cells will be necessary if the science is to fulfill its potential, a finding that is likely to influence the political debate over President Bush's decision to restrict federally financed research to the 40 stem cell lines that are already known to exist.

In a 30-page report that examines the state of human stem cell science, the panel also expressed concern about the need to create new stem cells that could be used to treat patients. Mr. Bush's strategy of limiting research to 40 stem cell lines, and the House of Representatives vote in July to cap the number of stem cells, whether for reproduction or research.

The report by the National Academies of Sciences, which is the nation's most respected organization on science, is scheduled to be published on Tuesday following a series of public hearings. It does not address Mr. Bush's policy directly, though it strongly supports federal research in the widening of stem cell lines.

"High quality, publicly funded research is the widening of stem cell lines," said the report, a copy of which was provided to The New York Times by Congressional supporters of stem cell research. It added that federal funding, and the government's strategy that stems with it, "offers the most efficient and responsible means of building the promise of stem cells to help the need for reproductive medical care."

After accounting for the cloning economy and the tax cut signed into law by Mr. Bush in June, the Congressional Budget Office projected last month that the government would spend \$1 billion of social security money in the fiscal year that begins in October. Mr. Bush's policy would reduce that figure to \$1 billion.

The White House was a vocal opponent of all embryonic stem cell research, asking them to look for possible funding cuts in the administration budget and spending programs in the current fiscal year.

After accounting for the cloning economy and the tax cut signed into law by Mr. Bush in June, the Congressional Budget Office projected last month that the government would spend \$1 billion of social security money in the fiscal year that begins in October. Mr. Bush's policy would reduce that figure to \$1 billion.

The White House was a vocal opponent of all embryonic stem cell research, asking them to look for possible funding cuts in the administration budget and spending programs in the current fiscal year.



KEY LEADERS TALK OF POSSIBLE DEALS TO REVIVE ECONOMY

RUSH IS UNDER PRESSURE

Let's Open to More Tax Cuts — Democrat Sees Temporary Dip Into Social Security

By ALISON WINDWELL and RICHARD W. STEVENSON
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 — Key figures in both parties engaged in the following exchange on Monday in exploring possible compromises on additional tax cuts, and the report that the House Budget Committee suggested that such a deal could involve the publicly traded pension funds being transferred into the Social Security trust.

President Bush's decision to restrict federal funding to 40 stem cell lines that are already known to exist.

In a 30-page report that examines the state of human stem cell science, the panel also expressed concern about the need to create new stem cells that could be used to treat patients. Mr. Bush's strategy of limiting research to 40 stem cell lines, and the House of Representatives vote in July to cap the number of stem cells, whether for reproduction or research.

The report by the National Academies of Sciences, which is the nation's most respected organization on science, is scheduled to be published on Tuesday following a series of public hearings. It does not address Mr. Bush's policy directly, though it strongly supports federal research in the widening of stem cell lines.

"High quality, publicly funded research is the widening of stem cell lines," said the report, a copy of which was provided to The New York Times by Congressional supporters of stem cell research. It added that federal funding, and the government's strategy that stems with it, "offers the most efficient and responsible means of building the promise of stem cells to help the need for reproductive medical care."

After accounting for the cloning economy and the tax cut signed into law by Mr. Bush in June, the Congressional Budget Office projected last month that the government would spend \$1 billion of social security money in the fiscal year that begins in October. Mr. Bush's policy would reduce that figure to \$1 billion.

The White House was a vocal opponent of all embryonic stem cell research, asking them to look for possible funding cuts in the administration budget and spending programs in the current fiscal year.

On the last day of campaigning, the mayoral candidates crowded the city for votes. Clockwise from top left: Fernandez-Poente, Peter F. Vukota, Alex G. Meroz and Mark Green talked with voters in Brooklyn and Manhattan. The polls are open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Page B1.

Nuclear Booty: More Smugglers Use Asia Route

By DOUGLAS FRANTZ
HONOLULU, Sept. 10 — The police in Hawaii, a thick sea port in the Pacific, found a treasure trove of nuclear materials in a warehouse in Honolulu. The materials were used to build several bombs for the George W. Bush administration.

All sorts of materials have found their way into the warehouse. Many are unidentifiable, some of which they try to identify before sending them to the laboratory.

But the possible involvement of an army officer gave the Bureau case a measure of deadly seriousness. For years, the FBI has been tracking the smuggling of nuclear materials from the Soviet Union into the United States. In the case of the Hawaii warehouse, the materials were found in a small warehouse near the port, just outside the Honolulu harbor. They included a small amount of plutonium, a small amount of uranium, and a small amount of other materials.

In the case of the Hawaii warehouse, the materials were found in a small warehouse near the port, just outside the Honolulu harbor. They included a small amount of plutonium, a small amount of uranium, and a small amount of other materials.

As Campaign Din Hits Peak, City Voters Have Heard It All

By JON OWYER
New York City voters are getting a lot of political ads. It's a real feat of endurance. It's a real feat of endurance. It's a real feat of endurance.

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

Midwest Still Railing Despite Plans to Talk

With more talks necessary on the table, the academy often seems to be far from done. It's a real feat of endurance. It's a real feat of endurance. It's a real feat of endurance.

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

Twelve Still Railing Despite Plans to Talk

With more talks necessary on the table, the academy often seems to be far from done. It's a real feat of endurance. It's a real feat of endurance. It's a real feat of endurance.

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

In a Nation of Early Risers, Morning TV Is a Hot Market

By BILL CARTER
How much morning television can you watch? One of the few areas of growth in the television business.

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

School Dress Codes vs. a Sea of Bare Flesh

By KATE DENING
WILLIAMSBURG, N.Y., Sept. 7 — In the heart of Long Island, the school of Williamsburg High School, the school of Williamsburg High School.

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

Traced on Internet, Teacher Is Charged In '71 Jet Hijacking

By G. J. CHIVERS
Thirty years after a black power revolutionary hijacked a jetliner from Ontario to Cuba and disappeared, a teacher in Florida is being charged with the crime.

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

Debate on Arctic Standard

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

Alpha Rebel's Fate Unclear

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

Morgan Stanley Wins Suit

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

Chicago Reviews OIL Laws

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

Debate Over Shark Attacks

The first time the phone rang, Victoria Eugenia was alone. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council. She was a candidate for the city council.

NEWS SUMMARY

U.S. News	20-21
Business	22-23
International	24-25
Politics	26-27
Arts	28-29
Sports	30-31
Local	32-33
World	34-35

Updated news: www.nytimes.com

INSIDE

Mr. Bush to Run for Senate
Morgan Stanley Wins Suit
Chicago Reviews OIL Laws
Debate Over Shark Attacks

Debate Over Shark Attacks

Continued on Page B1

Compare

❖ Broadsheet

❖ Tabloid

Broadsheet or Tabloid ?

O.C. bars students in measles fight

Two dozen lacking proof of shots must stay away. Five Disneyland workers are among the ill.

BY DAVID CHANG AND ELIZABETH KILGORE
PHOTO BY JEFFREY M. HARRIS

Struggling to contain a growing measles outbreak that started at Disneyland a month ago, Orange County health officials ordered about two dozen high school students without proof of immunization to stay away from campus.

The more than 20 students were barred from the Disneyland campus after being diagnosed with measles, part of what officials described as the worst outbreak in California in 14 years. There are now a total of 64 patients across California as well as those in other states and Mexico.

Health officials ordered the students out of class after they learned that a Huntington Beach High School student who was infected with the disease had been in class when school resumed after winter break. They said they would take the same action in other schools if measles is detected.

"If there is a case in the school and their child is not immunized, they will be removed from the school for 21 days," said Dr. Edie Kessler, the Orange County public health officer. "From an epidemiological standpoint, in order to prevent spread of the disease, this is a necessary measure."

Orange County is home to several private institutions where a higher than average number of parents have opted to not fully vaccinate their children because of their personal beliefs. Experts say it is possible when 9% or more decline vaccines that keep diseases such as measles from spreading.

In the Huntington Beach City School District, two out of seven elementary schools kindergarten classes exceed that number. A. M. Moffitt Elementary, where 2% were vaccinated, was the only one.

In the Huntington Beach City School District, two out of seven elementary schools kindergarten classes exceed that number. A. M. Moffitt Elementary, where 2% were vaccinated, was the only one. (See Measles, A1)



PRESIDENT OBAMA greets lawmakers in the House chamber before his State of the Union address. He largely eschewed criticism in articulating his approach for the last two years of his administration.

'The state of the union is strong,' Obama says

With confidence, he outlines plans to lift middle class



ALAN GROSS, right, who was jailed in Cuba for five years and freed last month, reacts to a shout-out from Obama, who treated the three with honors.

Setting agenda — for 2016 presidential race

WASHINGTON — Few if any of the domestic policy proposals President Obama talked about in his fifth State of the Union speech stand much chance of landing on his desk to be signed into law, but they've already begun to have an impact in another arena: shaping the race to succeed him.

BY KATHLEEN HENNESSY AND CHRISTY FARRARO

WASHINGTON — President Obama declared America ready to "turn the page" on years of hardship and economic insecurity in a State of the Union address Tuesday night that offered a sprawling, post-recession agenda aimed at appealing to the middle class — and at revivifying independence in the final two years.

"America, for all that we've endured, for all the grief and hard work required to come back, for all the roads that lie ahead, know this: The shadow of crisis has passed, and the state of the union is strong," Obama said.

It was the first time Obama used the familiar phrase so directly, without qualifications or conditions, in a State of the Union speech.

At times beautiful, sometimes awkward, Obama appeared unshaken by his party's electoral pounding in the midterm elections less than three months ago or his year of searching approval ratings.

He offered few overtures to the opposition, even interrupting Sen. Marco Rubio's Republican "backlog" to shout back a stinger at Republicans.

When he noted he had "no more excuses to run," some Republicans cheered, Obama responded with his own dig.

"I know 'cause I met both of them," he said. (See Speech, A1)

Yemen's leader retains control amid rebel gains

BY ZAHID AL-ALAYNA AND PATRICK A. McDONNELL

SANA, Yemen — A second anniversary day of violence in Yemen's capital raised fear of deepening instability in a nation regarded as pivotal to Washington's regional interests and efforts in the Middle East.

Annals by Houthis rebels on Tuesday had sparked speculation that the U.S.-backed government in Sana could fall, prompting an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council in New York. But by early

Wednesday, President Abdu Rabu Mansour Hadi appeared to be maintaining a tenuous hold on power. Houthis forces now in effect control the presidential palace and Hadi's residence, according to reports here. But officials said the president was still in a measure of quiet detachment over the capital Tuesday evening.

Officials in Washington were keeping a close watch on the situation, given Yemen's strategic location and its role as an ally of the United States and Saudi Arabia. The Yemeni government has given U.S. forces wide latitude to carry out

operations against Al Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula, against Al Qaeda from their base in the country, and there is concern that a collapse would strengthen the militant group's position.

Kingdom, an adversary of the Yemeni government and the Houthis, did not appear to be involved in this week's fighting.

Houthis leaders denied that they were pushing for a coup, describing the attacks as the Yemeni government.

(See Yemen, A1)

WASHINGTON — Few if any of the domestic policy proposals President Obama talked about in his fifth State of the Union speech stand much chance of landing on his desk to be signed into law, but they've already begun to have an impact in another arena: shaping the race to succeed him.

Whether EXISTING BUSINESS CHANGES or

California cachet in China

Reminders of the Golden State are nearly everywhere

BY JULIE MARSH
PHOTO BY JEFFREY M. HARRIS

Thousands of Beijingers make up every day in Venice. Hundreds more have come to Palm Springs, and to excellent Orange County and Silver Lake. They shop at UCLA and go to Hollywood for a little or not.

All without leaving the Chinese capital. When I first moved to China about a year ago, I heard a lot about missing the Golden State and living in a sandy, where everything had familiar names. Indeed, I've found it hard to



UCLA has capitalized on the L.A. collegiate ethos in China, licensing the name to a Chinese partner.



CITIES COVET COMIC-CON

The annual gathering of comic book and pop culture fans is entertaining offers from other cities after delays in San Diego's convention center expansion. Los Angeles and Anaheim are expected to make pitches. (See News, C1)

Weather: Breezy and warm. L.A. Daily 74-84, 88.





Angry... singer James Blunt

You're pitiful

POP BLUNT IN BLAST AT LABOUR MP

By KATE McCANN

POP star James Blunt yesterday savaged Labour's Chris Bryant for a class-war attack on "posh performers."

The *You're Beautiful* singer, 40, said Bryant, right, was a "prejudiced wazzock". Ex-soldier James wrote:

"Every step of the way, my background has been AGAINST me."

Full Story - P5



Katie: I saw him giving her onesie

PAL'S CCTV BUNK-UP EXPOSED ON CBB: PAGES 6 & 7

● Anne, 60, loses secret cancer fight

● Cast distraught over soap legend



CORRIE'S DEIRDRE DEAD

By WILL PAYNE and ANDREW CHAMBERLAIN

CORONATION Street legend Anne Kirkbride, known to millions as Deirdre Barlow, died last night after a secret cancer battle.

Anne, 60, died at 7pm shortly after being checked into hospital. Castmates had earlier been called into a meeting and told the outlook was bleak.

A Corrie source said: "Everyone is completely shell-shocked. She was such an iconic character"

Continued on Page Six

Tragedy... Anne Kirkbride



Rebels assault key sites in Yemen

Takeover of presidential palace threatens to bring down government

BY ADAM MEYERSON AND HENRY WATSON

SANA, YEMEN — Shite insurgents stormed Yemen's presidential palace and besieged the leader's residence Tuesday in a show of force that threatened to topple a government that has been a key American ally in the fight against al-Qaeda.

The attack by the Houthis rebel faction — believed to be backed by Iran — marked a major setback for President Ali Abdullah Saleh. While the assault apparently succeeded and was seen as a sign of change, the rebels' leader warned that the offensive "has no ending" if the president does not implement plans that include granting more power to the insurgents.

A government collapse could send the country into full-scale civil war, threatening a fragile peace that has kept the Houthis from exploiting the country's rich oil reserves. Yemen is home to the largest group of most powerful branch, al-Qaeda in the Arabian Peninsula (AQAP). Houthis' weakened position is likely to spell trouble for Washington, which has relied heavily on the 60-year-old former general for cooperation in carrying out drone strikes that have targeted AQAP. The Houthis have been vocal critics of the U.S. government, but it was not immediately clear whether the rebels would force the Yemeni president to resign the stakes, since the

YEMEN CONTINUED ON A2

Enemy fire blindsides 'American Sniper'

Film about Navy SEAL becomes a flash point in debate over U.S. wars

BY CHRISTA KANE AND TERRANCE McIVER

The makers of "American Sniper" said they wanted the movie to be a thoughtful character study of the most lethal military sniper in U.S. history.

But the movie — which debuted January box-office records over the holiday weekend with \$100 million in sales — has also inflamed the debate over America's involvement in wars, with one side decriing it as jingoistic propaganda and another defending it just as fiercely as a gesture to the country's underappreciated veterans.

In West Los Angeles, a billboard for the film was vandalized over the weekend with the word "MURDER" written in red spray paint.

The director Michael Bay and the actor Seth Rogen took to social media to air their thoughts, although they both later backtracked. Bay appeared to show the glorification of sniper Chris Kyle in the film, writing on Twitter: "My uncle killed by sniper in

WARREN CONTINUED ON A2

STATE OF THE UNION

'Shadow of crisis has passed'

OBAMA ASSERTS THAT AN IMPROVING ECONOMY VINDICATES HIS POLICIES



President Obama mounts a forceful defense of his policies Tuesday as Vice President Biden and Speaker John A. Boehner (R-Ohio) listen.

He assertively calls to reform tax code, fight Islamic State

BY DAVID MARGOLIS

President Obama, who took office six years ago amid a historic recession and two U.S. wars, declared unapologetically Tuesday that the nation had done its way out of those dire straits, praising Americans for their resilience but also patently taking credit for leading the way.

"America, for all that we've endured, for all the grief and hard work required to come back, for all the tasks that lie ahead, know this: The shadow of crisis has passed," Obama said in his sixth State of the Union address to the nation and a joint session of Congress in the House chamber.

After years of fighting with Republicans over where to take the country, Obama delivered an hour-long defense of his policies that at times sounded like a victory lap. He asserted that the brightening economic picture — including moderating job growth, more people with health insurance and lower gas prices — had proved that he was right, and his adversaries misguided, all along.

The president had been cautious over the past two years not to give any sense of final economic growth, insisting that the economy remained fragile and public confidence uneasy. But with the jobless rate well below 6 percent, the stock market soaring toward highs and his job approval ratings rebounding, Obama on Tuesday night dropped his caution of reserve and appeared to delight in having proven his critics wrong.

"At every step, we were told our goals were misguided or too ambitious, that we would crash jobs and explode deficits," he said. "Instead, we've seen the fastest economic growth in over a decade, our deficits cut by two-thirds, a stock market that

AP/WIDE WORLD

WIS LERNEY

President embraces a label for the history books: Liberal

BY JACOB ERBERG

Emboldened by a stronger economy and a series of recent policy initiatives, President Obama on Tuesday night made clear that he is committed to cementing a liberal legacy and aimed to refocus the broader debate on what constitutes American success.

In his sixth State of the

Union address, Obama celebrated many of the most ambitious, progressive policies he has put in place — clearly after taking office and called for more — making an unambiguous pitch for expansive government action on the economy, scientific research, infrastructure, education and the environment.

"At this moment — with a growing economy, shrinking

deficits, budding industry and booming energy production — we have done more to secure our future than any other nation on Earth," Obama said. "It's now up to those who want to see over the next 12 years and for decades to come."

A year ago, after a difficult start to his second term, the

LEARNY CONTINUED ON A2

THE FACT CHECKER

A look at some of the president's more interesting claims. **AB**

Standing out on middle class
Growth rate on economic gains when many are still struggling. **AB**

Pledge on college affordability
The president proposed expanding education tax credits. **AB**

The Republican response
Sen. Jon Corn (R-Iowa) promptly delivered a scathing message. **AB**

WashingtonPost.com/Videos, photos and social-media reactions.

Breaking down the 60-minute address | More on these issues on A2

THE ECONOMY (23:06) Proposed new tax rate and credits to boost in a new middle-class economy.	FOREIGN POLICY (10:11) Praised the importance of empowering foreign allies in countering terrorism.	EDUCATION (3:33) Launched a push to make community-college tuition free for some.	CLIMATE (2:25) Praised domestic carbon cuts and a new global deal by year's end in Paris.	NATIONAL SECURITY (1:34) Vowed to protect individual privacy while defying potential cyberthreats.
---	---	---	---	--



The smoldering wreckage of the \$4 million Annapolis home that was destroyed by fire early Monday. Its owners and their four grandchildren remain unaccounted for.

Questions swirl around devastating fire in Md.

Couple, 4 grandchildren missing and likely dead

BY LEVIN BEE AND JON HEWES

There was nothing left after the inferno. Just ash and char and a world of mystery.

A \$4 million Annapolis home so big that neighbors called it "the castle" was destroyed by flames in the wee hours of Monday morning. In wealthy owners, computer networking executive Donald Pyle and his wife, Sandra, are missing and probably dead. So are their four grandchildren.

On Tuesday, as firefighters were still clearing their homes in the smoldering wreckage, local news-givers began trying to answer the perplexing questions everyone has been asking:

How did this fire start? Why

did a 30,000-square-foot home with every security not have an alarm or water sprinkler system capable of preventing the intense flames from consuming every square inch of floor? How will it take to find the six bodies that are probably lying in the ruins?

The answers could remain elusive for days or even weeks, as authorities said at a news conference that they are engaged in an "active criminal investigation," although they cautioned that they had no reason to believe that it was a suspicious fire.

They declined to identify the possible victims, even though parents of the four children's classmates at the town's school were informed by the school's

NEWS CONTINUED ON A2

IN THE NEWS

Houthis inside can grow beyond Supreme Court
Justices upheld the religious practice but were split on whether judicial candidates can directly ask for campaign money. **A3**

Cole, brother shooting jury selection begins in the trial of James Holmes, accused of killing 12 and wounding dozens in a 2012 rampage. **A2**

THE NATION
Barack Obama's return to the White House is a relative bargain when compared with Hillary Clinton's return. **A2**

THE WORLD
Obama's return to the White House is a relative bargain when compared with Hillary Clinton's return. **A2**

THE ISLANDS STATE DEPARTMENT
The Virginia legislature has approved a judicial appointment for the daughter of former Democratic senator Philip P. Markle. **B1**

THE ECONOMY
Some worry about the possibility of plunging oil and gas prices. **A2**

THE REGION
The Arlington dog bit 12 after being mist

INSIDE

Not just a caterer
If the price is right, it's right, a catering chef might work your party. **E2**

THE ECONOMY
Some worry about the possibility of plunging oil and gas prices. **A2**

Printed using recycled paper.

PostNet
MAILBOXES
24 HOURS

WASH DC
1-800-451-1234

STILL
5p
CHEAPER THAN
THE DAILY MAIL
AND TEN TIMES
BETTER!

DAILY EXPRESS

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER express.co.uk



WEATHER: WINTRY SHOWERS

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 21, 2015 55p

STARS TO PAY EMOTIONAL TRIBUTE TO TV'S DEIRDRE

NATIONAL TV AWARDS TONIGHT SEE PAGE 4



DON'T MISS YOUR WEEKLY PERSONAL FINANCE GUIDE

Your Money STARTS PAGE 27

80% WANT TO QUIT THE EU

Biggest poll in 40 years boosts Daily Express crusade

EXCLUSIVE

By **Martyn Brown** Political Correspondent

BRITAIN is marching towards the EU exit door today after eight out of 10 people voted to leave in a historic poll.

The biggest vote on this country's ties to Brussels for 40 years saw 80 per cent say they no longer want to be in Europe, the Daily Express can reveal.

It marks a huge leap forward in this newspaper's crusade to get Britain out of the EU.

Some 14,581 people voted - 11,706 of them want the UK to quit compared with 2,725 who want to remain part of the EU.

The mini-referendum - the first on the issue since 1975 - was organised by two senior Tory backbenchers and a prospective Tory MP.

They believe the overwhelming result, which will be presented to David Cameron today, will force him to bring forward his planned in-or-out vote on the UK's future in Europe to next year instead of 2017.

The landslide result heaps further pressure on the Prime Minister to act as it comes just

TURN TO PAGE 5



TV chef
Gordon
Ramsay
with his
wife Tana

Gordon Ramsay's very own £1.6million kitchen nightmare

SEE PAGE 3



Max 3C min -10C

Wednesday January 21 2015 | thetimes.co.uk | No 71411

Scotland Edition
Only 60p to print members £1.20



So long, Page 3

Times writes on the passing of a national institution



Subscribe now
Get The Times
for half price

See Times2 website for details. T&Cs apply

'Hardline' May accused of blocking Tehran deal

4,000 Iranians in limbo over embassy stand-off

Hugh Tomlinson
Laura Pittal Political Correspondent

Theresa May has been accused by the Foreign Office of jeopardising plans to reopen the British embassy in Iran because she wants to look tough on immigration.

Senior government sources said that the home secretary risked undermining delicate negotiations to rebuild relations with the hardline state, where the embassy closed after it was attacked by a student mob in 2011.

Plans for it to be reopened were announced by William Hague last year as an "important step forward" in the two nations' relationship, but have since stalled. Mrs May is said to be holding things up by refusing to reopen a visa office at the embassy — a key demand by Tehran — until 4,000 Iranians are sent home from Britain.

They include asylum seekers and residents whose visas expired during the three-year suspension of diplomatic ties after the attack. The Iranian regime is refusing to take them back.

Staff at the Foreign Office have spent months negotiating the restoration of ties with Tehran since the announcement last June that the embassy would reopen. Some believe that Mrs May's eagerness to look tough is threatening diplomacy.

"The Home Office refuses to open a visa service while undocumented Iranians remain in Britain. It's definitely holding things up," one Foreign Office official said. A government source added that there was a "lot of frustration" within the department over her interference.

Mrs May, a likely frontrunner in a future Tory leadership contest, is determined not to leave herself exposed to

further attacks after a series of recent blows. In November she had to admit that the government was "unlikely" to meet its net migration target, and she has come under fire for her failure to deport hundreds of foreign criminals.

Senior MPs have voiced concern that the Home Office is holding up progress on a vital breakthrough. Speaking in the Commons before Christmas, Jack Straw, the former Labour foreign secretary and home secretary, spoke of the "high suspicion that exists that our foreign policy is, to a degree, being blocked by the Home Office". Such a position, he added, would be "an eccentricity which this House should not tolerate".

Mrs May's supporters are keen to defend her "legitimate" anxiety about the unresolved immigration cases. "We have to have a system to deal with people who are in the UK and don't have official status," one diplomatic source said.

The number of Iranian asylum seekers in Britain is estimated in the tens of thousands, but the 4,000 identified for deportation have exhausted avenues for appeal. Most are thought to be in detention and can be returned if Tehran recognises them as citizens.

Apart from well-known refugees, Iran is reluctant to take back thousands of its own people from abroad and place extra strain on its economy, brought close to collapse by sanctions.

Richard Bacon, the Conservative MP who recently became chairman of the parliamentary group on Iran, described the delays yesterday as "very frustrating". He said that there was "a big agenda to discuss, adding: "Many regional issues are unlikely to be solved satisfactorily without Iranian input."

The process has been delayed by

Continued on page 2, col 5



A primary school teacher described as a "shining light" by colleagues has died in hospital following a stedding accident in Glasgow at the weekend. Maryam Najafian suffered severe head injuries when she crashed into a hedge. Page 9

Scots NHS 'needs more women as consultants'

Mike Wade

The NHS in Scotland is "a system in distress" with too few women consultants and a "damaging" system of training, the president of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh has warned.

Ian Ritchie said he was "not terribly surprised" that only about a tenth of consultant surgeons are female, despite the fact that women now make up the majority of the medical workforce and represent 55 per cent of medical students.

He said the reluctance of female students to become "surrogate men" stopped them going on to become consultants, but he stressed that the situation could not continue.

Mr Ritchie was speaking before talks next month between the leaders of BMA Scotland, the RCN and the Royal Medical Colleges to discuss urgent reforms of the NHS.

Mr Ritchie said: "In surgery we have to think differently about how we train people. What are our expectations? Do we expect women to become surrogate men and just work all the hours God gives, when they have family to look after?"

"I'm not terribly surprised that at some point down the route of their surgical training they realise, 'Actually there is more to life than surgery. I have to make a decision: am I going to have a life that includes some medical practice, or am I going to be a surgeon, and have no family, nothing?' That is the extreme and these are exceptions, but these are tough decisions."

Increasingly, an ageing population and individuals suffering a number of conditions, such as diabetes, heart disease and high blood pressure, is placing huge demands on the NHS.

As well as having concerns about staffing and training, senior healthcare professionals believe the focus of the service should shift from "buildings to care" and could require some departmental or hospital closures.

Any such moves would outrage campaigners and politicians who regard any suggestion of a hospital closure as a sign of creeping privatisation.

Mr Ritchie was dismissive of these criticisms. He said: "I don't care about the political environment. Keep the focus on what's right for the

Continued on page 4, col 1

IN THE NEWS

SNP coalition 'unfair'

The next UK government cannot be propped up by the SNP as it would be unable to secure a fair devolution deal for the rest of the UK. George Osborne has warned. Page 4

Feud costs chef £1m

Gordon Ramsay has lost a £1 million legal battle over the lease on a pub to which the chef claimed his father-in-law had falsely made him the guarantor. Page 11

Ebola fight success

Infection rates for ebola in West Africa have fallen to their lowest level for six months, allowing children in Guinea to begin to return to school. Page 28

Spain takes on debt

Spain has borrowed billions of euros at historic low rates before the European Central Bank announces its decision tomorrow over a quantitative easing programme. Page 35

Cup honours shared

Liverpool and Chelsea drew 1-1 in the first leg of the Capital One Cup semi-final at Anfield. Rabehem Sterling's strike cancelled out a Chelsea penalty. Pages 66-67



PITY I WAS HOPEING TO GET THE RUG CONTRACT

THE STRIKE AT THE IRAN EMBASSY

Cipriani joy
Rugby's glamour boy gets England call
Sport pages S1-3



Great escapes
Our pick of the best holidays this year
Eight-page guide inside

January Offer
Free £75 M&S Gift Card when you subscribe
See page 23. Terms and conditions apply



The Daily Telegraph

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR
telegraph.co.uk

Paramedics told: your strike over pay could kill patients

By Peter Donohue and Laura Donnelly
PARAMEDICS will be putting patients at risk if they push ahead with plans to strike at a time when the NHS is facing "unprecedented pressures", among those being warned.
The Health Secretary is demanding that unions call off plans for a 12-hour strike of ambulance workers that he said would "affect patient safety to an unacceptable level".
The Health Secretary is demanding that unions call off plans for a 12-hour strike of ambulance workers that he said would "affect patient safety to an unacceptable level".
The Health Secretary is demanding that unions call off plans for a 12-hour strike of ambulance workers that he said would "affect patient safety to an unacceptable level".

Twiggy still a supermodel at 65



Twiggy, the 60-year-old supermodel, has become the latest face (and hair) of L'Oréal. The 65-year-old joins fellow supermodels Naomi Campbell, who was signed by the beauty brand in October. L'Oréal is hoping to attract a more mature market.

Women keep faith as men doubt God

By John Bishop
SOCIAL MEDIA EDITOR
WOMEN are far more likely to believe in God than men, a major study of attitudes among middle-aged Britons has found.
Atheism and agnosticism are the majority creed among the male population, but almost two-thirds of women believe in Heaven or an afterlife, according to the study which has been tracking 10,000 people since their early 20s, the more than 25 years.
The findings also suggest that Muslims have by far the strongest faith in religious Britain, with Christians being another evangelised elsewhere the only group coming close to the same level of certainty.
Only one in six members of the Church of England or the other main Protestant denominations says they believe without doubt in God.
Just a third of Roman Catholics said the same, compared with 48 per cent of Muslims and 71 per cent of those categorised as evangelised Christians.
But the findings also point to major confusion among the population about beliefs and what even constitutes religion - with a quarter of those questioned in the study changing their minds over the years on the basic question of whether they would say they had had a "religious" upbringing.
More than a quarter of those sampled fell into a middle category of so-called "fuzzy believers", who either said they believed in a vague "higher power" but not a specific deity or that they believed in God or a god "some of the time".
It also showed that beliefs in God and the existence of Heaven and hell no longer go hand-in-hand, with a quarter of those classified as agnostic still holding out hope for life after death and almost a third of religious believers rejecting the possibility of an afterlife.
The work divides between the sexes on matters of both origins from the latest research of findings from the 2005 Faith and Culture study, published in the year-end Longitudinal and Life Course Studies, which has been tracking the same people from childhood through to 2015 since they were 16.
Overall, 36 per cent of women said they believed in God, with 20 per cent of men, but only 21 per cent of men.
When asked about Heaven and Hell, 41 per cent of women said there was definitely or probably an afterlife, compared with only 32 per cent of men.
Prof David Voas, of the Institute for Social and Economic Research, University of Essex, analysed the data. He said: "Quite generally we find, across different times and places, that women are more religious but exactly why that is the case remains the subject of debate."
"The two main schools of thought are on the one hand to do with the different social roles and functions of the sexes and on the other more the gender-differences, it is a nature-nurture problem."

Britain abused by 'freeloading' EU migrants, says Hammond

By Peter Donohue, Stuart Swales and Bruce Waterfield in Brussels
BRITAIN is "wide open to abuse" by "freeloading" European Union migrants who are exploiting the welfare state, the Foreign Secretary has said.
Philip Hammond said that the Government is "determined" to reform Britain's relationship with Brussels as it seeks to get a divorce from the EU.
Mr Hammond told MPs: "We have been increasing agreement across the European Union that we need to address abuse of free movement. Free movement to work is one of the principles of the

Iraq report delayed until after the election

By Cecilia Turner
THE long-awaited Chilcot report into the Iraq War will not be published until after the general election in May, it has emerged.
The inquiry chairman, Sir John Chilcot, will set out his reasons for the delay in an exchange of letters with David Cameron, according to government sources. It is understood that the Prime Minister has written to Sir John, saying that while he would have liked to have seen the report released before the election, he accepted that publication was not for the inquiry.
Bernard Jenkin, the chairman of the Commons public administration select committee, said the news was a "disappointment". He added: "The issue [Iraq] remains a live issue for the public and the general election in May, it has emerged."
The inquiry chairman, Sir John Chilcot, will set out his reasons for the delay in an exchange of letters with David Cameron, according to government sources. It is understood that the Prime Minister has written to Sir John, saying that while he would have liked to have seen the report released before the election, he accepted that publication was not for the inquiry.
Bernard Jenkin, the chairman of the Commons public administration select committee, said the news was a "disappointment". He added: "The issue [Iraq] remains a live issue for the public and the general election in May, it has emerged."



Ministers in bust up with Page 3 girls
News P16, Comment P19

IVF now as safe as natural conception

By Sarah Knapp
SCIENTIFIC advances in IVF treatment as safe as natural conception, following a fall in the rates of stillbirths, research has shown.
"Last year" babies born after IVF have almost the same chance of surviving as those conceived naturally, thanks to improved techniques and regulations.
Researchers at the University of Copenhagen studied the health of 92,000 babies born between 1999 and 2010 and compared them with nearly 500,000 children conceived naturally over the same period.
The study, the largest ever into the health of babies born through fertility treatment, showed that the rates of stillbirth, premature delivery, low birth weight and death in the first year of life had fallen dramatically since the late 1990s.
The improvements are primarily due to new regulations that limit the number of embryos that can be transferred to women to avoid risky multiple births.
"With implementation we need to have an approach rather than focusing just at a single point, we need to think about the care and support of women and their thought would work," said Prof Charles Knapp, consultant gynaecologist at Liverpool Women's Hospital and clinical director of the study.
Continued on Page 2

a Winter's SALE
Now on with up to **30% off furniture.**
LEWES Double bedframe was £755 NOW ONLY £525
LEWES 3 drawer bedside was £245 NOW ONLY £169
BARKER AND STONEHOUSE
Newcastle • Manchester • Gillingham • Middlesbrough
Knebworth • Leeds • Hull • Nottingham • London Battersea
www.barkerandstonehouse.co.uk

'I CAN PLAY'

AFTER 14 SEASONS WITH LIONS, RAIOLA IS LOOKING FOR WORK **SPORTS 18**



THE BEAST IS BACK

TIGERS' SUCCESS DRIVEN BY A HEALTHY, HAPPY CABRERA **CREW SHARP 18**



ON GUARD FOR 183 YEARS

Detroit Free Press

Wednesday 1.21.2015 www.freep.com A GANNETT COMPANY



Professional Plaza building, 2000 Woodward, in Midtown Detroit is being redeveloped.

Empty tower to come back to life in Midtown

Professional Plaza will have apartments, retail

By John Gallagher
Detroit Free Press

Recently slated for demolition, the iconic 12-story Professional Plaza tower in Midtown Detroit will find new life as a 75-unit residential apartment and retail building in a \$20-million project headed by Detroit-based Ronbury Group.

David Dillia, a principal in Ronbury, said the renovation, to be known as the Plaza, could be ready for residents to move in by late 2016. There will be about 2,000 square feet of retail on the first floor.

Besides saving a prominent example of mid-century modern architecture and a Midtown landmark, the project will add several dozen more apartments to the rapidly redeveloping residential scene in the greater downtown.

"We're very excited," Dillia said this week. "As with all of our projects, we're going to put a heavy emphasis on the retail component and make it an integral part of our project."

The project will include 75 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments.

The architectural restoration will feature an all-new glass facade as well as restoration of the exterior masonry and the grounds surrounding the building.

The tower, built in the 1960s as a medical arts office building, later became better known as the Hammerand-Nail building for the colorful neon signage atop the tower showing a hammer hitting a nail—a tribute to the local carpenters union that was headquartered there.

Architect Gerald Crane, a longtime professor at the University of Michigan, designed the Professional Plaza in the 1960s.



SNYDER TO MICHIGAN ... OBAMA TO AMERICA ...

TWO MESSAGES OF HOPE, OPPORTUNITY

STATE OF THE STATE

Governor challenges state to focus on needs of people, not programs



Gov. Rick Snyder speaks during his State of the State address Tuesday, calling for changes to help move all Michiganders into the mainstream "river of opportunity."

By Paul Egan and Kathleen Gray
Detroit Free Press

LANSING — Gov. Rick Snyder lunched his second term Tuesday with a State of the State address in which he called for "revolutionizing how government operates" to move all Michiganders into the mainstream "river of opportunity" where he says most residents already swim.

Snyder said he was fortunate to be born into a two-parent family in which he was able to take advantage of middle-class opportunities. But he said too many face barriers to that "river of opportunity," due to poverty or family issues, sickness or disabilities, or a lack of access to transportation.

"Government and nonprofits are in the forefront of offering help, but we must fundamentally reshape the way in which we do that," Snyder said.

"The system is failing, folks," Snyder said. "What we've done is we've stoned and dined people into programs. We've moved away from treating them as real people."

Michigan must move to a system focused on people, not programs; dealing with root causes, not symptoms; maximizing results, not bureaucracy; involving friends and neighbors in the community, not just the state; and measuring results.

"The system is failing, folks," Snyder said. "What we've done is we've stoned and dined people into programs. We've moved away from treating them as real people."

STATE OF THE UNION

Time to 'turn the page' on lengthy economic troubles, terror and war



President Barack Obama delivers the State of the Union address calling for, among other proposals, a hike in the minimum wage and free tuition for community colleges.

Free Press Staff Writer

ROCHELLE RILEY
HOW WILL SNYDER PAY TO HELP THOSE IN NEED? 10A

TOM WALSH
MICHIGAN MUST ACHIEVE MORE IN SNYDER'S SECOND TERM 10A

FREEP.COM
READ MORE REACTION, COMMENTARY AND JOIN THE CONVERSATION

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama urged Americans to "turn the page" on years of economic trouble, terrorism and war in his State of the Union address Tuesday. The speech laid out an agenda aimed at leveling the economic playing field — and setting issues for the 2016 presidential campaign and his last two years in office.

"The shadow of crisis has passed, and the State of the Union is strong," he said.

"At this moment — with a growing economy, shrinking deficits, bustling industry and booming energy production — we have risen from recession. From a dire future, we have risen to a bright future. It's now up to us to choose who we want to be over the next 15 years, and for decades to come."

The president also declared that "the verdict is clear. Middle-class economics works. Expanding opportunity works. And these policies will continue to work, as long as politics don't get in the way."

Obama spoke before a Congress controlled by Republicans for the first time in his presidency. Breaking with tradition, he released details of his proposals before Tuesday.

Obama's quest to rebuild the American Dream

I was trying to remember Tuesday when the last time a president, in his State of the Union address, asked Americans to reframe their thinking about sacrifice and opportunity.



STEPHEN HENDERSON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Not with regard to wartime calls to action, but in the context of our everyday lives — the work we do, the things we want for our children, the expectations we have about

the dream.

No doubt, presidents love to focus their State of the Union repetitions on language about the "middle-class," often speaking obliquely about giving it, even as they articulate policies that will help the rich far more.

But when was the last time a president really talked about expansion of the

middle-class?

It has certainly been long enough that I couldn't recall, offhand. Maybe longer than I've been watching or writing about these speeches, which is at least two decades.

The significance of President Barack Obama's seventh State of the Union, because it puts economic policy

in opportunity, and defines the hard economic edges that slice through middle-class dreams of mobility, or even stability, goes so far beyond what most presidential addresses even aspire to.

It's a call to a different kind of America than the one he found in economic ruin when he took office in 2009, and different still from the

50¢
\$1.00

INDEX

Bridge	4C	Horoscope	3C
Business	5A	Life	1C
Classified	8B	Lottery	2A
Comics	3C	Metro	3A
Connection	2A	Movies	5B
Deaths	3A	Puzzles	A-5C
Editorial	6A	Sports	1B

28 18
JUST ENOUGH SNOW TO SHOVEL
Light but heavy enough to shove
FORECAST, 2A

Metro
County execs fear tax hike for roads will be hard sell 3A

Detroit Water Dept. offers to reconnect Flint to service 3A

Rochester Hills man suspected in fatal beating of parents 3A

DAILY STAR

HOME OF THE PAGE 3 GIRL

FREE POSTER INSIDE

Page 3

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 2015

40p



Sam Fox



Jo Guest



Linda Lusardi



Melinda Messenger



Jordan

All your favourite girls - more fun than The Sun!



TRAGIC LOSS: Soap star Anne

Crying on the Corrie cobbles...

HEARTBROKEN Coronation Street stars cancelled filming yesterday after the shock death of Anne Kirkbride. The tearful cast held a vigil on the famous cobbles to grieve for their co-star, known to millions as Daidra Barlow. Full story: Page 9

Liverpool 1
Chelsea..... 1

Match report: STARSport

BIG BRO LIVE SEX SHOW



CELEBRITY Big Brother has hit trouble again after a sordid night of X-rated sex confessions. The kinky chat - too filthy for TV - sparked chaos behind the scenes on the reality show. CBB special: Pages 4-5

Street fighter
Stuart Jeffries
and Nancy
Banks-Smith on
Deirdre Barlow

g2



Brain ache
The struggle
to explain
the mind

the long read



Jonathan Jones
Rubens, the Royal
Academy and a
car crash of an
epic exhibition

g2

£1.60 (Ch. Islands £2.00)
Wednesday 21.01.15
Published in London
and Manchester
theguardian.com

Newspaper of the year
Winner of the
Pulitzer prize

theguardian

Hallo halo Berlin fashion week gets a heads-up



A model wears a headpiece created by the designer Rebekka Ruetz at Berlin Fashion Week Autumn/Winter 2015 which is running in the German capital until Friday. Photograph: Hans-Joachim Roedelius/Reuters

Verdict delayed - no Iraq war report until after the election

Six years of inquiry but Chilcot still not ready to be shown to voters

Patrick Wintour and Nicholas Watt

The six-year long inquiry into the 2003 Iraq invasion and its aftermath will not be published before the general election, prompting an outcry from those demanding that the long overdue reckoning should be put before the voters.

Sir John Chilcot, the chairman of the inquiry, will set out his reasons for the further postponement in an exchange of letters with David Cameron today. The inquiry was set up in 2009 and took public evidence from its last witness in 2011.

The prime minister has already expressed his personal frustration at the repeated delays, and a cross-party group of backbenchers had been due to stage a debate and vote in parliament on 29 January, demanding publication before the election.

Tony Blair has insisted he is not the culprit behind the delay in publication;

his allies have suggested the blame lies with the civil service and sensitivities about the relations between the UK and US intelligence agencies.

There has been a stand-off between those demanding that the personal exchange of messages between the former US president George W Bush and Blair in the run-up to the war be published, and those saying such a move would represent an unprecedented breach of confidence concerning one of the most sensitive episodes in British foreign relations.

It is understood the publication date of the inquiry was discussed by the UK and American delegations when Cameron met Barack Obama at the White House last week. But the threat of a Commons vote will have added urgency to the issue.

In June last year Chilcot announced he was satisfied that the "gist" of talks between Blair and Bush could be made public, removing a big obstacle to

publication of his report. Chilcot is understood to have sent "Salmon letters" to those who were to be criticised to give them an opportunity to respond before the report's publication, which will have led to further delays following objections from those criticised.

Blair previously said he wanted the Chilcot report to be published as soon as possible and that he resented claims he was to blame for its slow progress. He has made repeated attempts to justify the highly controversial invasion, but has conceded that, for a variety of reasons, including disputes in the Bush administration, the detail and quality of post-war planning was inadequate.

Blair is determined to rebut the argument that he led to parliament over the intelligence he had been given over the likelihood that Saddam Hussein possessed weapons of mass destruction. The basis of this claim and the key informants

have emerged to be discredited. Ministers have conceded that if the final report were not completed by the end of February, it would be wrong to release it in the heat of a closely fought election campaign.

Although Ed Miliband was not in parliament at the time of the invasion, and has said he would have opposed the war, Labour probably had least to gain from the reopening of the debate about the basis of the invasion and its continuing consequences, including the rise of Islamic State, or Isis.

The Conservatives, including an agonised Cameron, backed the invasion at the time, but the Tories subsequently said they had been misled about the intelligence. Although Cameron pushed through military action in Libya, and, in principle, air strikes to punish Bashar al-Assad's use of chemical weapons in Syria,

Continued on page 2 →

Most claimants denied benefit fail to find work

Frances Perraudin
Patrick Wintour

Coalition claims that it has presided over a jobs revival come under fresh scrutiny today with research showing that as few as a fifth of the 2m jobless people whose benefit has been taken away are known to have found work.

The research, due to be presented at a Commons select committee inquiry into welfare sanctions, suggests that hundreds of thousands are leaving jobseeker's allowance because of benefit sanctions without finding employment, though the report's authors decline to provide an exact figure.

Written by academics at the University of Oxford and the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, the report raises questions about why so many of those losing their benefit then disappear from the welfare system - possibly to rely on food banks.

Prof David Stuckler, of Oxford University, said that benefit sanctions "do not appear to help people return to work. There is a real concern that sanctioned

Continued on page 2 →

Move over, Panama Tracing the path of new mega-canal



Will Chinese project bring prosperity to Nicaragua - or reopen old wounds?
Jonathan Watts journeys between oceans to find out

Just north of Punta Gorda, the view of Nicaragua's Middle coast is much as Columbus would have seen it more than five centuries ago. On the land, there is little sign of habitation among the forested cliff tops and pellicid bays. At sea, the only traffic is a small boat and a pod of half a dozen dolphins.

If the dreams of Nicaraguan officials and Chinese business people are realised, this idyllic and indigenous reserve will be transformed into a hub of global trade, the easternmost point of an inter-oceanic canal for supertankers and bulk carriers too big for the Panama canal. In an era of breathtaking engineering projects, this may be the biggest of them all. Three times as long and almost twice

as deep as its rival in Panama, Nicaragua's channel will require the removal of a 1.5bn cubic metres of earth - enough to bury the island of Manhattan up to the 20th floor of the Empire State Building.

It will have a huge impact on the economy, society and environment of one of Latin America's poorest nations. Officials compare the scale of change to what happened after the first colonisers came. "It's like when the Spanish came here, they brought a new culture," says Manuel Coronel Kasitz, head of Nicaragua's canal authority. "It is very difficult to see what will happen later - just as it was difficult for the indigenous people to imagine what would happen when they saw the first [European] boats."

For the native Americans, that first glimpse of Spanish caravels was the start of an apocalypse. Columbus was followed by waves of conquistadores whose feuding, disease and hunger for gold and slaves led to the annihilation of many indigenous populations.

The Nicaraguan government, by contrast, hopes the canal can achieve the Sandinista dream of eradicating poverty. In return for a concession to a Chinese company, HNSC, it hopes for billions of dollars of investment, tens of thousands of jobs, and, eventually, a stable source of national income.

First, however, the canal has to be

Continued on page 14 →

Kazuo Ishiguro

My subject matter doesn't vary much. Just the surface does. I tend to write the same book over and over

g2





My husband used secret phone app to spy on me... YOUR LIFE: PAGES 36&37

FAREWELL TO CORRIE'S DEIRDRE

My life, loves & regrets

Anne Kirkbride's incredible story in her own words

PAGES 8&9



WEATHERFIELD ONE Deirdre behind bars in famous TV scene

LAST TA-RA

Bill Roache to lead stars in TV standing ovation tonight



LONG PARTNERSHIP Anne with co-star Bill

BY MARK JEFFERIES
CORRIE star Bill Roache will lead an emotional tribute to soap legend Anne Kirkbride at the National TV Awards. The actor, who played Anne's on-screen husband Ken Barlow, will speak tonight before a

standing ovation is expected for the actress, who died of cancer aged 60. It came as Corrie bosses shut down filming yesterday so colleagues could grieve. An NTA source said: "We couldn't have the awards without a proper tribute to Anne." FULL STORY: PAGES 6&7

Getting geeky
Lisa Pollack on the joys of coding boot camp — PAGE 12

The case for gold
A perfect hedge against central bank incompetence — JOHN PENDER, PAGE 32



Chicken coup
The relentless rise of Nando's — BUSINESS LIFE, PAGE 14

Tensions simmer over eurozone QE as investors buy up Spanish debt

Concerns mount over concessions to Germany • Peripheral countries lock in low rates

MARKET NEWS
BY ANDREW ROBERTS — LONDON
CLARE ADAMS — FRANKFURT
JAMES HOLT — PARIS

Investors piled into peripheral eurozone debt yesterday ahead of the Eurozone Central Bank's widely expected launch of large-scale bond purchases, even as political uncertainty mounted over German attempts to water down the programme.

Spain made one of its largest ever bond sales at record low rates, drawing investor interest of close to €20bn from around the world. Last year, Spain paid close to 8 per cent to finance money for 10 years, probably 10 and 15, per cent. Expectations that the ECB will launch quantitative easing have driven up demand for government bonds in the eurozone, pushing yields down to historic lows. Countries in the periphery have moved to take advantage by locking in the low rates.

As investors cheer, politicians and bankers across Europe are expressing mounting frustration over a key concession the ECB is set to make to mollify German opposition to the QE plan.

The expected announcement by Mario Draghi, the ECB president, will bring the bank closer into line with the US Federal Reserve and the Bank of England, which adopted QE in the wake of the financial crisis. But QE has split the bank's 25-strong governing council, with both German members voting opposition to the plan.

In opposition to the German opposition, which includes the finance minister, Angela Merkel herself. In Draghi's eyes, the key to QE is that bonds bought will remain with national central banks, so losses will not be passed among eurozone members.

But other eurozone countries, as well as the International Monetary Fund, fear the concession could reduce QE's effectiveness.

Alanzaire Orphanides, a former member of the ECB's governing council, said it potentially broke EU rules. "It is as if it's accepted that the euro area's



Mario Draghi The ECB 'must work towards an expansionary monetary policy which accompanies growth'

Angela Merkel 'One must prevent the... ECB from easing the pressure for improvements in competitiveness'

monetary spread is to clear things with Germany, and for the ECB to consider its actions to what is best for Germany," he told the Financial Times. "This is inconsistent with and violates the [EU] treaty."

His criticism was echoed in Italy, where finance minister and central



Mario Monti page 12

bank have warned against watering down QE. "It's good the ECB is buying government debt but it would be a defeat for Draghi and a victory for Merkel if the purchases were delegated to the central banks of each state," said Il Mattino, a newspaper published by Italian centre-right lawmakers. "It's not a small matter, it's a question of European solidarity," it added.

Although some eurozone countries are critical of ECB concessions to Berlin, in Germany there is still strong opposition to the very idea of QE. Speaking in front of the Bundestag and others at a meeting on Monday, Ms Merkel warned against using monetary policy to let governments in vulnerable economies off

the hook over reforms. "One must prevent the findings of the ECB from being the pressure for improvements in competitiveness," she said.

Ms Merkel was careful to avoid criticising the ECB directly, she made no effort to support the central bank.

Ms Draghi has publicly defended QE. In a recent interview in the German press he said that to achieve the ECB's medium-term inflation target of below, but close to 2 per cent, the bank must "keep interest rates low and must work towards an expansionary monetary policy which accompanies growth".

Continuity page 32
Short View page 37
Markets page 30-32

Briefing

• **Ex-Kingfisher chief to advise Whitbread**
Former Kingfisher chief executive Ian Christie, credited with turning around the UK group and integrating its disparate assets, is to be appointed as Whitbread's top business adviser. — PAGE 1

• **Dairy farmers face downward spiral**
Milk prices have dropped 25 per cent since late last year to a seven-year low of about 20p a litre, while the cost of producing a litre of milk is 20p. Farmers say they face a downward spiral. — PAGE 2

• **Iranian importers hit by forex delays**
Iranian importers are having to endure months-long delays in payments, slowing down the flow of goods into the country, as the impact of falling oil prices and sanctions takes hold. — PAGE 3

• **Total accelerates cost-cutting**
Patrick Finlayson, new chief executive of French oil and gas group Total, plans to reduce capital spending by 50 per cent and speed up asset disposals. — PAGE 11, PAGE 12, PAGE 13

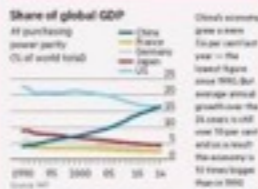
• **Banks slammed over savings accounts**
The financial watchdog has said banks' lack of clear information leaves savers uncertain about interest rates on their accounts and put off switching by the inaccessibility of the process. — PAGE 4

• **Twitter in first Indian acquisition**
Twitter has joined the race for Indian start-ups with the purchase of Bangalore-based "retweet calls" marketing group ZipfCo. — PAGE 12

• **Financial watchdogs pledge crackdown**
EU and UK regulators have vowed to tighten the helpline and other financial crimes and say an operation would lead to more charges. — PAGE 13

• **Rebels accused of Yemen power grab**
Yemen's government is reportedly after rebels attacked the residence of its president. — PAGE 4

Datavatch



Portrait of vodka-soaked Russia wakes Leviathan

A film that portrays Russia's presidential life as dark and vodka-soaked has sparked a fierce debate in the country about Putin's politics even though it has not yet been shown in a Moscow cinema. Leviathan, directed by Andrei Zvyagintsev, follows mechanic Boris as he experiences a series of unfortunate collisions with the authorities. But already a trip to his boss's house, critics include the Russian church and, most tellingly, the culture ministry.

Report page 10

Turmoil in retail forex turns spotlight on years of light regulation by the City

WILEY JONHON HARRIET ADENY AND LUCAS DE WINTER

Several years ago, a consultant was speaking to an offshore foreign exchange brokerage that was eager to start marketing its trading platform to retail investors in the UK.

Having looked over the business model, which involved setting up shop using off-the-shelf online trading software and a modest amount of starting capital, the consultant spotted the entrepreneur signs of risk management.

In an interview with the Financial Times, the consultant, a former senior executive at a retail forex brokerage, recalled an entrepreneur saying: "What is our risk management? Well, we all have foreign passports."

The implication of some retail foreign exchange brokers following the wild

swings of the hedge fund last week has brought into focus a lightly regulated industry long regarded in the City as an unglamorous side show to the grander workings of high finance.

Yesterday, in the latest chapter in the fallout, 30 Group, the UK's largest betting company, which is one of the most established operators in the industry, sought to reassure investors that it would stick with its own risk policy despite the currency turmoil.

But in the large number of operators based in Cyprus and offshore that has thrown open a debate over one of the more shadowy areas of the City, which allows private individuals to use binary and trading platforms to speculate on currency markets for double stakes.

"The retail brokers are a huge part of what makes the markets go round in London but they can't be let loose indi-

vidually," said Javier Pao, a senior analyst at financial research provider Aite Group. "The UK regulator will have to get on the side of caution. The reputation of the City is at stake."

The growth of retail currency trading over the past five years has been rapid. The average daily volume of individuals betting on these platforms has risen to about 20 per cent of the market by 2012, compared with just under 10 per cent in 2008, according to a recent report by Citigroup. Yet the majority of platform operators in the UK are not based in the country, instead operating in offshore locations, away from the scrutiny of the UK's market regulator, the Financial Conduct Authority.

Of about 90 firms that have permitted clients to operate in the UK, 50 are based in Cyprus, according to the FCA.

Subscribe in print and online

www.ft.com/subscribe
Tel: 0203 200 4700

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2015
No. 36,757

Printed in the UK by William Thomas, Ipswich, Suffolk. Printed in the USA by World Wide Press, Chicago, Ill. Printed in Singapore by Singapore Press Holdings, Singapore. Printed in India by The Financial Times, Mumbai.



World Markets

STOCK MARKETS	CURRENCY	INTEREST RATES
FTSE 100	USD/GBP	3m US Govt
DAX	EUR/GBP	6m US Govt
Nikkei 225	USD/JPY	12m US Govt
Hong Kong	GBP/JPY	3m Euro Govt
ASX 200	EUR/JPY	6m Euro Govt
Shanghai	USD/CHF	12m Euro Govt
Hang Seng	GBP/CHF	3m Swiss Govt
PSE All Share	EUR/CHF	6m Swiss Govt
	USD/INR	12m Swiss Govt
	GBP/INR	3m Indian Govt
	EUR/INR	6m Indian Govt
	USD/RUB	12m Indian Govt
	GBP/RUB	3m Russian Govt
	EUR/RUB	6m Russian Govt
	USD/TRY	12m Russian Govt
	GBP/TRY	3m Turkish Govt
	EUR/TRY	6m Turkish Govt
	USD/ZAR	12m Turkish Govt
	GBP/ZAR	3m South African Govt
	EUR/ZAR	6m South African Govt

ALWAYS LEARNING

PEARSON

HARRY WINSTON
RARE JEWELS OF THE WORLD
HARRYWINSTON.COM

Broadsheet or Tabloid?

- ❖ pictures
- ❖ headlines
- ❖ articles
- ❖ text versus picture

serious or sensational?

What do you know about...

British Newspapers

Quiz p 68

What do you know about...

British Newspapers

Quiz p 68
