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Container Ship Seized for Blocking Suez Canal Is Released



ON THE MOVE: The container ship that blocked the Suez Canal earlier this year set sail Wednesday after its owners reached a multimillion-dollar compensation deal with Egyptian authorities for its release, ending the monthslong saga. **A18**

Air Carriers Race to Keep Up As Travel Sharply Rebounds

BY ALISON SIDER

Passengers have flocked back to airports more quickly than airlines anticipated, triggering headaches like delayed and canceled flights and highlighting the complexity of resurrecting the industry after more than a year of near-hibernation.

Bad weather has caused some of the problems, but union officials and industry

observers also cite staff shortages after too many pilots, mechanics and other workers were let go to cut costs during the pandemic. Some of these staffing challenges are likely just near-term, while others, such as a shortage of pilots that existed before the pandemic, threaten to pose challenges in coming years.

Southwest Airlines Co. and American Airlines Group Inc., two of the carriers hardest-hit

by cancellations and delays last month, took steps to stabilize their operations ahead of the busy July 4 weekend. Southwest offered flight attendants and ground staff double pay to work extra shifts over the holiday period. American trimmed back schedules to build in room for recovery from potential hiccups.

The efforts appear to have helped. Thunderstorms rolled flight schedules last week,

prompting hundreds of cancellations and thousands of delays. But weather improved over the weekend, and airline operations were smoother, airline officials said.

Carriers face another test this week as Tropical Storm Elsa reaches the South Florida airports that have been among

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Treasury Yields Plummet

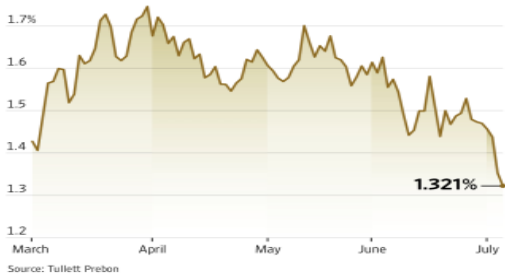
BY HARDIKA SINGH AND SAM GOLDFARB

Yields on U.S. government bonds set multi-month lows on Wednesday, reflecting investors' anxiety about the economic outlook and new concerns about the highly contagious Delta variant of Covid-19.

Yields, which fall when bond prices rise, climbed sharply in the first quarter but have been dragged down in recent months by investors reassessing their more optimistic economic forecasts amid signs that Congress and the Federal Reserve might not provide quite as much stimulus as anticipated.

Underwhelming economic data have added to those concerns, along with new data from Israel suggesting that Pfizer Inc.'s vaccine is less effective at protecting against infections caused by the Delta variant.

U.S. 10-year Treasury yield since March 1



Source: Tullett Prebon

Treasury yields play an important function in the economy, helping set borrowing costs on everything from mortgages to corporate bonds. They are also a closely watched economic barometer, with longer-term yields in particular tend-

ing to rise when the growth outlook improves and decline when it falters.

On Wednesday, yields

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A Young Afghan Generation Flees Taliban Advance

Those in careers that flourished under the protection of the U.S. see their lives in peril

BY YAROSLAV TROFIMOV

KABUL—Afghanistan's professional class of men and women, part of a generation that came of age under the shield of the U.S. military, are weighing the danger of rapidly advancing Taliban forces. Many are packing their bags.

Hasiba Ebrahimi is already gone. The 24-year-old actress, who embodied modern Afghanistan's optimistic youth, was raised, like many Afghans, as a refugee in Pakistan and then in Iran. She returned to Kabul in 2014

and has since become a star in the country's new film industry.

In a video released in November, Ms. Ebrahimi urged young Afghan women not to lose hope: "Everything is hard, but nothing is impossible." She traveled to Australia soon after—for what she thought would be a short reunion with her New Zealand-based sister. She's still there.

"My mom is telling me, 'I am begging you, I love you

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◆ Taliban expand push through Afghanistan..... **A10**

Looking for a Friend? Try Dating App

People seek companionship, not romance

BY RAY A. SMITH

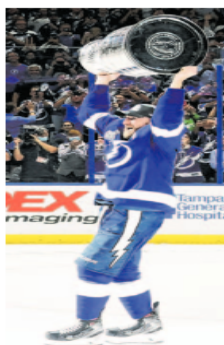
When Jessica Johnson opened new Tinder, Bumble and Hinge accounts at the same time last year, she wasn't looking for romance. She's made it clear on the sites that she is happily married.

She just wanted to find some new friends. "I was just looking for new people to grow and thrive with," says Ms. Johnson, a realty coordinator in Atlanta.

She had met her husband on Tinder, making her familiar with the app. Despite some online conversations that went nowhere, and at least one woman who tried to flirt with

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NHL'S LIGHTNING STRIKE AGAIN

Tampa Bay won its second straight Stanley Cup, beating Montreal 1-0. **A14**

President's Assassination Deepens Haiti Turmoil

BY JOSÉ DE CORDOBA AND STACY MEICHTRY

Haitian President Jovenel Moïse was assassinated in an attack at his residence, the country's interim prime minister said, plunging the unstable Caribbean nation into fresh political turmoil and posing a challenge to U.S. policy makers.

A group of assailants carrying high-caliber weapons stormed the house in an upscale residential neighborhood about 1 a.m. local time on Wednesday, fatally shooting the president and wounding the first lady, Martine Moïse, interim Prime Minister Claude Joseph said. She was in critical condition and taken to Miami for medical treatment, the Haitian government said.

"This was a highly coordinated attack by a highly

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Haitian killing
President shot
dead at home

Soldiers patrol the neighbourhood where Jovenel Moïse, Haiti's president, lived in Port-au-Prince. Moïse was shot dead in his home during an attack in the early hours of yesterday.

Interim prime minister Claude Joseph condemned the killing, which he called an "odious, inhuman and barbaric act", and declared a state of emergency. Moïse had appointed a new prime minister, Ariel Henry, only two days before he was killed.

Moïse had been ruling by decree since October 2019, when parliamentary elections were scrapped. Transparency International rated the Caribbean country 170th out of 180 in its global corruption perceptions index last year.

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Joseph Coudy/UPP

Tide of dirty money spurs Brussels' plans for anti-laundering authority

◆ Agency to police cross-border finance ◆ Power to levy fines ◆ New tougher rule book

SAM FLEMING — BRUSSELS

Brussels is planning to set up an authority with direct supervisory powers to tackle money laundering as it seeks to crack down on illicit finance following a series of scandals.

The European Commission will table legislation this month to create the Anti-Money Laundering Authority (AMLA), according to draft proposals seen by the Financial Times. It should set up operations in 2024.

The AMLA will from 2026 be able to supervise some cross-border financial companies directly and have the power to impose large fines on companies that breach EU money-laundering rules.

The legislative package represents the EU's boldest attempt to tackle illicit

finance in the wake of scandals across the bloc.

Hundreds of billions of euros of suspicious transactions are estimated to occur every year within the EU, but the union's response has been hampered by patchy enforcement practices within member states and a reluctance in some countries to apply existing rules fully.

The commission's aim is to harmonise regulatory practices, bolster co-ordination between national authorities and improve cross-border flows of information between financial intelligence units. The new authority will also directly oversee the "riskiest" financial sector companies that have operations in a number of EU member states.

The package, which will need to be hammered out between the European

Parliament and member states, will also seek to create one EU rule book for anti-laundering and terrorism finance, as well as rules on crypto assets. The body will be able to levy fines, with total penalties not to exceed 10 per cent of annual turnover or €10m, whichever is higher.

"The package is certainly a big deal: the years of pressure are paying off," said Sven Giegold, a Green MEP who has been pushing for a tougher EU regime.

"The new architecture against money laundering is a big step forward for the EU and the common market."

The AMLA, which is expected to have a staff of 250, will play a "pivotal" role in the new regime, according to a memorandum accompanying the draft legislation setting up the authority.

"By directly supervising and taking



The value of suspicious transactions within the EU is estimated to be 1.5 per cent of the bloc's GDP, says Europol

decisions towards some of the riskiest cross-border financial sector obliged entities the body will contribute directly to preventing incidents of [money laundering and terrorism financing]," the draft document said.

Europol estimates that the value of suspicious transactions within the EU is some 1.5 per cent of gross domestic product.

Scandals in the banking sector have underscored the extent of the problems, including in 2018 when US law enforcement authorities uncovered institutionalised money laundering at the now-defunct Latvian bank ABL — much of it linked to Russia.

Other scandals include suspicious transactions through Danske Bank's Estonian branch from 2007 to 2015.

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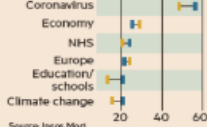
► **Virus leaves 22m jobless in rich nations** About 22m fewer people are in work in advanced economies than before the pandemic, says OECD research that forecasts that labour markets will not recover until the end of next year. — PAGE 3

► **US bond funds defy inflation fears** Inflows into US bond funds are far outpacing those for comparable equity instruments. Analysts cited fears over high stock valuations and retirees' need for steady income for the funds' popularity. — PAGE 9

Datawatch

Growing concerns

% of respondents who think these are the main issues facing Britain today



Source: Ipsos Mori

Concern in the UK over Covid-19 has increased 7 percentage points to 55 per cent in the past month. The share of Britons who mention education and climate change has hit the highest level since before the pandemic.

Coffee prices boll over on
back of supply constraints

The cost of our daily caffeine fix is set to rise as a surge in the price of green coffee beans filters through. Brazil's worst drought in almost a century and political strife in Colombia meant prices hit a four-and-a-half-year high in June, up almost 70 per cent from a year before. When forward price deals end and economies open up, many roasters are looking to sign new deals at sharply higher bean prices, which may then be passed on to customers. **Consumers threatened** — PAGE 8

Gates Foundation creates escape hatch
if Melinda opts for solo charitable path

JOSHUA CHAFFIN — NEW YORK

The Gates Foundation has announced a plan that would let Melinda French Gates quit as co-chair and receive "personal resources" from her estranged husband for her own philanthropic effort if either she or Bill Gates decides that they can no longer work together.

The escape hatch, which would come into force after two years, was revealed yesterday alongside a series of other corporate governance changes intended to ensure the long-term future of the world's largest private philanthropic foundation at a moment of uncertainty.

Its introduction marks the first time that French Gates has publicly broached the idea of leaving the \$50bn foundation since she and Gates said in May that they were ending their 27-year marriage.

In an interview, Mark Suzman, the

foundation's chief executive, said that French Gates and Gates wanted to be "transparent" about issues stemming from their divorce, adding that he did not believe they would ultimately end their working relationship.

"That is something that, certainly from my perspective, I do not expect to happen, and am not planning for," he said. "Bill and Melinda, both individually and together, assured me of their firm intent to keep working together as co-chairs for the long term, and that is what we are planning around."

In what Suzman touted as a sign of their continuing commitment, Gates and French Gates announced that they would be donating another \$15bn of their personal wealth to the foundation's endowment.

They have also agreed to bring in new external trustees to help buttress the

organisation after Warren Buffett, the largest donor and only outside trustee, announced last month that he was stepping down.

Gates and French Gates have built the foundation over the past 21 years from the fortune that Gates amassed as Microsoft's co-founder. It has become one of the most influential forces in public health and development policy.

Some have speculated that French Gates and Gates would increasingly pursue their own charitable paths, possibly to the foundation's detriment. French Gates has her own \$5bn fund, Pivotal Ventures, focused on women's causes, while Gates has a separate fund devoted to clean energy technology.

In a note to staff yesterday, French Gates said: "I believe deeply in the foundation's mission and remain fully committed as co-chair to its work."

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jul 7	prev	%chg		Jul 7	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4352.53	4343.54	0.21	\$ per £	1.180	1.183	-0.27	US Gov 10 yr	149.84	1.31	-0.06
Nasdaq Composite	14875.99	14863.04	0.08	\$ per €	1.379	1.381	-0.15	UK Gov 10 yr	0.60	-0.03	-0.03
Dow Jones Ind	34828.07	34877.37	-0.15	€ per ¥	0.896	0.897	-0.11	Gov 10 yr	4.30	-0.03	-0.03
FTSE Eurofirst 300	1772.52	1758.10	0.82	¥ per \$	110.660	110.585	0.07	Japan Gov 10 yr	117.88	0.03	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4076.75	4052.67	0.59	£ per €	152.462	152.605	-0.09	US Gov 30 yr	114.87	1.93	-0.06
FTSE 100	7181.02	7180.88	0.71	CHF per €	1.082	1.083	-0.09	Gov 2 yr	105.77	-0.68	0.00
FTSE AEX-Share	4085.50	4060.92	0.61	€ per \$	0.848	0.845	0.35				
CAC 40	6927.72	6907.48	0.31								
Nikkei 225	15962.71	15951.38	1.17								
Hong Kong	28356.35	28643.21	-0.96								
Hang Seng	27960.82	28072.88	-0.40								
MSCI World \$	3842.63	3848.04	-0.14	Oil WTI \$	71.96	73.37	-1.92	Fed Funds Eff	0.26	0.97	-0.01
MSCI EM \$	1346.58	1354.47	-0.58	Oil Brent \$	73.33	74.53	-1.61	US 3m Bill	0.26	0.55	0.00
MSCI ACWI \$	723.35	725.38	-0.28	Gold \$	1809.85	1791.35	1.03	Euro Libor 3m	-0.55	-0.55	0.00
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Eric L. Adams said at a parade for essential workers in Manhattan on Wednesday, "Finally one of your own is going to understand."

A Political Outsider Mastered the Inside Game

This article is by Katie Glueck, Dana Rubinstein and Jeffery C. Mays.

The morning after winning the Democratic nomination for mayor of New York City, Eric L. Adams on Wednesday asserted that he had won a mandate to address the urgent struggles of America's urban working class.

As he appeared at a parade celebrating essential workers and toured morning television news shows, Mr. Adams, a former police captain who would be the city's second Black mayor, sought to cement his image as a man who understands what it is to fear both gun violence and police misconduct. It was one thing to theorize about solving problems of injustice and inequality, he suggested. It was another to experience them as a working-class person on the streets of New York.

"Finally one of your own is going to understand," Mr. Adams said to a throng of health care workers at a parade.

If Mr. Adams sounded, in that moment, like a political outsider, it is because for many years he was more iconoclast than institutionalist.

Mr. Adams was the rebel police officer who agitated against police misconduct from within the force, eventually rising to captain. He was the borough president who attracted more attention for quirky stunts — displaying drowned rats at a news conference to draw attention to a vermin problem, for instance — than for his record on

Adams Aimed Message at Working Class

land use policy. And he was the Brooklyn mayoral candidate who lost out on first-place endorsements from prominent Brooklyn-area members of the New York congressional delegation.

But in other ways, Mr. Adams emerged in the mayoral contest as something of an establishment figure, earning the support of leading labor unions; locking down key party officials, including two fellow borough presidents; and building an old-school Demo-

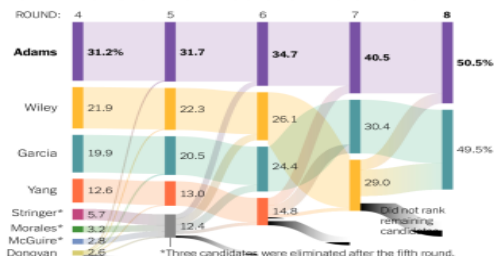
cratic coalition that attracted working-class Black and Latino voters and some moderate white voters.

He was among the most message-disciplined candidates in the race, repeatedly declaring that public safety was the "prerequisite" to prosperity, a pitch that became increasingly resonant amid a spike in violent crime. And he used his personal story of overcoming poverty and police violence to emerge as a credible messenger on urgent issues of safety, justice and inequality.

"We don't live in theory," said the Rev. Al Sharpton, a civil rights leader who has known Mr. Adams

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How Ranked-Choice Tabulations Led to the Winner



Source: New York City Board of Elections

CHARLIE SMART/THE NEW YORK TIMES

The Gates Foundation Avoids a Custody Fight

By NICHOLAS KULISH

Bill Gates and Melinda French Gates have at times referred to the foundation they established together as their "fourth child." If over the next two years they can't find a way to work together following their planned divorce, Mr. Gates will get full custody.

That was one of the most important takeaways from a series of announcements about the future of the world's largest charitable foundation made on Wednesday by its chief executive, Mark Suzman, overshadowing an injection of \$15 billion in resources that will

A Power Couple Seeks to Secure a Charity

be added to the \$50 billion previously amassed in its endowment over two decades.

"They have agreed that if after two years either one of them decides that they cannot continue to work together, Melinda will resign as co-chair and trustee," Mr. Suzman said in a message on Wednesday to employees of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. If that happened, he added,

Ms. French Gates "would receive personal resources from Bill for her philanthropic work" separate from the foundation's endowment.

The money at stake underscores the strange mix of public significance — in global health, poverty reduction and gender equality, among other important areas — and private affairs that attends any move made by the first couple of philanthropy, even after the announcement of their split. The foundation plans to add trustees outside their close circle, a step toward better governance that philanthropy experts had urged for years.

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Rare Heat Seen As Proof Earth Is Warming Up

By HENRY FOUNTAIN

The extraordinary heat wave that scorched the Pacific Northwest last week would almost certainly not have occurred without global warming, an international team of climate researchers said Wednesday.

Temperatures were so extreme — including readings of 116 degrees Fahrenheit in Portland, Ore., and a Canadian record of 121 in British Columbia — that the researchers had difficulty saying just how rare the heat wave was. But they estimated that in any given year there was only a 0.1 percent chance of such an intense heat wave occurring.

"Although it was a rare event, it would have been virtually impossible without climate change," said Geert Jan van Oldenborgh of the Royal Netherlands Meteorological Institute, who conducted the study with 26 other scientists, part of a collaborative group called World Weather Attribution. If the world warms another 1.5 degrees Fahrenheit, which could occur this century barring drastic cuts in greenhouse-gas emissions, similar events would not be so rare, the researchers found. The chances of such a severe heat wave occurring somewhere in the world would increase to as much as 20 percent in a given year.

"For heat waves, climate change is an absolute game changer," said Friederike Otto, of Oxford University in England, one of the researchers.

Alexander Gershunov, a research meteorologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in San Diego, said the findings were in keeping with what is known about the effects of global warming on heat waves.

"They are the extreme weather most affected by climate change," said Dr. Gershunov, who was not involved in the study. Temperature records for cities and towns in the region were broken, and by a much larger margin than the researchers had ever seen in a heat wave. Given that, they also raised the possibility that the world was witnessing a change in how the warming climate behaved. Perhaps, they said,

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CRISIS GRIPS HAITI AS ATTACKERS KILL PRESIDENT IN HOME

4 Suspects Dead and 2 in Custody After Battle With Police, Officials Say

This article is by Catherine Porter, Michael Crowley and Constant Méheut.

The first explosions rang out after 1 a.m., shattering the calm in the neighborhood that was home to President Jovenel Moïse and many of Haiti's most affluent citizens.

Residents immediately feared two of the terrors that have plagued the nation — gang violence or an earthquake — but by dawn, a much different reality had emerged: The president was dead.

A group of assailants had stormed Mr. Moïse's residence on the outskirts of the capital, Port-au-Prince, early Wednesday, shooting him and wounding his wife, Martine Moïse, in what officials called a well-planned operation that included "foreigners" who spoke Spanish.

In a televised broadcast to the nation, the nation's interim prime minister, Claude Joseph, appealed for calm and presented himself as the new head of the government, announcing that he and his fellow ministers had declared a "state of siege" and placed Haiti under a form of martial law.

The assassination left a political

void that deepened the turmoil and violence that have gripped Haiti for months, threatening to tip one of the world's most troubled nations further into lawlessness.

While the details of who shot the president and why remained unknown, four people suspected of being involved in the assassination were killed by the police in a gun battle and two others were arrested, Haiti's police chief said late Wednesday. The chief, Léon Charles, also said that three police officers who had been held hostage were freed.

"The police are engaged in a battle with the assailants," he said at a news conference, noting that the authorities were still chasing some suspects. "We are pursuing them so that, in a gunfight, they meet their fate or in gunfight they die, or we apprehend them."

In recent months, protesters had taken to the streets to demand Mr. Moïse step down in February, five years after his election, at what they deemed was the end of his term.

Armed gangs have taken greater control of the streets, terrorizing poor neighborhoods and sending

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President Jovenel Moïse, who was assassinated on Wednesday.

Covid's True Toll In U.S. Prisons Tough to Gauge

This article is by Mauri Turcotte, Richard Williamson and Greg Griesbach and Ann Hinga Klein.

Richard Williamson, 86, was rushed from a Florida jail to a hospital last July. Within two weeks, he had died of Covid-19.

Hours after Cameron Melius, 26, was released from a Virginia jail in October, he was taken by ambulance to a hospital, where he died. The coronavirus, the authorities said, was a contributing factor.

And in New York City, Juan Cruz, 57, who fell ill with Covid-19 while in jail, was moved from a hospital's jail ward into its regular unit before dying.

None of these deaths have been included in official Covid-19 mortality tolls of the jails where the men had been detained. And these cases are not unique. The New York Times identified dozens of people who died under similar circumstances but were not included in official counts.

In some cases, in places including Texas, Ohio and California, deaths were added to facilities' virus tolls after The Times brought missing names to the attention of officials. In other cases, people

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Local Leaders Prove Inventive As Aid Arrives

By GLENN THURSH

WASHINGTON — When Steve Adler, the mayor of Austin, heard the Biden administration planned to give billions of dollars to states and localities in the \$1.9 trillion pandemic aid package, he knew exactly what he wanted to do with his cut.

The remarkable growth of the Texas capital, fueled by a technology boom, has long been shadowed by a rise in homelessness, so local officials had already cobbled together \$200 million for a program to help Austin's 3,200 homeless people. When the relief package passed this spring, the city government quickly steered 40 percent of its take, about \$100 million, to fortify that effort.

"The inclination is to spread money around like peanut butter, so that you help out a lot of people who need relief," Mr. Adler, a Democrat, said in an interview. "But nobody really gets all that they need when you do that."

The stimulus package that President Biden signed into law in March was intended to stabilize state and city finances drained by the coronavirus crisis, providing

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Rescue Effort Ends at Condo
Saying there was "zero chance of survival," search crews in Surfside, Fla., shifted to recovery mode.

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A Pullout's Painful Echoes
Those who fought for South Vietnam after the U.S. left in 1975 see parallels in the U.S. exit from Afghanistan.

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Zuma Arrested in South Africa

The nation's Constitutional Court had found Jacob Zuma, a former president, guilty of contempt for failing to cooperate in a corruption inquiry.

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Crackdown in West Bank

Protests against President Mahmoud Abbas of the Palestinian Authority have been harshly suppressed.

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Didi Faces Regulatory Woes

After Beijing removed it from app stores, the ride-hailing platform could face scrutiny even in the U.S.

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Cannes Comes Back to Life

The film festival opened with a five-minute standing ovation for the Adam Driver-Marion Cotillard musical "Annette," along with parties that lasted until the early morning.

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It Might Sound a Little Tinny

Robots can write the lyrics, but can they sing them? At the A.I. Song Contest, tracks exploring the technology as a tool for making music revealed the potential — and the limitations.

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England in a Final, Finally

England ended a 55-year wait for a place in a major final with an extra-time victory against Denmark.

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Reigning Lightning

Tampa Bay captured its second straight Stanley Cup, defeating Montreal, 1-0, to win the finals in five games.

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Like the Look? Thank TikTok.

A new generation of fashion-conscious young men is using the app to teach one another all about clothes — how to make them, what designers matter and how to put together good looks.

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A City of Cuddles and Kisses

At parks and bars, people who might have hesitated to shake hands a few months ago are now publicly making out as New York rebounds.

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POWER VACUUM IN HAITI AFTER KILLING

Assassination of the president leaves the island nation without designated successor.

By KATE LINTHICUM

MEXICO CITY — Even in a country with a grim history of coups, dictatorships and foreign interventions, Haiti's political turmoil over the last several months stood out for its violence and volatility.

The president, Jovenel Moïse, had been ruling by decree despite a legal consensus that his term had expired — triggering widespread pro-democracy protests.

Meanwhile, armed gangs were broadening their power, kidnapping and killing with abandon. Every day seemed to bring news of another massacre, more heartache for a nation already struggling to contain soaring inflation and the relentless spread of COVID-19. That pressure cooker appeared to burst early Wednesday when assassins stormed the president's home in the hills of Port-au-Prince under the cover of darkness and shot him to death.

The killing of Moïse, 53, a wealthy banana exporter who took office in 2017 after elections marred by allegations of fraud, could plunge the Caribbean island nation into deeper chaos.

The country's interim prime minister declared 15 days of martial law. Late Wednesday, Leon Charles, the interim national police chief, announced that police had encircled the killers and were engaged in a gun battle. He said police killed four of [See Haiti, A4]



DIRTY NALIO CHERRY AP THE ASSASSINATION of President Jovenel Moïse, 53, could plunge Haiti into deeper chaos.

Haiti's history of coups, calamities

President's slaying is the country's latest chapter in a tale of struggle and tumult. **WORLD, A3**



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HEAT WAVE WILL BOOST FIRE DANGER

The Salt fire, which began June 30 in Shasta County, burns Sunday. The blaze held steady Wednesday at 25% containment. Meanwhile, the Southland faces record heat and elevated fire risk. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

MS-13 'destroyer' a place to sleep, party — and kill

Court is told of vacant L.A. building where 3 were slain

By Matthew Ormseth

It looked like just another tired apartment building on Rampart Boulevard.

Emptied of its tenants so a development company could pursue plans to knock the place down and put up a high-rise, the building's windows were smashed out of their frames and its doors pulled off their hinges. Thieves stripped the place of its fixtures.

Then a group of teenagers and young men slipped inside. They announced their illicit occupancy in white spray paint on the green canvas stretched across a chain-link fence that had been put up: "MS CLCS."

They were from the Coronado Lil' Cycos clique of

Mara Salvatrucha, the gang widely known as MS-13, and they had turned the abandoned building into a place to sleep, party, host meetings, peddle drugs — "landslide things they don't want to hold out in the open," a Los Angeles police detective explained in court.

The gang has a name for places like this. The building had become a "destroyer."

The destroyer on Rampart was also a place to kill. Three people were slain within its blighted rooms in 2017 and 2018, detectives testified at a hearing last month in the case of two alleged MS-13 members charged with the murders. [See 'Destroyers,' A7]



JASON ARMOND Los Angeles Times

PEOPLE pass an empty lot once the site of a "destroyer," or vacant building, on Rampart Boulevard in L.A. where detectives say alleged MS-13 gang members killed three people in 2017 and 2018.

COLUMN ONE

Tips from a COVID long hauler: Push back and take notes

By SANDHYA KAMBHAMPATI

I was just relaxing, sitting on the couch watching "Friends," but I knew something was wrong. My heartbeat was fast and abnormal. I started wheezing and felt breathless.

I checked my oxygen and heartbeat and both were unusual — 90% and 150 beats per minute — so on what had been a normal Thursday evening, Oct. 28, 2020, I called my family. Then I called 911.

The ambulance tech said, "Oh, honey, you're just having an anxiety attack." I might have been anxious, but I knew there was something deeper going on.

And I had dealt with skepticism before. A week earlier, and five months before that, doctors had told me I was too emotional. I had overcome [See COVID, A12]

Hope of finding survivors dims

Search at Florida site shifts into recovery mode as the death toll rises. **NATION, A5**

New scrutiny of police shootings

Atty. Gen. Bonta plans hearings to probe killings of unarmed civilians. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Shohei Ohtani's dream season

His is the best one by any baseball player in history, Bill Plaschke writes. **SPORTS, B10**

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 90/70. **B6**



L.A.'s script is totally '80s

City rides wave of throwback fantasy with new logo

CAROLINA A. MIRANDA

Los Angeles has a new logo. Like me, you may have two reactions to this news. The first: I didn't know L.A. had a logo. Followed closely by, Who needs a logo when you have Dodgers gear?

But L.A. does indeed have a logo — one devised by the Los Angeles Tourism & Convention Board for the purpose of raising our town's profile among, well, tourists and conventioners. Last month, the logo



Los Angeles Tourism & Convention Board

A SUNSET? Check. A tropical palette? Check. L.A.'s new (old) image.

Flaming palm tree is a sad symbol

Fireworks and fronds are a dangerous combination that can spread flames and kill people. Maybe neither belongs here. **CALENDAR, E1**

received a refresh after nearly a decade.

Gone is the reticent white script that read "Los Angeles" and was outlined in blue — a font that was trying hard not to be the logo for Los Angeles magazine, and a blue that was trying hard not to be Dodge.

It has now been replaced by a much punchier script, delivered in a tropical palette of gradient colors — turquoise, pink and gold — all placed beneath the image of a setting sun. The old logo no doubt held its own on a piece of letterhead; the new one comes ready to slap on sherbet-y beach tees. [See Logo, A12]

BUSINESS INSIDE: Would permanent outdoor dining save L.A. restaurants' bacon? **A8**



Haiti's president killed in attack at his residence

DEATH COMES AMID POLITICAL, GANG CRISIS

Arms, accents raise specter of foreign mercenaries

BY WIDLORE MERANCOURT, ANTHONY FAOLA AND MIRIAM BERGER

PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAITI — A group of gunmen wielding assault weapons assassinated Haitian President Jovenel Moïse and wounded his wife at their home in the hills overlooking Port-au-Prince early Wednesday, plunging the Western Hemisphere's poorest nation deeper into a destabilizing crisis.



Jovenel Moïse

The attack by assailants that Haitian authorities described as "commandos" comes amid

months of escalating political instability and gang violence that have critically eroded the rule of law in the Caribbean nation of 11 million. Moïse, 53, dissolved parliament in January 2020 and ruled by decree as opponents and protesters demanded that he step down. Armed gangs with unclear allegiances have seized control of growing portions of the country, terrorizing the population with kidnappings, rapes and killings.

Léon Charles, head of the Haitian National Police, told reporters late Wednesday that his forces

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Anxiety over homeland: U.S. Haitian community fears for the future. A13

Happy to get a check, and not

People in Appalachian Ohio say the stimulus helped them, but blame it for economic ills

BY TOM CRAIG AND LENNY BRONNER

WOODSFIELD, OHIO — Dennis Beckett wasn't even sure he wanted to cash his stimulus check, especially after he received a letter from President Biden announcing its arrival. Beckett, a retired pipe fitter, owns 25 firearms and staunchly opposes the president's call for restrictions on high-capacity magazines.

After thinking about it for a few days, Beckett finally decided to use the money to fix up his century-old home, recently pur-



TOP: Woodsfield, in Monroe County, which is "Trump country." ABOVE: Carmella Ivey, a diner manager, used her check to help pay her daughter's college entry fees. Dennis Beckett blames the stimulus for inflation.

chased for \$30,000.

But even as the stimulus makes his renovation possible, Beckett also blames it for the rising cost of the construction materials he needs. "Ever since January 20th, everything has shot up," Beckett said, referring to the day Biden was inaugurated. "Just look at gas — it's \$3 a gallon, when it had been \$1.79."

Beckett's ambivalence is echoed across Monroe County, made up of small towns and family farms tucked in the Appalachian region of southeastern Ohio.

SEE STIMULUS ON A6

The global search for covid-19's patient zero

BY EVA DOU, LYRIC LI, CHICO HARLAN AND RICK NOACK

On Dec. 8, 2019, the accountant began to feel ill.

He did not frequent Wuhan's Huanan seafood market, he would later tell World Health Organization experts investigating the coronavirus's origin. He preferred the RT-Mart near his home on the eastern bank of the Yang-

ze River — a sleek, multistory supermarket where magnetized escalator ramps sweep customers and their shopping carts from floor to floor.

He hadn't traveled outside of Wuhan in the days before his illness. If someone caught the novel coronavirus by crawling in a hot cave, it wasn't him.

In the search for the pandemic's origin, the trail officially ends

SEE VIRUS ON A22

How a Minn. man turned to anonymously amplifying dark plot theories full time

From corporate life to promoting conspiracy

BY SHAWN BOBERG

STILLWATER, MINN. — Sean G. Turnbull displays many of the hallmarks of a successful upper-middle-class family man, a former film producer and marketing manager for one of the country's largest retail corporations who lives in a well-appointed home in this Minneapolis-St. Paul suburb. Former colleagues describe him as smart, affable and family-oriented.

But for more than a decade, the 53-year-old has also pursued a less conventional path: anonymously promoting conspiracy theories about dark forces in American politics on websites and social media accounts in a business he runs out of his home. His audience numbers are re-

spectable and his ad base is resilient, according to corporate records and interviews.

Turnbull has identified himself online for 11 years only as "Sean from SGT Reports." He has amassed a substantial following while producing videos and podcasts claiming that the 9/11 attacks were a "false flag" event, that a "Zionist banker international cabal" is plotting to destroy Western nations, that coronavirus vaccines are an "experimental, biological full shot" and that the 2020 election was "rigged" against President Donald Trump, according to a Washington Post review.

His online venture became profitable enough that Turnbull acknowledges he left his film production job in 2015 to run it full

SEE TURNBULL ON A4



Cargo ship that captivated the world finally gets underway

The Ever Given, which ran aground in the Suez Canal in March and caused delays in global shipping, was allowed to depart after a settlement was reached over the incident. Story, A9

Schools' blitz woos families for in-person learning

BY HANNAH NATANSON

As the school year ends and summer approaches, the persuasion campaigns to convince families to choose in-person learning this fall is on with a vengeance.

In Florida, the superintendent of the state's largest district is knocking on doors to talk up the benefits of face-to-face instruction. In Topeka, Kan., school officials are traveling around neighborhoods hosting mobile vaccination clinics, where they deliver shots alongside reminders about the effectiveness of in-person schooling. In Virginia, a principal visited the homes of 50 of her remote learners to assuage their fears about in-person schooling next semester.

And in the San Antonio

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An exit Roger Federer, nearing 40, falls in straight sets to 14th-seeded Hubert Hurkacz in the Wimbledon quarterfinals. D1

Racism in Chicago The city has declared a public health crisis, linking Black residents' lower life expectancy to long-standing ills. A3

THE NATION People still missing in the Florida condo collapse are now presumed dead, and the mission has shifted from rescue to recovery. A8
With pressure to curb ransomware attacks rising, national security officials briefed the president on federal agencies' efforts. A22

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A famed Dutch crime journalist who defied death threats was gravely injured in a shooting. A15
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THE ECONOMY A bipartisan group of state attorneys general filed an antitrust lawsuit targeting Google's management of its Play Store. A17
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a city auditor's report found. B1
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Alexandria will reallocate \$800,000 that was used to keep law enforcement officers in schools to mental health services for youths and mentoring programs. D4

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STYLE The lost linker No movies, no book deals, just prison for Natalie Mayflower Sears Edwards after her epic leak of government documents. C1

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Scarlett Johansson Black Widow, “un viaje tanto personal como ficcional”

ENTREVISTA — por Dolores Moreno



ARCO, UNA CITA EN MADRID CON EL ARTE CONTEMPORÁNEO

—cultura

Es una de las ferias internacionales más importantes; hoy abre con el desafío de reactivar un mercado azotado por la pandemia. **Página 28**

DOS AÑOS DE PRISIÓN EFECTIVA A ÁNGEL “PATO” CABRERA

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La Justicia cordobesa condenó al campeón de golf por violencia de género; la defensa anticipó que apelará y estimó que en dos meses estará libre. **Página 30**

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En un guiño al sindicalismo, Fernández limitó la libre elección de obra social

SALUD. Los nuevos trabajadores deberán permanecer un año en la prestadora de su actividad

El Gobierno accedió ayer a uno de los pedidos de los sindicalistas de la CGT. A través de un decreto, Alberto Fernández dispuso que los trabajadores que inicien un vínculo laboral deberán permanecer un año como mínimo en la obra social de su actividad.

De esa forma, el Presidente restringió el sistema de libre elección de la obra social que regía desde 1998. Se trata, sobre todo, de un blindaje a las arcas gremiales, ya que garantiza los aportes por un tiempo de los nuevos trabajadores.

El decreto enfrentó el rechazo de las empresas de medicina prepaga, que tienen convenios con las prestadoras sindicales. “Es una medida contra la gente y los trabajadores. Va a generar una infinidad de problemas cuando quieran cambiar de trabajo o estén insertándose en el mercado laboral. Afecta la vida y la libertad de los argentinos”, dijo Claudio Belocippit, presidente de la Unión Argentina de Salud (UAS). **Página 12**

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El Gobierno evalúa dar un bono a los jubilados, frente a la pérdida que sufrieron por la inflación. **Página 13**

Un grupo comando asesinó al presidente de Haití

MAGNICIDIO. Jovenel Moïse fue ejecutado en su casa de Puerto Príncipe

Daniel Lozano
PARA LA NACION

CARACAS.— El presagio que tantas veces adelantó el presidente haitiano, Jovenel Moïse, se cumplió en la madrugada de ayer, cuando un comando de mercenarios asaltó su casa en Puerto Príncipe para ejecutarlo a sangre fría en su dormitorio, donde descansaba con su mujer, que resultó herida. El mandatario, de 53 años, sabía bien que su cruzada contra oligarcas y gánsteres podía costarle la vida. Continúa en la página 8

El ídolo de la Fórmula 1 que no quiso ser presidente

Carlos Reutemann murió ayer, a los 79 años, tras una larga trayectoria en el deporte y la política. **Página 16**



Reutemann, en su despacho del Senado, frente a una foto de 1974 en la que celebra como deportista junto a Perón e Isabel

ARCHIVO

Mantienen el cupo de 600 pasajeros por día, pero evalúan sumar vuelos especiales

VARADOS. Pese a las críticas, en la Casa Rosada sostienen que la medida fue positiva

El Gobierno resolvió prorrogar el cupo de 600 ingresos diarios de pasajeros argentinos que viajaron al exterior. De todos modos, en medio de una fuerte presión del sector

y de las quejas de los afectados, la Casa Rosada evalúa sumar vuelos especiales para traer a las personas varadas. A pesar del costo político de la medida y de los amparos pre-

sentados en la Justicia, el Gobierno decidió mantener las restricciones para ralentizar la llegada de la variante delta de coronavirus, indicaron fuentes oficiales. **Página 2**

Al final, habrá pruebas Aprender en diciembre

Participarán alumnos de sexto grado de escuelas primarias. **Página 4**

Uruguay buscará acuerdos fuera del Mercosur

TENSIÓN. El anuncio precedió a la cumbre de mandatarios del bloque

La Argentina, Brasil, Paraguay y Uruguay buscarán hoy zanjar diferencias en torno al arancel externo común del Mercosur, que los gobiernos de Jair Bolsonaro y Luis Lacalle Pou pretenden bajar en forma drástica, ante la oposición de la administración de Alberto Fernández. En este contexto, Montevideo advirtió que buscará realizar acuerdos extrazona. **Página 14**

El Gobierno hará cambios en el cepo a la carne

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Butantan adianta em 1 mês entrega da Coronavac

Instituto Butantan antecipará em um mês a entrega das remessas que faltam no contrato de 100 milhões de doses de Coronavac ao Ministério da Saúde, disse João Doria. Elas estarão disponíveis até 31 de agosto, afirmou.

A capital projeta que pode vacinar todos os adultos com 1ª dose até 3 de agosto, indicou o secretário Edson Aparecido. **saúde B1**

SP libera comércio até 23h e retira limite de alunos

saúde B1

Após provas de vacina vencida, Santos vai reaplicar

Após funcionários de hospital provarem que tomaram vacina vencida, a Prefeitura de Santos (SP) convocou profissionais de saúde de três unidades para processo de revacinação. A cidade não confirmou quantos cidadãos estão nessa situação. **saúde B2**

Pivô de escândalo, ex-diretor da Saúde é preso durante CPI

Acusado de mentir em depoimento, Roberto Dias é levado pela Polícia Legislativa; ele negou propina

O ex-diretor de logística do Ministério da Saúde Roberto Ferreira Dias foi preso ontem, durante depoimento à CPI da Covid no Senado, sob acusação de ter mentido. Dias foi exonerado da pasta após denúncia de pedido de propina revelada pela Folha.

Por ordem do presidente da comissão, senador Omar Aziz (PSD-AM), ele foi levado à sede da Polícia Legislativa, onde depôs. Pagou fiança de R\$ 1.100 e saiu depois de cinco horas. Governistas viram abuso de autoridade, e especialistas criticaram.

Em sua fala, Dias confirmou o jantar no dia 25 de fevereiro com Luiz Paulo Dominghetti Pereira, representante da empresa Davati Medical Supply, mas negou ter cobrado propina de US\$ 1 por dose em troca de fechar contrato com o ministério.

O depoente disse, porém, que o encontro em um restaurante de Brasília foi acidental e que ele não conhecia Dominghetti. Aziz citou áudios divulgados pela CNN Brasil que contradizem essa versão para embasar a solicitação de prisão. **Poder A4 a A6**

Entenda as lacunas em pontos-chave do depoimento de Roberto Dias aos senadores A5

Análise Ranier Bragion Comissão extrapola ao mandar prender ex-diretor sem prova de mentira **A6**

População com 18 anos ou mais*

	ao menos uma dose	totalmente vacinada
Brasil	51,2%	17,9%
MS	65,8%	32,6%
RS	57,9%	22,9%
ES	57,5%	21,0%

Números da pandemia

	Casos	Óbitos
Total	18,9 mi	528,6 mil
Méd. móvel	50,0 mil	1.481
Variação**	-35,4%	-22,7%
Em 24 h	54,2 mil	1.595

Dados das 20h de 7/Jul *Ao menos uma dose: tomou dose única ou 1ª dose. Totalmente vacinada: tomou dose única ou 2ª dose **Em relação a 14 dias



Roberto Ferreira Dias é levado para a sede da Polícia Legislativa Marcos Oliveira/Agência Senado

Comandantes e Defesa repudiam declarações de Aziz

Braga Netto (Defesa) e chefes das Forças Armadas divulgaram nota repudiando falas de Omar Aziz (PSD-AM). Ele disse que havia anos o país "não via membros do lado podre das Forças Armadas envolvidos com falcatura dentro do governo". **Poder A5**

ENTREVISTA Michel Temer

Quem derruba não é Congresso, é o povo nas ruas

Um impeachment de Jair Bolsonaro seria viável apenas com o povo na rua, pois o Congresso não derruba ninguém sozinho, afirma o ex-presidente Michel Temer (MDB). Ele diz que só aguentou dois anos e meio no poder por apoio parlamentar e defende o semipresidencialismo para mitigar crise. **Poder A8**

Presidente do Haiti é assassinado, o 1º nas Américas desde Kennedy

O presidente do Haiti, Jovenel Moïse, 53, foi morto a tiros, em sua residência privada, por um grupo de "mercenários" —segundo o governo, 4 foram presos e 2 morreram. Baleada, a primeira-dama foi transferida em estado crítico para a Flórida.

As Américas não viam um presidente em exercício assassinado desde John Kennedy, em 1963. Com longo histórico de turbulência, o Haiti recebeu, de 2004 a 2017, missão de paz da ONU chefiada pelo Brasil, mas a fragilidade institucional persiste.

Alvo de seguidos protestos, Moïse conduzia o país por decretos, pois praticamente dissolveu o Legislativo e era acusado de tentar instaurar uma ditadura. O primeiro-ministro interino, Claude Joseph, decretou estado de sítio. **Mundo A12**

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COMPROMISSO DE VACINAÇÃO VACINADO

Comprovante preenchido com lote vencido Arquivo Pessoal

Trump anuncia processos contra Google, Facebook e Twitter

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Análise Fábio Zanini Episódio mostra fracasso da ONU — e do Brasil **A13**

ONU cumpriu seu papel, e problema é estrutural, afirma Santos Cruz A14

Conselho de Ética vota a favor da suspensão de Daniel Silveira A9

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Nova série documental da Netflix traz entrevista exclusiva com Elize Matsunaga, que em 2012 matou e esquartejou o marido.

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Edgar Morin, que chega aos 100 hoje, narra decepção com a URSS em biografia

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Saiba a quais filmes da Marvel assistir no streaming antes de ver 'Viúva Negra'

Esporte B9

Inglaterra vence 1ª semifinal desde 1966 e enfrenta Itália pelo título da Eurocopa



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EX-EVANGÉLICO TRADUZ UMBANDA E CANDOMBLÉ COM LIBRAS

Marcelo Gut, 37, usa a Língua Brasileira de Sinais, que aprendeu na igreja, para passar mensagens de entidades **Cotidiano B6**

Corte de jornada e de salário poderá vir sob calamidade

O mecanismo para ativar o corte de jornadas e de salários nos próximos anos deverá permitir que ocorra em localidades específicas, e não apenas em todo o país. Governo e Congresso negociam para que o programa seja permanente e aplicado em caso de calamidade. **Mercado A16**

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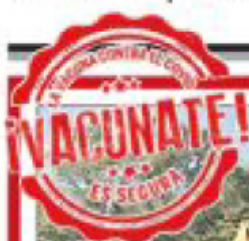
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Desde el sábado ya empiezan a aplicar los biológicos donados por EEUU. Comité Técnico Nacional aprobó la vacunación de los menores con factores de riesgo de 12 años en adelante.

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