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◆ **Boeing agreed** to pay \$200 million to settle an SEC probe into allegations that the plane maker and former CEO Muilenburg made misleading statements about the 737 MAX's safety risks after two of the jets crashed. **A1**

◆ **FedEx said** it plans to raise shipping rates by an average of 6.9% starting in January as the company copes with a global slowdown in deliveries. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks dropped**, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow industrials posting losses of 0.8%, 1.4% and 0.4%, respectively. **B11**

◆ **Ancora**, the activist investor that helped install three directors on the Kohl's board last year, is now trying to force out the retailer's chairman and CEO. **B1**

◆ **Humana and CVS Health** are circling Cano Health, according to people familiar with the situation, as healthcare heavyweights scramble to snap up primary-care providers. **B2**

◆ **U.S. regulators** have begun inspecting China-based audits, kicking off a process that will determine whether companies from Alibaba to Yum China can remain listed on U.S. stock exchanges. **B11**

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◆ **Russians began** reporting to military collection points in the thousands while others tried to flee the country as it emerged that the call-up for troops to fight in Ukraine could be wider than initially thought. **A1, A7-8**

◆ **The U.S. and its allies** used a U.N. Security Council special session to condemn Russia for its invasion of Ukraine and call for an investigation into Moscow's alleged war crimes. **A7**

◆ **Trump's assertion** that he declassified documents seized at Mar-a-Lago has come under judicial scrutiny this week, as judges highlighted the limits of that defense and noted a lack of courtroom evidence substantiating it. **A6**

◆ **House Democrats passed** bills that would give millions of dollars in grants to police agencies, even as resistance from some progressives showed how difficult the issue has become for the party. **A4**

◆ **Criminals potentially stole** an estimated \$45.6 billion by making fraudulent unemployment insurance claims meant for people laid off during the pandemic, a government watchdog said. **A2**

◆ **Democrats and Republicans** hold sharply different views of whether America is fulfilling its ideal of offering economic advancement to those who work hard, a WSJ poll shows. **A4**

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A mural in Moscow depicts Russian soldiers, as President Vladimir Putin's mobilization of reservists gets under way.

Russians Fear Wider Call-Up As Putin Activates Reservists

MOSCOW—Russians began reporting to military collection points in the thousands while others tried to flee the country as it emerged that the call-up for troops to fight in Presi-

By Evan Gershkovich, Alan Cullison and Yuliya Chernova

dent Vladimir Putin's war in Ukraine could be wider than initially thought.

Road traffic surged at border points leading out of Russia on Thursday, local media

reported, and airline tickets are now sold out for days after Mr. Putin announced the call-up on Wednesday. At least four Russian regions said they had barred exit for men without the approval of their local military-recruitment offices.

Videos posted by local media showed men bidding farewell to families across Russia.

Although described by the Kremlin as a partial mobilization to prevent what Mr. Putin called a decadeslong Western plot to break up Russia, the ambiguities in the call-up or-

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der spread fears that a broader draft of military-aged men beckons as Moscow continues its self-described special military operation in Ukraine.

Meanwhile, at the United Nations Security Council's spe-

cial session on Thursday, the U.S. and its allies condemned Russia for its invasion and called for a probe of Moscow's alleged war crimes.

Dmytro Kuleba, said Kyiv supported efforts to create a mechanism to hold Russia to account, but that providing Ukraine with more weapons was critical to prevent more atrocities from taking place.

Senior Russian officials had said 300,000 reservists and veterans below the age of 36

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Amazon Hires Dangerous Trucking Companies

They have worse DOT scores than their peers, Journal analysis shows

By CHRISTOPHER WEAVER

Amazon.com Inc. has rapidly built a sprawling network to move merchandise around the nation's highways. Many of the trucking companies it hired for all that driving are more dangerous than their peers, sometimes fatally so. They include one company whose driver was found with a crack pipe after running an Amazon trailer into a Minnesota ditch. He was convicted of driving while high. Another driver hauling Amazon freight was involved in a fatal accident in Kansas after losing control while braking—two months after his employer ig-

nored a police order to fix the truck's brakes, police reports show.

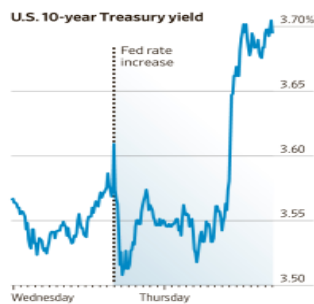
A third driver at another company had two crashes during a single trip between Amazon warehouses, ultimately careening across a Wyoming highway into an oncoming truck, killing its driver.

All three companies received unsafe driving scores that raised red flags at the U.S. Transportation Department, a Wall Street Journal analysis of government data found. Between February 2020 and early August 2022, more than 1,300 Amazon trucking contractors received scores

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Bond Yields Climb on Moves

U.S. bond yields surged Thursday, after foreign governments and central banks rushed to raise interest rates or otherwise support local currencies pressured by the dollar rally. The moves unnerved investors already fearful of an economic slowdown. **B1**



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The Rise of the 32-Year-Old College Football Player

Students' careers are stretched from four or five years to as many as eight

By LAINE HIGGINS

Tom Brady briefly tried out retirement, but at age 45 he's still a few years away from being able to fully join the AARP. The University of Georgia's soon-to-be 25-year-old quarterback Stetson Bennett IV, on the other hand, is already embedded with the retirement group.

Mr. Bennett and some of his linemen are stars of a new AARP commercial in Georgia that warns seniors of fraud. A student quarterback might seem like an odd choice to be a pitchman for retirees, but Mr. Bennett is one of the most popular people in the state after delivering the Bulldogs their first national champion-

ship in 41 years last season. He also represents a surprising development in college football: many of the players are a lot older than they used to be.

Mr. Bennett, who turns 25 in October, is practically an elder statesman by college football standards. Elsewhere in the top five conferences there are 17 quarterbacks who are at least 23 or will turn that age by the end of the 2022 football season. There's even a 32-year-old punter suiting up for Oklahoma State.

College football careers are being stretched from four or five years to as many as eight—and the primary reason is the pandemic. Please turn to page A4



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Luxury home sales plunge on recession fears and rising interest rates. **M1**



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FedEx to raise shipping rates as it copes with global slowdown in deliveries. **B1**

Boeing Agrees to Settle SEC's 737 MAX Probe

Boeing Co. agreed to pay \$200 million to settle a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation into allegations that the plane maker and

By Dave Michaels, Andrew Tangel and Emily Glazer

its former chief executive made misleading statements about the 737 MAX's safety risks after two of the jets crashed.

Dennis Muilenburg, Boeing's former CEO, agreed to pay \$1 million to settle the SEC's claims, the agency said on Thursday. Both the company and Mr. Muilenburg resolved the investigation without admitting or denying wrongdoing.

"In times of crisis and tragedy, it is especially important that public companies and executives provide full, fair, and truthful disclosures to the markets," SEC Chair-

man Gary Gensler said. He said Boeing and Mr. Muilenburg "failed in this most basic obligation."

Boeing said it has made changes across the company in response to the 737 MAX crashes, including improving its safety processes and transparency.

Mr. Muilenburg didn't respond to requests for comment. The Wall Street Journal reported earlier Thursday that Boeing was poised to settle the matter with the SEC. Accident investigators have blamed an automated flight-control system for sending two Boeing 737 MAX jets into fatal nosedives in late 2018 and early 2019. Mr. Muilenburg led Boeing through the two crashes, which took 346 lives, and the aftermath before the company's board ousted him in late 2019. His predictions about when the 737 MAX would return to ser-

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Central Banks Scramble To Raise Rates

Bank of England and its counterparts across the globe take steps to fight inflation

By WILL HORNER AND MEGUMI FUJIKAWA

LONDON—Central banks around the world moved Thursday to combat the effects of a soaring dollar and rising inflation, joining the Federal Reserve in risking a recession to rein in climbing prices.

In a flurry of central-bank meetings from Norway to South Africa, many raised rates by larger-than-expected margins in a day that analysts at ING billed as "Super Thursday." The Bank of England raised its key interest rate for the seventh consecutive time on Thursday. Before the news came out, the British pound briefly touched its lowest point in 37 years against the dollar before recovering some of its losses to reach \$1.13.

Even some countries that didn't move rates—the Bank of Japan left its policy rate at its previous low level—took other steps to ease the growing inflation pressure.

Japan said it intervened in currency markets to sell dollars and buy yen, the first such intervention in 24 years, to slow the recent fall in the Japanese currency. The yen fell to 145.87 to the dollar, its weakest level since 1998, before the intervention. It then surged to hit 141 yen, though still far off the 115 yen mark at which the dollar was trading earlier this year.

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Japan intervenes to shore up yen as 'reverse currency wars' deepen

◆ Central banks support exchange rates ◆ European borrowing costs lifted ◆ Bonds sell off

FT REPORTERS

Japan has intervened to strengthen the yen for the first time in 24 years as a trio of European central banks raised interest rates, underlining the disruptive impact of inflation on currencies and monetary policy.

Inflation's rise to multi-decade highs in much of the world has led to sharp increases in borrowing costs, with foreign exchange markets whipsawing. That has set off what economists call a "reverse currency war" in which central banks seek to shore up their exchange rates against the dollar, through intervention or interest rate rises.

The latest moves, which included rate rises in the UK, Switzerland and Norway, came a day after the US Federal Reserve drove the dollar higher by announcing its third consecutive 0.75 percentage point rate rise.

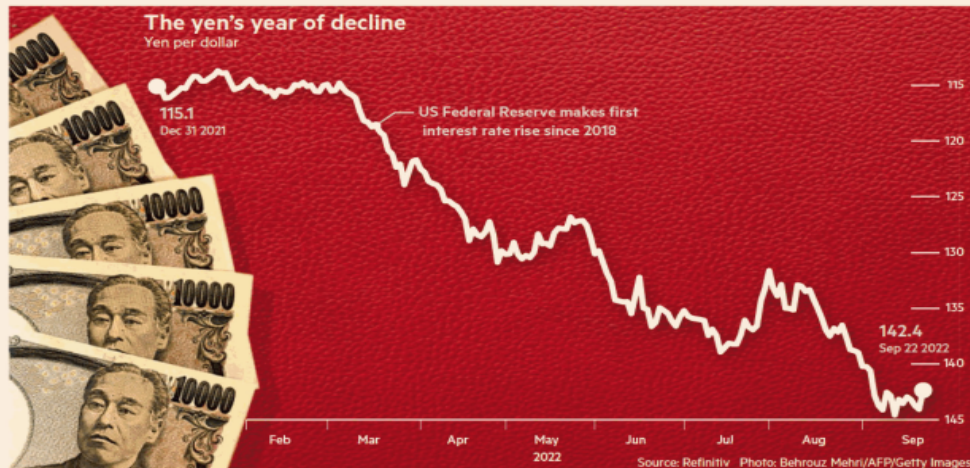
However, Turkey's central bank moved in the opposite direction, continuing its unorthodox policy by slashing its one-week repo rate from 13 per cent to 12 per cent, despite inflation rising above 80 per cent last month. The lira fell to a record low against the dollar.

As investors bet the Fed and other leading central banks would raise rates higher than previously expected to bring inflation under control, US bond yields have risen, boosting the dollar and putting downward pressure on other major currencies including the yen, the pound and euro.

"The Fed is really setting the pace of interest rate rises and transmitting pressure to other central banks via the foreign exchange markets," said Krishna Guha, head of policy and central bank strategy at US investment bank Evercore.

The yen has lost about a fifth of its value against the dollar this year, lifting the price of imports and contributing to an eight-year high in growth of Japan's core consumer prices, which exclude volatile food prices, to 2.8 per cent in the year to August.

Masato Kanda, Japan's top currency official, said yesterday that Tokyo had



"taken decisive action" to address what it warned was a "rapid and one-sided" move in the foreign exchange market. It was the first time Japan had sold dollars since 1998, according to official data.

The move caused the yen to surge to ¥142.39 to the dollar in the space of a few minutes.

Kiichi Murashima, a Citigroup economist, said that even if the Bank of Japan were to fine-tune its policy, it would not fundamentally change the broader picture of a widening gap in financial conditions between Japan and the rest of the world. "It's very questionable how far the government can actually avert the yen's fall against the dollar," he said.

Japan is the only country to retain negative rates after the Swiss National Bank lifted its rate 0.75 percentage points yesterday, taking it into positive territory and ending Europe's decade-long experiment with sub-zero rates.

The Bank of England yesterday resisted pressure to match the pace set by other major central banks, raising its benchmark rate 0.5 percentage points to 2.25 per cent and pressing ahead with selling assets accumulated under earlier quantitative easing schemes.

But it also left the way open to taking more aggressive action in November,

when it will assess the impact of tax cuts set to be unveiled today by UK prime minister Liz Truss's new administration.

Norway's central bank also pushed up rates by 0.5 percentage points. Pictet Wealth Management estimated central banks around the world had this week raised policy rates by a cumulative 6 percentage points.

The rises set off heavy selling in government bonds. US 10-year Treasury yields, a key benchmark for global borrowing costs, soared 0.18 percentage points to 3.69 per cent, the highest since 2011. Britain's 10-year bond yield rose by a similar margin to 3.5 per cent.

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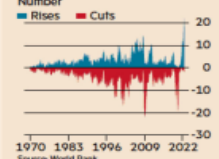
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Global policy rate rises and cuts



In response to the surge in prices that began last year, central banks around the world are raising interest rates. Taken together, the national policy moves add up to the most widespread tightening of monetary policy since the early 1970s.



Soaring housing costs push young Irish abroad

Young Irish people are considering a move abroad in ever growing numbers, with seven out of 10 of those aged between 18 and 24 thinking of leaving, according to a poll. Many cite the cost of living, particularly housing, as the reason for their wish to emigrate. Despite a strong economy and youth unemployment that is the lowest in the EU, young workers complain that their pay cannot keep pace with the soaring costs of mortgages or rent. **Forced to look overseas** — PAGE 2

Credit Suisse draws up plans to split its investment banking division into three

OWEN WALKER — LONDON

Credit Suisse has formulated plans to split its investment bank into three and resurrect a "bad bank" holding pen for risky assets as the Swiss lender attempts to emerge from three years of relentless scandals.

Under proposals put forward to the group's board, Credit Suisse hopes to sell profitable units such as its securitised products business in an effort to stave off a damaging capital raise, according to people familiar with the plans.

Chair Axel Lehmann installed Ulrich Körner as chief executive this year with a brief to carry out a radical shake-up of the bank, which has been hit by a corporate spying scandal, investment fund closures, a record trading loss and a litany of lawsuits in recent years.

The board and executive team are

planning to unveil the strategy, which is expected to include thousands of job cuts, at the bank's third-quarter results on October 27.

The latest proposals under consideration would see the investment bank divided into three parts: the group's advisory business, which could be spun off at a later point; a bad bank to hold high-risk assets that would be wound down; and the rest of the business.

"We have said we will update on progress on our comprehensive strategy review when we announce our third-quarter earnings," Credit Suisse said. "It would be premature to comment on any potential outcomes before then."

At an internal town hall meeting this month, directors Michael Klein and Blythe Masters suggested the company could offer investment bankers an equity stake in the business, which was

viewed as heralding a spin-off of the division. The idea was first reported by Bloomberg, which also said the board was considering rejuvenating its First Boston brand for the investment bank.

While both ideas have been floated, they are not viewed as a priority, according to the people with knowledge of the board's thinking.

The board has discussed reviving the strategic resolution unit to bring together high-risk assets and non-core businesses that do not fit with its new strategy of focusing on wealth management, say the same people.

A sale of the New York-based securitised products business, which packages up debts such as mortgages and loans for yachts before selling them on as securities, would reduce the bank's capital commitment but also deprive it of one of its most profitable business lines.

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	22 Sep	21 Sep	%Chg		Pair	22 Sep	21 Sep	Pair	22 Sep	Yield (%)	22 Sep	21 Sep	Chg	
S&P 500	3758.54	3789.93	-0.80	£/€	0.982	0.986	0.97	1.219	1.012	US 2 yr	4.12	4.01	0.11	
Nasdaq Composite	11670.03	11728.19	-0.54	\$/£	1.126	1.130	0.28	0.888	0.883	US 10 yr	3.68	3.58	0.12	
Dow Jones Ind	30967.65	30183.78	-0.38	€/£	0.872	0.872	0.00	1.147	1.147	US 30 yr	3.61	3.58	0.05	
FTSEurofirst 300	1581.20	1608.88	-1.72	¥/£	142.095	144.125	W/E	139.473	142.374	UK 2 yr	3.57	3.42	0.15	
Euro Stoxx 50	3429.31	3491.87	-1.78	¥/€	166.028	163.314	E/mid	76.582	76.616	UK 10 yr	3.49	3.31	0.18	
FTSE 100	7158.92	7237.84	-1.08	\$/¥	0.964	0.963	0.00	1.196	1.094	UK 30 yr	3.77	3.58	0.19	
FTSE All-Share	3924.91	3973.75	-1.23							JPN 2 yr	-0.06	-0.06	0.00	
CAC 40	5818.50	6031.33	-3.87							JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.26	-0.02	
Xetra Dax	12531.63	12767.15	-1.84							JPN 30 yr	1.31	1.31	-0.01	
Nikkei	27153.82	27213.13	-0.58							GER 2 yr	1.83	1.74	0.08	
Hang Seng	18147.95	18444.62	-1.61							GER 10 yr	1.96	1.89	0.07	
MSCI World \$	2516.59	2564.02	-1.87							GER 30 yr	1.87	1.83	0.04	
MSCI EM \$	832.08	848.17	-1.89											
MSCI ACWI \$	585.85	594.58	-1.47											
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Trump Fortune May Face Risks From Inquiries

Potential Costs Extend Beyond Courtroom

This article is by Maggie Haberman, Ben Protess, Matthew Goldstein and Eric Lipton.

The New York attorney general's fraud lawsuit that was filed on Wednesday against former President Donald J. Trump seeks to recover \$250 million from his company and essentially run him out of business in the state.

Next month, Mr. Trump's company will go on trial in Manhattan on criminal tax charges in a separate case that could cost millions of dollars in penalties and legal fees.

And on the horizon are civil suits from people seeking to hold the former president responsible for injuries and trauma inflicted during the Jan. 6 assault on the Capitol by his supporters, a possible wave of litigation that some of his advisers fear could prove extremely costly to him.

Together, the numerous investigations and lawsuits swirling around Mr. Trump are creating new and significant financial pressures on him.

There is no evidence that he faces any immediate crisis. In an interview on Thursday, Eric Trump, his son, said the Trump Organization was in a strong position, noting that it had recently paid off some outstanding debts and seen a windfall from the sale of the Trump International Hotel in Washington.

But when stacked up altogether, the potential costs that the former president faces show that his challenges extend beyond the courtroom and into the maintenance of his wealth even as he continues to signal that he plans another run for the White House.

At a minimum, Mr. Trump's hopes for new money-making ventures are sputtering. The deal that had the potential to reap perhaps the biggest profits for him — a merger involving his upstart social media company — is hanging by a thread, as regulatory and law enforcement scrutiny threatens to unravel it.

Mr. Trump remains a formidable political fund-raising force, but even there his situation is complex. Should he become a presidential candidate, he could face tight new restrictions on the personal use of money he has kept in his main political action committee and used for legal fees, Trump properties and even Melania Trump's designer.

John A. E. Pottow, a professor of commercial law at the University of Michigan, said the sort of legal cases the Trump Organization faces can hurt any corporation.

"You have a company that has

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Walker's Business Pledged Gifts To Charities, but Proof Is Scant

By DAVID A. FAHRENTHOLD and SHANE GOLDMACHER

Back when he was a businessman running a food-distribution company, Herschel Walker, the Republican candidate for Senate in Georgia, said his company offered its customers more than just burgers and hot wings.

"You are not just serving delicious, appealing food . . . you're teaming up with Herschel, in an effort to level life's playing field for those in need," his company website once read.

Mr. Walker, a former football



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After the Occupation

In towns reclaimed from Russian troops, local Ukrainian officials are working to identify those who helped the enemy. Page A9.

Climate Views Trip Up Leader Of World Bank

By DAVID GELLES
and ALAN RAPPEPORT

David Malpass catapulted onto the international stage three years ago when he was nominated by President Donald J. Trump to become president of the World Bank. He was charged with improving the economies of poor nations, many of which are being battered by extreme weather fueled by climate change.

Yet Mr. Malpass barely spoke of global warming, careful not to rattle Mr. Trump, who famously called climate change a "hoax" and pulled the United States out of the Paris climate agreement.

This week, Mr. Malpass's refusal to acknowledge that the burning of fossil fuels is rapidly warming the planet exposed a debate inside and outside of the institution about whether the bank is doing enough to help nations that are now struggling with devastating floods, heat, drought and other impacts, and whether its financing of new oil and gas projects is exacerbating the problem.

Jochen Flasbarth, a senior economic official in Germany and one

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'They Are Watching': Inside a Surveillance State

This article is by Paul Mozur, Adam Satariano and Aaron Krolik.

Four days into the war in Ukraine, Russia's expansive surveillance and censorship apparatus was already hard at work.

Roughly 800 miles east of Moscow, authorities in the Republic of Bashkortostan, one of Russia's 85 regions, were busy tabulating the mood of comments in social media messages. They marked down YouTube posts that they said criticized the Russian government.

They noted the reaction to a local protest.

Then they compiled their findings. One report about the "destabilization of Russian society" pointed to an editorial from a

Putin's Web Watchdog Plays a Key Role in Crushing Dissent

news site deemed "oppositional" to the government that said President Vladimir V. Putin was pursuing his own self-interest by invading Ukraine. A dossier elsewhere on file detailed who owned the site and where they lived.

Another Feb. 28 dispatch, titled "Presence of Protest Moods," warned that some had expressed support for demonstrators and "spoke about the need to stop the war."

The report was among nearly 160,000 records from the Bashkortostan office of Russia's powerful internet regulator, Roskomnadzor. Together the documents detail the inner workings of a critical facet of Mr. Putin's surveillance and censorship system, which his government uses to find and track opponents, squash dissent and suppress independent information even in the country's furthest reaches.

The leak of the agency's documents "is just like a small keyhole look into the actual scale of the censorship and internet surveillance in Russia," said Leonid Volkov, who is named in the records and is the chief of staff for

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Choking Smoke

Wildfires are only getting worse, potentially reversing decades of gains in air quality. Page A20.

City's Shrunk Shelter System Staggeres Under Migrant Influx

By ANDY NEWMAN

As migrants from Latin America poured into New York City this spring, the city tried to make space for them in its homeless shelters. It was not enough.

In August, as Gov. Greg Abbott of Texas sent buses of migrants directly to the city's main bus terminal, New York's mayor, Eric Adams, started opening new shelters at a frantic pace: nearly two dozen in six weeks. Fifteen just in the last week. It has not been enough.

On Thursday, as the number of migrants in shelters soared above 10,000, Mr. Adams announced that the city would open emergency centers to temporarily house the new arrivals — including several barrackslike, winterized tents the size of airplane hangars that will

shelter single adults at a parking lot in the Bronx.

"This is not an everyday homelessness crisis, but a humanitarian crisis that requires a different approach," he said in a statement.

The population of the city's

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A Survivor, Now Missing

Lina Sardar Khil was 3 when she escaped a blast during the fall of Afghanistan. Months later, in Texas, she went out to play — and vanished. PAGE A14

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Following the Fed

Fearing a spiral of inflation, central banks around the world raised rates on Thursday, a day after the Federal Reserve made a sharp increase. PAGE B1

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Two Rivals' Last Hurrah

For his final competitive match, Roger Federer will team up with his longtime foe Rafael Nadal in an emotional doubles match at the Laver Cup. PAGE B6

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Florence Pugh plays a housewife whose world is cracking apart in "Don't Worry Darling," directed by Olivia Wilde. Manohla Dargis has the review. PAGE C1

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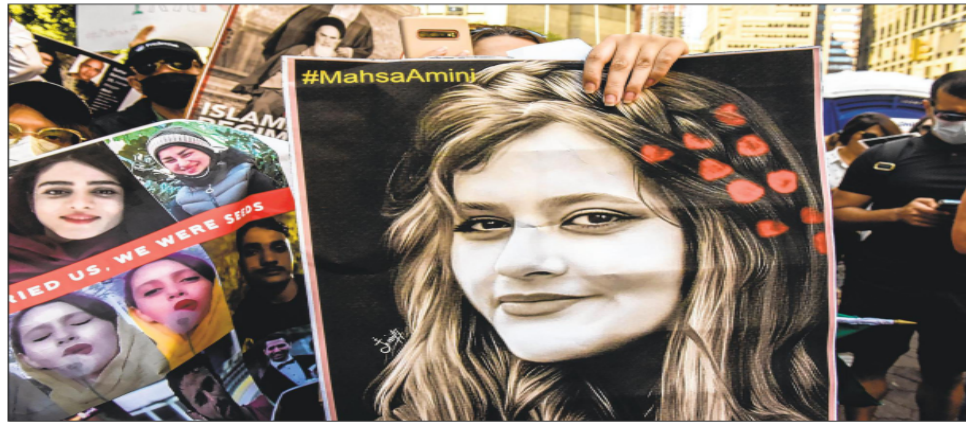


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IRANIAN PROTESTS SPREAD TO U.S.

Demonstrators in New York City invoke Mahsa Amini — who died in police custody in Tehran — as Iran came under fire at the U.N. General Assembly and in protests held in L.A. **WORLD, A5; CALIFORNIA, B1**

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L.A. schools move to halt overdoses

Drug that reverses effects from opioids will be stocked on campuses after death.

By HOWARD BLUME

Los Angeles public schools will stock campuses with the overdose reversal drug naloxone in the aftermath of a student's death at Bernstein High School, putting the nation's second-largest school system on the leading edge of a strategy increasingly favored by public health experts.

The move, which will af-

fect some 1,400 elementary, middle and high schools, is part of the district's newly expanded anti-drug strategy, quickly assembled in response to student overdoses. Officials on Thursday said nine students had overdosed across the district in recent weeks, including seven linked to the Bernstein campus and Hollywood High School. The response plans will also include expanded parent outreach and peer counseling.

The death of 15-year-old Melanie Ramos, who died in a school bathroom last week after ingesting a pill that she bought from another student, has left the campus community reeling and touched off concern among parents throughout the 430,000-student district. The pill contained fentanyl, an opioid that is deadly in small doses.

Naloxone is highly effective at reversing opioid overdoses if administered quickly by a nasal spray or injection. L.A. Unified will be using the nasal version, which is as easy to use as any other nasal spray. Naloxone won't harm someone if that person is overdosing on drugs other than opioids, so it's always better to use it in the case of a suspected overdose, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The medication "has a limited but highly effective way of reversing that condition, allowing individuals to restore breathing," said L.A. schools Supt. Alberto Carvalho, adding that this "safe solution" lasts 30 to 90 minutes, providing first responders and medical professionals the opportunity to care for a student.

"We have an urgent crisis on our hands," Carvalho said. "Research shows that the availability of naloxone, along with overdose education, is effective at decreasing the number of deaths."

[See Naloxone, A7]

Coastal fault could rival San Andreas

Palos Verdes zone quake could be 4 times as strong as previous estimate

By SALVADOR HERNANDEZ

A fault system running nearly 70 miles along the coast of Los Angeles and Orange counties has the potential to trigger a magnitude 7.8 earthquake, according to a new study that is the latest to highlight the seismic threats facing Southern California.

Known as the Palos Verdes fault zone, the system runs deep beneath the Palos Verdes Peninsula. It previously was thought to be a segmented network of smaller faults, but a closer look by scientists at Harvard University suggests it's a system of interconnected, closely spaced planar fractures stretching from the Santa Monica Bay to the waters off Dana Point.



THE PALOS VERDES fault zone extends 68 miles from the Santa Monica Bay to the waters off Dana Point. It is slipping faster than other L.A. County faults.

ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times

The analysis determined the fault system, which runs beneath numerous neighborhoods as well as the ports of Long Beach and L.A., has a much larger surface area that could rupture in the same seismic event, making it capable of a far more powerful quake than was previously known.

Scientists found the fault could produce a quake of a magnitude comparable to one from the San Andreas fault. Earlier estimates said the fault zone could generate up to a magnitude 7.4 earthquake, but the new study shows it could produce a quake as strong as 7.8.

The difference may be only a few decimal points, but an earthquake's energy is measured exponentially. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, a magnitude [See Fault zone, A7]

This would have Darwin abuzz

Bumblebees can be classified as 'fish' under conservation law, high court rules.

By LOUIS SAHAQUN

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. — In a move that could allow a broad range of insects to be considered for endangered species status, the state Supreme Court has found that California bumblebees can be protected under the law as a type of fish.

The decision, which may carry deep consequences for the state's agriculture industry, focuses on the arcane wording and complicated legal history of the California Endangered Species Act — a precursor to the federal law.

The court said late Wednesday that it would not hear arguments over whether the California Fish and Game Commission can consider granting protections to a number of bumblebee species whose populations are in steady decline. For the last three years, state almond growers, build-

[See Bumblebees, A9]

A cop's racist remark went undisclosed

LAPD detective's use of a racial slur in 2014 wasn't quickly shared with all defendants.

By LIBOR JANY AND JAMES QUEALLY

Richard Lathan wasn't sure how to react when he got a letter in July informing him that the Los Angeles police detective who helped put him in prison for murder had made a racist remark about Black people.

A glimmer of optimism

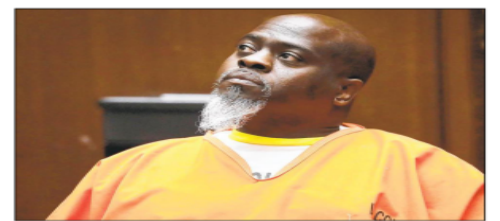
that the revelation could win him a new trial collided with the profound anger he felt about the more than three decades he has spent in prison for a crime he says he didn't commit. Lathan had always suspected the detective, Brian McCartin, targeted him simply because he was Black and a gang member.

And something else about the letter bothered Lathan: It said McCartin, who is now retired, made the remarks in 2014. The Los Angeles County district attorney's office, however, didn't notify Lathan about them

until this summer — eight years after prosecutors first learned of the comments and four years after The Times published a front-page story detailing them.

Why, he wondered, hadn't he been told sooner? It is a basic rule of the U.S. justice system that prosecutors must turn over to defendants evidence that could help exonerate them, including information that calls into question the credibility of police officers involved in their cases. Failure to disclose such information — called Brady material, af-

[See Detective, A12]



CLEAMON JOHNSON, a.k.a. "Big Evil," looks at his defense attorney during a 2018 L.A. court appearance.

AL SEIB Los Angeles Times

Far-right leader gains ground in Italy

Giorgia Meloni's rise underscores nation's conflicted relationship with its fascist past.

By TOM KINGTON AND TRACY WILKINSON

FLORENCE, Italy — Giorgia Meloni has been called a fascist, an extremist and — to an extent — a de facto heir to 20th century dictator Benito Mussolini.

She also seems well on her way to becoming Italy's next prime minister, favored by many voters weary of the country's fractious politics and resigned to trying someone new. New, and highly



DOMENICO STINELLIS Associated Press

VOTERS favor electing Giorgia Meloni, seen as Benito Mussolini's heir, as Italy's first female premier.

controversial.

Italy, which has seen seven governments in 11 years, holds parliamentary elections on Sunday. Meloni's Brothers of Italy party has been leading pre-election polls. If it prevails, she would become the nation's first far-right leader since Mussolini and its first female prime minister.

Her anticipated victory highlights Italy's conflicted relationship with its fascist past. Many voters interviewed here at a recent fundraising dinner for Meloni indicated their support for her was not ideological but the product of general frustration with national politics.

The trend is seen across [See Italy, A4]

Renewed scrutiny of royal coffers

The funeral of Queen Elizabeth II focuses Britons on cost at a time of growing poverty and rising inflation. **WORLD, A3**

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THE COVID MONEY TRAIL

A \$45B estimate on relief fraud

Watchdog: Applicants used data of the deceased to siphon unemployment

BY TONY ROMM

A federal watchdog on Thursday found that fraudsters may have stolen \$45.6 billion from the nation's unemployment insurance program during the pandemic, using the Social Security numbers of dead people and other tactics to deceive and bilk the U.S. government.

The new estimate is a dramatic increase from the roughly \$16 billion in potential fraud identified a year ago, and it illustrates the immense task still ahead of Washington as it seeks to pinpoint the losses, recover the funds and hold criminals accountable for stealing from a vast array of federal relief programs.

The report, issued by the inspector general for the Labor Department, paints a grim portrait of the country's jobless aid program beginning under the Trump administration in 2020. The weekly benefits helped more

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Wanted: Teachers. No training necessary.

BY MORIAH BALENGIT

When students returned to class this year, a growing number of them were greeted by adults with no teacher training and, in some cases, no more than a high school diploma.

States desperate to fill teaching jobs have relaxed job requirements. Public officials are openly challenging the idea that a degree in education should be a prerequisite for getting into the classroom and are aiming to undo long-standing license rules. Some states now permit people to teach without finishing college in certain cases, and many increasingly rely on substitutes — who are usually not required to have college degrees — to fill teaching jobs full-time.

The pandemic created staffing crises in many schools. In other places, such as Oklahoma and Arizona, those crises existed long before 2020, driven in part by low teacher pay, cuts to school spending and less interest in the teaching profession.

The moves to address those problems today come as right-wing politicians paint schools and universities as bastions of

SEE TEACHERS ON A7

War summons sparks protests



OLIVIER MORIN/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Cars coming from Russia wait in long lines at the border with Finland on Thursday. After Russian President Vladimir Putin's decision Wednesday to mobilize up to 300,000 reservists, the Kremlin dismissed reports of booked-out flights and queues to leave the country.

U.S. has sent Moscow private warnings on nuclear weapons

BY PAUL SONNE AND JOHN HUDSON

The United States for several months has been sending private communications to Moscow warning Russia's leadership of the grave consequences that would follow the use of a nuclear weapon, according to U.S. officials, who said the messages underscore what President Biden and his aides have articulated publicly.

The Biden administration generally has decided to keep warnings about the consequences of a nuclear strike deliberately vague,

so the Kremlin worries about how Washington might respond, the officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity to describe sensitive deliberations.

The attempt by the White House to cultivate what's known in the nuclear deterrence world as "strategic ambiguity" comes as Russia continues to escalate its rhetoric about possible nuclear weapons use amid a domestic mobilization aimed at stanching Russian military losses in eastern Ukraine.

The State Department has been involved in the private

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At the U.N., Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov denied accusations that Russian forces tortured and murdered Ukrainian civilians.

MORE THAN 1,300 ARRESTED IN RUSSIA

Putin also faces backlash over prisoner exchange

BY ROBYN DIXON, MARY ILYUSHINA AND DAVID L. STERN

Russian families bade tearful farewells on Thursday to thousands of sons and husbands abruptly summoned for military duty as part of President Vladimir Putin's new mobilization, while pro-war Russian nationalists raged over the release of Ukrainian commanders in a secretive prisoner exchange.

As women hugged their husbands and young men boarded buses to leave for 15 days of training before potentially being deployed to Russia's stumbling war effort in Ukraine, there were signs of mounting public anger.

More than 1,300 people were arrested at anti-mobilization protests in cities and towns across Russia on Wednesday and Thursday, in the largest public protests since Russia invaded Ukraine on Feb. 24. Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov dismissed reports of booked-out flights and queues to leave Russia as "false."

"The information about a certain feverish situation in airports is very much exaggerated," Peskov insisted during his daily conference call with reporters on Thursday.

But there were other signs of increased public pushback against Putin and his war, despite the Kremlin's harsh crackdown on dissent.

In the city of Togliatti, a local military recruitment office was set on fire, one of dozens of similar attacks across Russia in recent months.

Russia's war hawks on the far right, meanwhile, had a different cause for fury: a prisoner exchange that freed commanders from Ukraine's controversial Azov Regiment, long branded by

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Walker highlights GOP's Ga. problem

Senate hopeful's struggles hint at party's deeper challenges in state

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.

CUMMING, GA. — Herschel Walker's taunt was aimed at his opponent in the race for Georgia's U.S. Senate seat, but it could as easily have been a retort to critics of both parties who've questioned his intelligence, mocked his grasp of policy and even asked whether his troubled temperament disqualifies him for the U.S. Senate. "I'm not a child," he told the audience in this conservative city recently, ripping into Sen. Raphael G. Warnock (D-Ga.) for purportedly avoiding a debate. "Put your big man pants on and show up. Show the people what you can do. I'm this country boy, remember? I don't know what I'm talking about? So why don't you show up and embarrass me?"

Walker, 60, cruised through a Republican primary four months ago, armed with former president Donald Trump's endorsement and



DEMETRIUS FREEMAN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Herschel Walker speaks during a Sept. 9 rally in Norcross, Ga. His effort to unseat Sen. Raphael G. Warnock has been beset by damaging stories.

Lawsuits: Cases against Donald Trump grow as he eyes 2024. A4

Thirst for rare bourbon at center of Virginia case

Prosecutors allege inside job by ex-state employee to sell access details

BY JUSTIN JOUVENAL

Rob Adams allegedly promised bourbon fans something most could not get: easy access to the good stuff.

The nation has been on a decade-long bourbon binge, making the rarest bottles increasingly unobtainable. Aficionados drive cross-country, shell out thousands and have even traded boats for brown water.

"Right now my group members know exactly where Weller 107 is going to be dropping Monday and Tuesday. No one else knows this but me," Adams teased members

of a bourbon group on Facebook in a message obtained by The Washington Post. "I have inside sources...I'm offering 100% moneyback guarantee."

The price for details about which state-run liquor stores in Virginia would get the hot bottle? \$20 a month, according to the Facebook post.

It was, prosecutors allege, a true inside job.

In an unusual criminal case unfolding outside Richmond, a former employee of the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Authority (ABC) has admitted to working with Adams to sell distribution information that would allow bourbon fans to scoop up the limited supply of choice bottles.

Adams, 45, has been charged with embezzlement and other felonies. His attorney said his client

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Climate change stories that seem exceptional are no longer the exception

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Sunday matchup: Brady vs. Rodgers

It's early yet, but star QBs so far this season not performing their best, columnist says. **In Sports**

Superhero story but with nature

Oscar-winning director James Cameron spotlights animal powers in new series. **In Life**

Migrants confound regions on border

White House embraces diplomacy to ease crisis

Francesca Chambers and Lauren Villagran
USA TODAY

EL PASO, Texas — So many migrants are arriving day and night that Border Patrol agents set up a waiting area at the border wall with benches, portable bathrooms and snacks, including Johan Franco, a 32-year-old who says he fled Venezuela three months ago.

He had worked as a carpenter before the economy plunged so deep and inflation rose so high, that he could no longer afford to eat.

In El Paso, he was greeted with minifridges that kept sandwiches cold; there were palettes of bottled water and shelves of baby bottles in plas-

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A migrant carries his sister after crossing the Rio Grande from Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, to El Paso, Texas, on Tuesday. OMAR ORNELAS/USA TODAY NETWORK



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USA TODAY SNAPSHOTS

Prolific profanity in the Peach State

Twitter users in these states racked up the highest rates of posts with curse words from 2021 and the first half of 2022:

1. Georgia
2. Maryland
3. New Mexico
4. Hawaii
5. Louisiana
6. New Jersey
7. Alabama
8. Mississippi
9. California
10. Maine

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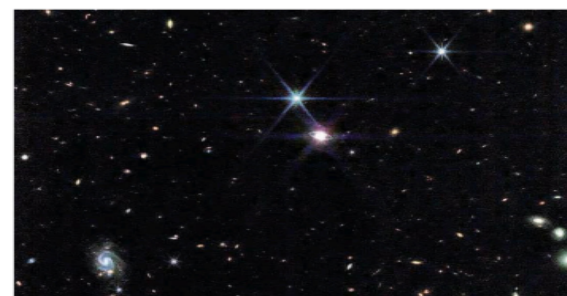
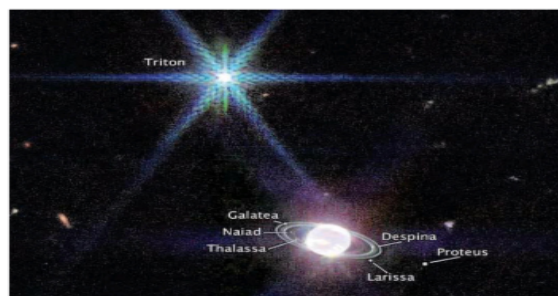
Neptune in its splendor

Jordan Mendoza USA TODAY

The James Webb Space Telescope has given us some of the sharpest images of the planets in our solar system, and newly released images show Neptune and its rings for the first time since 1989. • Not only were the rings captured, but so were the planet's dust bands. • The images, released Wednesday by NASA, were taken using the telescope's near-infrared camera, which has three infrared filters that reveal details of planets that can't be seen by the human eye. Therefore, Neptune doesn't appear blue in the photos, as it normally does. • Neptune sits at the end of our solar system. The ice giant is about 30 times farther from the sun than Earth, NASA says, and is the only planet not viewable to the naked eye. It takes about 165 years for the planet to orbit the sun. • Near the rings are six of the planet's 14 moons — Galatea, Naiad, Thalassa, Despina, Proteus and Larissa.



On the fringe: The space telescope's near-infrared camera captured the solar system's outermost planet and its rings, along with fainter dust bands. NASA's Voyager 2 confirmed Neptune had rings in 1989.



Mystery moons: Triton, the only known moon with an orbit opposite its planet's rotation, is among the satellites of Neptune in this image. And in the "neighborhood," right: impossibly distant galaxies.

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Americans share their inflation stories

They're changing how they eat, shop, save

Bailey Schulz, Phillip M. Bailey, Ken Tran, Elisabeth Buchwald and Riley Gutiérrez McDermid
USA TODAY

John Harriger loves a good steak, but these days it's an expense he can no longer afford.

The 66-year-old Virginian has been living off Social Security since a work-related back injury in 1994. That's \$1,800 a month total for Harriger and his wife.

With grocery prices up 13.5% over

the past 12 months and gas prices above \$3.39 a gallon, Harriger has had to make cuts. He's down to two meals a day — typically a peanut butter and jelly sandwich for lunch and trout for dinner if a friend had a good day fishing.

He filed for bankruptcy two months ago, which made his cost of living more manageable. Basic monthly expenses like groceries and electricity now cost him about \$1,500 instead of \$2,400, but he still worries.

"You're sitting there wondering whether you're going to have (enough) at the end of the month to pay your bills and whether you're going to get food to feed your family," Harriger told USA TODAY. "It puts you in a distressed state."

"You're sitting there wondering whether you're going to have (enough) at the end of the month."

John Harriger, Virginia resident

With inflation rates hovering near 40-year highs, Americans are feeling squeezed.

August's inflation levels were up 8.3% from a year ago. Meanwhile, the

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Prueba de bajo riesgo

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En una embestida contra los jueces, el kirchnerismo votó la ampliación de la Corte

SENADO. Aprobó, por escaso margen, crear un tribunal de 15 magistrados; fuerte crítica opositora

Horas antes de que Cristina Kirchner asuma su propia defensa en la causa Vialidad, en la que está acusada de liderar una asociación ilícita que defraudó al Estado, el kirchnerismo dio un paso más en su avanzada contra la Justicia: aprobó anoche en el Senado un proyecto para reformar la Corte Suprema, ampliándola a 15 miembros.

En un debate marcado por fuertes cruces con la oposición, el oficialismo reunió 36 votos con

el apoyo de tres aliados: Alberto Weretilneck (Río Negro), Magdalena Solari Quintana (Misiones) y Clara Vega (La Rioja).

Juntos por el Cambio reunió 33 votos negativos, reiteró que la reforma pretende condicionar a la Justicia en busca de impunidad para el kirchnerismo, y advirtió que el proyecto naufragará en Diputados, donde se frenaron las otras reformas judiciales que impulsó el Frente de Todos. Página 8

EL ESCENARIO

Más parches que reformas

Claudio Jacquelin

—LA NACION—

El avance del proyecto oficialista de reforma de la Corte Suprema asoma como un caso emblemático de desacople entre

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RESERVAS. El tema se planteó en una reunión de Massa con la UIA; piden por los insumos

El ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, y la Unión Industrial Argentina (UIA) compartieron ayer un encuentro en el que los empresarios pidieron priorizar los dólares para la producción y en el que el "dólar Qatar" (o turístico) se reinstaló en el debate.

Los empresarios criticaron el adelanto de Ganancias y el consenso fiscal. Massa, en cambio, les prometió reordenar el comercio exterior. Página 16

Los dólares financieros ya están en los niveles de julio
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Los rusos escapan del reclutamiento de Putin



el mundo—TIFLIS (DPA).—Luego de la orden del Kremlin que decretó una movilización parcial para relanzar su ofensiva en Ucrania, un creciente número de rusos se lanzaron hacia los cruces limítrofes con Finlandia (foto), Georgia y Armenia para escapar de las citaciones de reclutamiento. Página 2

Centros para adictos: 17 detenidos por sospechas de trata de personas

CAUSA. Entre los arrestados figura Marcelo "Teto" Medina; siete allanamientos

La Justicia investiga por presunta trata de personas y otros delitos a una supuesta comunidad terapéutica que trabajaba en la rehabilitación de adic-

tos a las drogas. Fueron allanados siete quintas que funcionaban como centros de tratamiento sin estar habilitados. Entre los 17 detenidos figura

el mediático Marcelo "Teto" Medina, señalado por la fiscalía como el responsable de dar publicidad al grupo bajo sospecha. Página 26

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Otra vez falta gasoil o hay que pagarlo más caro

TRANSPORTE. La Federación de Empresas del Autotransporte de Cargas (Fadecac) advirtió que en las rutas nacionales 34, 16 y 11 vuelve a sentirse la falta de gasoil y que, donde se lo consigue, es bastante más caro que el precio oficial. El dato surge de un recorrido de 3050 kilómetros que un equipo de la federación realizó entre el 6 y el 10 de septiembre.

En el 56% de las estaciones de servicio relevadas "la oferta de este tipo de combustible era nula o restringida", y la disponibilidad era proporcional al costo. Página 21

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Preparador físico diz estar certo de que craque não sabia de substância em 1994

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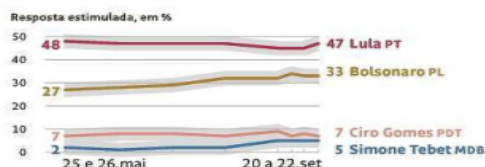
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Shindo Michihiko atende por senhas em loja de lâmen que tem fila na Liberdade

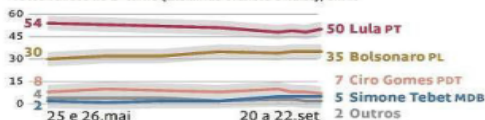
Lula vai a 47%, e Bolsonaro fica com 33%, diz Datafolha

Nova pesquisa indica que petista atinge 50% dos votos válidos e eleva chance de vencer no 1º turno

Lula oscila um ponto para cima e Bolsonaro se mantém estável



Lula tem 50% dos votos válidos; Bolsonaro, 35%



Fonte: Datafolha presencial com 6.754 pessoas de 16 anos ou mais em 343 municípios de 20 a 22.set; a margem de erro é de 2 pontos percentuais e o registro no TSE é BR-04180/2022

Pesquisa do Datafolha feita de terça (20) até ontem mostra o ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) mais próximo de vencer a eleição no primeiro turno.

No levantamento, o petista tem 47%, uma oscilação de dois pontos sobre os 45% da semana anterior e dentro da margem de erro de dois pontos para mais ou menos, como tem sido desde agosto. Considerados apenas votos válidos (sem brancos nem nulos), ele tem 50% — é necessária a metade mais um para selar a disputa no dia 2.

O presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) se manteve com os 33% da pesquisa anterior (35% de válidos), o que deve dar combustível à ofensiva do adversário para pregar o voto útil, reduzir abstenção e evitar um segundo turno.

O principal alvo da campanha lulista é Ciro Gomes (PDT), que oscilou de 8% para 7%, e Simone Tebet, que continuou com 5%. Soraya Thronicke (União) tem 1%, percentual igual ao dos candidatos restantes somados. Brancos e nulos permanecem em 4%, e indecisos, 2%.

Com nove dias até o primeiro turno, Bolsonaro deve investir contra a imagem do ex-presidente, usando inclusive as oportunidades dos debates marcados para este sábado (24) no SBT — ao qual Lula deve faltar — e para o dia 29 na TV Globo.

Se for bem-sucedido, o segundo turno ocorrerá em 30 de outubro. Para essa etapa, o Datafolha registra vantagem de 16 pontos a favor do petista (54% a 38%).

O instituto ouviu 6.754 pessoas acima de 16 anos em 343 cidades. **Política A4**

Em SP, Haddad tem 34%, Tarcísio, 23%, e Rodrigo, 19%

Política A7

Castro chega a 36%, e Freixo oscila a 26% no Rio

Política A8

Diferença de Zema, 48%, sobre Kalil, 28%, recua em MG

Política A8

ANÁLISE

Bruno Boghossian

Rejeição ao presidente pode selar 1º turno

Política A6

TCU questiona militares sobre apuração paralela

O TCU enviou perguntas à Defesa sobre os motivos da apuração paralela que a pasta pretende fazer nas eleições e se há intenção de compará-la com o resultado final. Generais ouvidos pela Folha ficaram insatisfeitos. **Política A11**

Sem provas, Lira insinua pesquisas manipuladas

Política A12



No centro de Moscou, ativista mostra placas a favor de Vladimir Putin e da mobilização para a Guerra da Ucrânia. **Alexander Nemenov/APP**



Aponte a câmera do celular no código acima e baixe o novo aplicativo da Folha

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Menino de 7 anos e jovem de 23 escoltados após fim do cárcere, que acabou com sequestrador baleado; ele é ex-namorado da mãe da criança e já fora preso por feminicídio. **Cotidiano B3**

Convocação vaga para a guerra gera confusão e protestos na Rússia

A convocação anunciada pelo presidente Vladimir Putin na quarta (21) deixou russos confusos e gerou protestos no país. Vago, o decreto permite regulações posteriores e angustia moradores — há relatos de fuga em massa em fronteiras, mas o Kremlin nega. A mobilização de 300 mil reservistas foi divulgada junto de ameaça nuclear à Ucrânia e aliados.

Em Moscou, um decreto municipal determina indenização de quantia equivalente a R\$ 260 mil à família de quem morrer na guerra.

Na quarta, cerca de 1.400 pessoas foram detidas em atos contra a convocação em dezenas de cidades.

Sites independentes relatam pânico e alistamento compulsório de presos em manifestações. **Mundo A15**

Irã restringe internet para sufocar protestos

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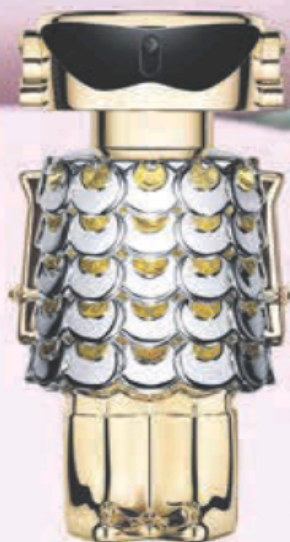
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En Russie,
le pouvoir
de Poutine
sous pression

L'escalade militaire de Poutine en Ukraine ne se passe pas comme prévu. Sous le choc, la population russe proteste ou tente d'échapper à la mobilisation.

« Plutôt la prison que la guerre ! » De longues files de voitures à la frontière de la Finlande ou de la Géorgie, des vols pour l'Arménie et la Turquie pris d'assaut... La population russe a reçu en pleine face les annonces de Vladimir Poutine sur la mobilisation - le mot était jeudi sur toutes les lèvres. La veille, des manifestations

contre ce décret ont eu lieu dans une quarantaine de villes. Au moins 1313 personnes ont été arrêtées, principalement à Moscou et Saint-Petersbourg. Selon un article de l'ordre de mobilisation qui n'a pas été rendu public, le nombre de mobilisables s'élèverait non pas à 300 000 mais à 1 million de personnes.

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Au Sahel, la France
réorganise l'opération
Barkhane

Lancée en 2014 contre les groupes armés au Sahel, de la Mauritanie au Tchad, l'opération Barkhane se réorganise. L'armée française a quitté sa dernière base au Mali sous la pression de Bamako, qui a

rompu avec Paris pour se lier avec les mercenaires russes de Wagner. Les soldats français se repositionnent au Niger et au Tchad. Si le « théâtre » reste aussi vaste, les zones de combat se sont réduites. **PAGE 11**

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sion implacable, ils seraient sans doute plus nombreux à manifester. du Kremlin consistait à maintenir la normalité que possible pour la Russie afin d'entretenir son soutien en terre. Mais le président a rompu la formule le 8 mars, de ne pas renier, forcé par la situation sur le champ de bataille, revient le frapper en boom-rang. Par une pirouette de l'histoire, c'est peut-être là que les lignes vont commencer à bouger. prudents. L'appareil répressif de vu d'autres et s'estime capable de velléité de révolte. Le pouvoir de boîte noire où l'on peine à déceler le tremble. Il y a certes les états à l'état-major, et ces courtisans des escaliers ou de leur fenêtre à l'extérieur, mais de là à parier sur l'union contre le tsar... Il faudra sans doute la colère des mères de soldats recueils de leurs fils pour mettre la défensive. ■

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Economy in recession, says Bank as Kwarteng unveils mini-budget

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The Bank of England has warned Kwasi Kwarteng that the economy is in recession and it will probably need to push interest rates higher following today's tax-cutting mini-budget.

On the eve of a major package of support from the chancellor designed

to break what he called the "cycle of stagnation", Threadneedle Street said yesterday that the economy was heading for a second consecutive quarter of falling output, with gross domestic product set to shrink 0.1% in this three-month period.

An economy is technically in recession if it suffers two successive quarters of negative growth.

However, with energy and food bills still soaring, and inflation not

expected to peak until October, it raised the cost of borrowing for a seventh successive meeting and made clear the new government's plans risked triggering more rate rises.

The Bank's monetary policy committee - which put up interest rates by 0.5 percentage points to 2.25% - said it would be carefully assessing the impact of the government's energy price caps and growth plan before its next decision in November.

In a letter to the chancellor explaining why inflation is running at almost five times its 2% target, the Bank's governor, Andrew Bailey, said: "Should the outlook suggest more persistent inflationary pressures, including from stronger demand, the committee will respond forcefully, as necessary."

Kwarteng will today announce 30 measures - including tax cuts, new investment zones and an acceleration

of infrastructure projects - in a bid to raise the economy's growth rate to his stated target of 2.5%.

One of the main elements of the package - the £13bn reversal of April's increase in national insurance contributions to fund the health and social care levy will come into force on 6 November, three days after the Bank's next interest rate decision.

While almost 28 million people will keep more of



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Rafael Nadal
and Roger
Federer on the
practice court
yesterday



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Truss talks of moving embassy to Jerusalem

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Liz Truss has said she is considering relocating the British embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem in a controversial move that would break with decades of UK foreign policy in order to follow in the footsteps of Donald Trump.

In a meeting on the sidelines of the UN general assembly in New York, the prime minister told Israel's caretaker leader, Yair Lapid, about a "review of the current location" of the building, Downing Street said in a statement.

The status of Jerusalem, which Israel and Palestinians claim as their capital, is one of the most sensitive issues in the long-running conflict.

East Jerusalem, along with the West Bank and Gaza Strip, has been considered occupied Palestinian territory under international law since the six-day war in 1967.

Like most of the international community, the UK's position until this point has been that the divided city should host consulates, rather than embassies, until a final peace agreement is reached.

After he became the US



Tory MPs up in arms over return of fracking

Peter Walker
Helena Horton

Ministers faced fury from Conservative MPs last night after overturning a manifesto pledge to pause fracking until it was proved safe, and then indicating drilling could be imposed without local support.

Outlining a return to shale gas extraction in England after three

years, Jacob Rees-Mogg dismissed worries about earthquakes caused by the practice as "hysteria", saying this was often down to a lack of scientific understanding.

The business and energy secretary was repeatedly challenged in the Commons by Tory MPs, who asked how local support for fracking would be assessed and sought reassurance on Liz Truss's pledge that such support was needed. Rees-Mogg

said only that firms would be urged to compensate people affected by fracking, a practice he said was "in the national interest".

The Guardian has also learned that Rees-Mogg's department could designate fracking sites as nationally significant infrastructure projects, or NSIPs, allowing them to bypass normal planning requirements. Such a designation, which a government source said was

