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◆ **Bridgewater founder Ray Dalio** stepped down as co-investment chief of the largest U.S. hedge fund firm nearly five decades after he started it. **B1**

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◆ **Ukrainian forces** accelerated their push into Russian-held areas of the southern Kherson region. **A7**

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Musk Reverses, Offers to Buy Twitter

Billionaire had tried to scuttle deal, but ahead of trial, he says he will accept original terms

By CARA LOMBARDO AND DANA CIMILUCA

Elon Musk has offered to close his acquisition of Twitter Inc. on the terms he originally agreed to, a sudden and unexpected comedown for the

billionaire entrepreneur that could end a months-long battle he waged to get out of the \$44 billion deal.

A lawyer for Mr. Musk communicated the proposal to Twitter's lawyers on Monday, according to a copy of a two-sentence letter that was filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission Tuesday afternoon.

Twitter confirmed receipt of

the letter and said it intends to close the transaction at the original price of \$54.20 a share.

Should the parties agree to do so, the proposal would enable them to avert a high-stakes trial set to begin soon and potentially finalize the deal within days. It would represent a major victory for the social-media company.

There are no guarantees that the unpredictable Mr. Musk will follow through with his pro-

posal and close the transaction.

The five-day trial, set to begin Oct. 17, could still go forward as planned. Mr. Musk was scheduled to be deposed later this week as part of the preparations for the trial.

Twitter shares, which were halted for much of Tuesday, closed up 22% at \$52. That brings them closer to the price Mr. Musk agreed to pay when the deal was sealed in April. It couldn't immediately be

learned what prompted Mr. Musk to abandon his battle with the company. Chancellor Kathleen McCormick, who is overseeing the case in Delaware Chancery Court, has at times appeared impatient with Mr. Musk's lawyers at hearings. It is

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Loretta Lynn, Country-Music Hitmaker, Dies at Age 90



COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER: The singer-songwriter's path from a one-room cabin to superstardom was one of her genre's most potent origin stories. She earned three Grammy awards, had 51 top-10 country hits and put out 50 studio albums. **A6**

Retail Real Estate Regains Footing

By KATE KING

Bricks-and-mortar store owners are emerging from the pandemic with surprising strength, posting some of their best numbers in years and plotting expansions as more Americans venture out to buy things again.

U.S. retail vacancy fell to 6.1% in the second quarter, the lowest level in at least 15

years, while asking rents for U.S. shopping centers in the quarter were 16% higher than five years ago, according to real-estate services firm Cushman & Wakefield.

More stores opened than closed in the U.S. last year for the first time since 1995, according to an analysis by Morgan Stanley, and some analysts said they expect that trend to continue this year even with

recession fears rising.

The retail real-estate industry's turnaround reflects a wrenching, decadeslong adjustment that included hundreds of retailer bankruptcies, widespread vacant storefronts and plummeting demand for enclosed malls. Over the past dozen years, construction of new retail has slowed significantly after many years of overbuilding.

Instead, most developers are opting to renovate outdated properties rather than build new ones. Those that embark on new projects are more cautious, usually securing leases from tenants before breaking ground. More and more companies that started as online-only retailers, like Warby

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Judge Sets AL Home Run Mark



Yankees slugger Aaron Judge hit his 62nd homer of the season, passing Roger Maris for a new American League record. **A14**

Russians Mobilize While Losses Mount

Russia's defense minister said 200,000 men had entered the army as part of a mobilization drive that began in Sep-

By Stephen Fidler, Matthew Luxmoore and Thomas Grove

tember as the rapid advance of Ukrainian forces into Russian-occupied territories outpaces Moscow's ability to pour in reinforcements.

The suggestion that Russia

is two-thirds of the way toward the target the minister, Sergei Shoigu, announced in September follows criticism of the call-up process—including from President Vladimir Putin of Russia. But it raises questions as to whether the depleted Russian military will be able to cope with the sheer numbers of new recruits and

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Historic Bridge: 42 Trucks: Zero

Covered span eats too-tall trucks by the dozens

By JOE BARRETT

LONG GROVE, Ill.—June Neumann was in the backroom of her Scandinavian gift shop in this historic village outside Chicago on a recent day when she said she heard an all-too-familiar “woompf-boom-clap” echo through the quiet streets. “You know what that sound is,” said Mrs. Neumann, whose shop, Viking Treasures, is a few doors down from a one-lane covered bridge that is a symbol for the town—and a magnet for inattentive drivers. “I grabbed my phone, ran out and called the sheriff.”

Defying numerous signs

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Economic Woes Fuel Iranian Protests

As poverty spreads, battered middle class adds its voice to unrest over detainee death

By BENOIT FAUCON

TEHRAN—The protests that have gripped Iran for three weeks started over a headscarf, but are morphing into a broader movement fueled by middle-class anger over the country's collapsing economy.

Iran's large urban middle class has mostly driven the demonstrations in dozens of cities since the death of Mahsa Amini on Sept. 16, a 22-year-old woman detained for allegedly violating the country's strict dress code. Organized by word-of-mouth and amplified on social media, their complaints have quickly turned from women's rights to demands for an end to the country's Islamic sys-

tem of governance, which controls all aspects of society.

“The triangle of women, technology and poverty is the fuel behind the demonstrations,” said Mostafa Pakzad, a Tehran businessman, who advises foreign companies on their Iran business strategy. “Young people feel their lives are being literally wasted by the heavy restraints they are facing,” he said.

The middle class kept Iran stable after its 1979 Islamic revolution and was its economic engine amid sanctions from the U.S. and others over its nuclear technology, ballistic missiles and support for terrorism and militias in

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Blue Chips Log Best Two-Day Gain Since April 2020

By ALEXANDER OSIPOVICH AND WILL HORNOR

U.S. stocks jumped again on Tuesday, extending a strong start to the fourth quarter and giving relief to investors after weeks of punishing losses.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average advanced 825.43 points, or 2.8%, to close at 30316.32. Combined with Monday's rally, it was the best two-day performance for the blue-chip index since April 2020, early in the pandemic.

The S&P 500 surged 112.50, or 3.1%, to 3790.93, its best day in more than four months. The technology-heavy Nasdaq Composite climbed 360.97, or 3.3%, to 11176.41. The gains were broad-based, spanning different sectors, and encouraged market optimists hoping for a more enduring recovery.

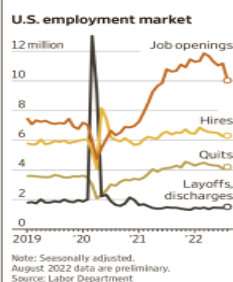
Major stock indexes fell in August and September as in-

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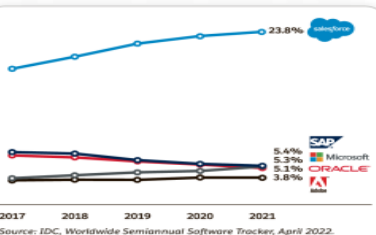
Job Openings Fall Sharply

Data indicate the labor market cooled in August. **A2**



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China feels shockwaves from property crash

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Warning shot
Seoul alert to
missile threat

A South Korean Air Force F-15K drops two bombs against a target at Jikdo weapons range in the Yellow Sea yesterday, during a precision bombing drill in response to North Korea's firing a ballistic missile over Japan.

Japanese prime minister Fumio Kishida called the North Korean launch, the first over Japan since 2017, "barbaric".

The US described it as "dangerous and reckless". Some train services in northern Japan were suspended but government officials said no damage had been reported.

Japan estimated that the missile reached an altitude of 1,000km and travelled about 4,600km.

Yesterday's launch was North Korea's fifth in 10 days, following military drills between the US, South Korea and Japan and a recent visit to the region by US vice-president Kamala Harris.

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South Korean Defence Ministry/AFIP

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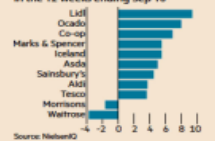
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With food inflation accelerating and UK shoppers focusing on buying less and more often to help manage rising food bills, the low-cost supermarket Lidl has become the fastest growing grocery retailer in the country

Musk agrees to pay \$44bn for Twitter
2 weeks before courtroom showdown

◆ Go-ahead offered on original deal ◆ Suspicion of delay tactics ◆ No certainty on end to legal battle

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Elon Musk has offered to buy Twitter for the initially agreed price of \$44bn, in a move that could put an end to one of the most high-profile corporate legal battles in decades, according to three people familiar with the matter.

The chief executive of electric car maker Tesla sent a letter to the social media group on Monday night offering to go ahead with the deal, less than two weeks before the two sides were set to trial in Delaware Chancery Court.

Twitter's legal team is examining the letter sent by the billionaire entrepreneur, according to people briefed on the matter. It is not clear if Twitter will agree

to proceed with the deal without guarantees on timing and certainty of closing it, the people added.

An emergency court hearing on the matter was expected to take place as soon as yesterday, according to two people familiar with the situation.

A person close to Twitter said the social media company was concerned that Musk might be offering to proceed with the deal in an effort to delay a trial. Another person close to Twitter said the

The social media group is thought unlikely to agree to the deal without guarantees on timing

matter was not yet fully resolved. Shares in Twitter rose about 15 per cent to \$48 before being halted after Bloomberg first reported that Musk had proposed to proceed with a deal.

The Tesla chief initially agreed in April to take over Twitter for \$54.20 a share.

Just months later, in July, he said he intended to pull out of the deal, citing concerns that the company had misled regulators and investors over the number of fake accounts on the platform.

Twitter sued Musk to complete the deal, arguing that his attempt to back out was motivated by the need to protect his financial interests during a downturn in tech stocks rather than any valid concern over account numbers. A trial was set to begin on October 17.

The two parties have issued dozens of subpoenas to investors, bankers and others involved in the deal, and each has accused the other of not co-operating.

Last month, Musk amended his complaint to include allegations from former Twitter executive Peter Zatko that the company misled investors on its security practices — claims that were only made public after Musk first announced his intention to pull out.

The social media company denied the allegations. Musk's attempt to avoid a protracted legal battle, which has already resulted in the release of his private text messages with well-known tech figures, adds another twist to a deal that has captivated the corporate world.

While most observers believed it

would be near impossible for Musk to back out of the watertight agreement, they were also curious to see whether he could get away with it. They also wanted to see what that might mean for M&A contracts broadly.

Historically it has been extremely difficult for buyers who agree to a deal to walk away unless there are extraordinary breaches of the merger agreement.

A coterie of Wall Street banks that signed up to provide \$13bn of financing for the deal now face a probably difficult path in trying to unload the debt, given the sell-off in the leveraged finance market. The banks may have to fund it at least partially themselves.

Twitter did not immediately respond to a request for comment.
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Bridgewater enters new
era as Dalio cedes control

A drawn-out power transition at Bridgewater Associates has ended with founder Ray Dalio transferring his voting rights to the board. He set up the firm in 1975 and built it into the biggest hedge fund, with \$151bn in assets. It became known for its 'radical transparency' culture, with internal conversations often taped. Yesterday it heralded a shift from 'founder-led boutique' to 'an enduring institution'. Dalio stays on the board as a mentor.
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Saudi Arabia and Russia set to deepen
production cuts at oil nations meeting

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Saudi Arabia is seeking to raise oil prices at a crucial meeting today in Vienna in a move set to anger the US and aid Russia.

Riyadh, Moscow and other producers are set to announce deep cuts at a meeting of the Opec+ cartel, according to people familiar with the discussions.

The size of the cut is still to be agreed but Saudi Arabia and Russia are expected to try to take 1m-2m barrels a day off the market, or more, although the reductions could be phased in over several months. The move would probably trigger US countermeasures, including the additional release of oil from the country's Strategic Petroleum Reserve, analysts said.

"This is not the Saudi Arabia of old

and the US has maybe been a little slow or unwilling to acknowledge that in energy matters," said Raed Alkadiri, an analyst at Eurasia Group.

"If they want a higher oil price they've clearly indicated they're going to pursue that, even if it results in a tit-for-tat response from the US."

Today's meeting of Opec members and other producers was hastily convened at the cartel's headquarters in Vienna, with ministers rushing to Austria for what analysts have billed as the most important gathering in years.

Russia's top energy official Alexander Novak is expected to attend and is understood to support a substantial production cut, with Russia's oil already trading at a large discount as European buyers have turned away.

A person familiar with the discussions said the cuts would be made from exist-

ing production, not quota levels that some Opec+ member countries have been unable to fulfil after years of mismanagement and under-investment.

Such a cut is likely to have a big impact on prices, which have fallen over the past few months in a lull to the electoral chances of US president Joe Biden's Democrats in midterm elections next month. Brent crude, the international benchmark, rose above \$90 a barrel yesterday — up 7 per cent since the weekend — as the likelihood of a large production cut became clearer.

The tensions between Saudi Arabia, the world's largest crude oil exporter, and the US, the world's largest consumer, comes as analysts warn of a deepening global energy war triggered by Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

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World Markets

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| | Oct 4 | Prev | %Chg | Pair | Oct 4 | Prev | %Chg | Yield (%) | Oct 4 | Prev | Chg |
| S&P 500 | 3783.10 | 3678.43 | 2.85 | \$/£ | 0.986 | 0.982 | 0.4 | US 2 yr | 4.09 | 4.09 | 0.00 |
| Nasdaq Composite | 11170.59 | 10815.44 | 3.28 | \$/¥ | 1.140 | 1.128 | 1.1 | US 10 yr | 3.61 | 3.61 | 0.00 |
| Dow Jones Ind | 30252.68 | 29490.89 | 2.58 | €/£ | 0.873 | 0.870 | 0.4 | US 30 yr | 3.69 | 3.67 | 0.02 |
| FTSE 100 | 1596.78 | 1542.62 | 3.5 | \$/¥ | 144.458 | 144.485 | -0.02 | UK 2 yr | 3.91 | 4.01 | -0.10 |
| Euro Stoxx 50 | 3452.58 | 3342.17 | 3.3 | \$/¥ | 164.723 | 162.567 | 1.3 | UK 10 yr | 3.97 | 3.96 | -0.01 |
| FTSE 100 | 7098.46 | 6908.76 | 2.57 | \$/¥ | 0.977 | 0.973 | 0.4 | UK 30 yr | 4.03 | 3.89 | 0.14 |
| FTSE All Share | 3673.21 | 3773.80 | -2.63 | | | | | JPN 2 yr | -0.06 | -0.06 | 0.00 |
| CAC 40 | 6038.69 | 5784.15 | 4.24 | | | | | JPN 10 yr | 0.23 | 0.24 | -0.01 |
| Asia Dow | 11257.48 | 11209.48 | 0.43 | | | | | JPN 30 yr | 1.32 | 1.32 | 0.00 |
| Nikkei | 26992.21 | 26215.79 | 2.96 | | | | | GER 2 yr | 1.55 | 1.60 | -0.05 |
| Hang Seng | 17079.51 | 17222.83 | -0.83 | | | | | GER 10 yr | 1.86 | 1.91 | -0.05 |
| MSCI World | 2428.91 | 2378.65 | 2.16 | | | | | GER 30 yr | 1.90 | 1.92 | -0.02 |
| MSCI EM | 876.15 | 875.79 | 0.04 | | | | | | | | |
| MSCI ACWI | 963.99 | 953.37 | 1.02 | | | | | | | | |
| FT Wilshire 2500 | 4791.59 | 4670.65 | 2.59 | Oil WTI \$ | 86.74 | 83.63 | 3.72 | | | | |
| FT Wilshire 5000 | 32421.73 | 36491.48 | -11.2 | Oil Brent \$ | 92.03 | 88.96 | 3.57 | | | | |
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Hurricane Ian ravaged Fort Myers Beach last week, leaving many people living on low or fixed incomes with no place to stay. "We lost everything," one resident said.

Storm Reveals A New Threat: Homelessness

This article is by Frances Robles, Audra D. S. Burch, Richard Fausset and Michael Majchrowicz.

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Days after Hurricane Ian buffeted the state with a trifecta of wind, rain and storm surge, many Floridians are emerging from the wreckage uncertain of their next chapter — and fearing they may become homeless.

The extent of the damage and the number of people who lost their lives or homes is only beginning to come into focus. Much clearer is the storm's likely broad and lasting impact on the recovery of those least able to afford it.

"I don't have enough money to replace my car and my house. I got enough money to replace one or the other," said Llewellyn Davenport, 50. The storm surge swallowed his car, and engulfed the 28-foot-trailer he lived in near Fort Myers.

Now Mr. Davenport, a sanitation worker, must make a tough decision: get another home or another car. "My entire life changed in a matter of hours."

After the storm, many Floridians, limited by low or fixed incomes, face finding a decent place to live in a state that is mired in an affordable housing crunch. The state's enduring popularity, inflation and soaring rental costs have made it one of the least affordable

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Musk Reverts To Initial Deal To Buy Twitter

This article is by Kate Conger, Lauren Hirsch and Andrew Ross Sorkin.

The monthslong battle over Elon Musk's bid to buy Twitter has been massive in scale and drama. One of the tech industry's biggest deals in recent years, it has captured the public's imagination, with cinematic twists that have been closely followed even by people who have never written a tweet.

Now Mr. Musk, in a surprise move, has added another plot turn. After months of trying to get out of a deal that he struck in April, the billionaire made a proposal on Monday night that could bring the acrimonious legal fight to an end.

Mr. Musk said he would do exactly what he said he would do in April: Acquire Twitter at \$54.20 per share, according to regulatory filings made public on Tuesday.

Twitter, which sued Mr. Musk in July to force him to go through with the \$44 billion deal, has yet to accept his new proposal and plans to add conditions to try to ensure that he doesn't change his mind again.

In a short statement, Twitter said it had received Mr. Musk's letter and reiterated the company's intention to close the deal. Twitter may ask a court in Delaware, where it filed its suit, for protection.

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Russians Find Refuge in Country They Scorned

By ANDREW HIGGINS

BISHKEK, Kyrgyzstan — Rents are skyrocketing, luxury hotels and grimy hostels do not have beds to spare. And on the dusty, sunny streets of Bishkek, the capital of Kyrgyzstan, bands of young migrants, nearly all men, wander aimlessly, dazed at their world turned upside down — and their hasty, self-imposed exile to a poor, remote country that few could previously place on a map.

After leaving often well-paying jobs and families in Moscow and Vladivostok and many places in between, tens of thousands of young Russians — terrified of being dragged into fighting in Ukraine — are pouring into Central Asia by plane, car and bus.

The influx has turned a country long scorned in Russia as a source

Kyrgyzstan, Despite Its Limits, Aids Those Fleeing Draft

of cheap labor and for its backward ways into an unlikely and, for the most part, welcoming haven for Russian men, some poor, many relatively affluent and highly educated — but all united by a desperate desire to escape being caught up in President Vladimir V. Putin's war in Ukraine.

"I look up at the clear sky every day and give thanks that I am here," said Denis, an events organizer from Moscow who on Friday joined scores of fellow Russians at a bar in Bishkek to rejoice at their escape and trade tips on

places to sleep, getting Kyrgyz residency papers and finding work.

The gathering last Friday night, convened to celebrate the start of a new "Russian community," was the small part of a vast exodus of Russians to Central Asia, Armenia, Georgia, Turkey and a shrinking list of other places still willing take them in during what has become their country's most concentrated burst of emigration since the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

The outflow began in February, with hundreds of thousands of people leaving after Russia invaded Ukraine, but has accelerated since Sept. 21, when Mr. Putin declared a "partial mobilization" in response to battlefield defeats. In the subsequent four days, the independent Russian newspaper

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A 61-Year-Old Record? It's Gone.

Aaron Judge hit his 62nd homer of the year on Tuesday, topping Roger Maris's A.L. mark. Page B7.

G.O.P. Rallies for Walker After Report He Funded an Abortion

This article is by Shane Goldmacher, Maya King and Lisa Lerer.

Herschel Walker walked into the First Baptist Church of Atlanta on Tuesday with his Senate campaign in turmoil. A day earlier, an ex-girlfriend said he had paid for her to have an abortion, despite his public opposition to the procedure. His son slammed him

on social media as a liar.

Mr. Walker had flatly denied the claim. And any question of whether the Republican Party, its grass-roots activists and evangelicals would break with him seemed quickly put to rest. The audience in the church did not wait to render a verdict: He was greeted with a standing ovation. From the closed-door confines

Senate Candidate Flatly Denies the Account

of that church in Atlanta to the corridors of power in Washington, Republicans raked to close ranks behind Mr. Walker on Tuesday, fearing that any break with the

Late Edition

Tuesday, windy, cool, rain and drizzle at times, high 60. Tonight, cloudy, showers early, low 54. Tomorrow, mostly sunny, drying out, warmer, high 72. Weather map, Page B12.

WIDENING ATTACK, UKRAINE'S FORCES PUSH INTO SOUTH

FOOTHOLD IN KHERSON

In the East, a Wasteland of Ruin Following the Russian Retreat

By ANDREW E. KRAMER

DNIPRO, Ukraine — Fresh from victories in the northeast and east, the Ukrainian military on Tuesday expelled Russian forces from a town in the south, a sign that its tactic of attacking in several places at once has left its adversaries off balance and losing ground.

After a weekend of significant military gains in eastern cities like Lyman, Ukraine pushed farther into Russian-held territory, expanding its campaign in yet another direction as Moscow struggled to mount a response and hold the line.

A Ukrainian marine unit, the 35th Brigade, released a video showing soldiers waving the national flag from the steel lattice of a communications tower they said was in Davydov Brid, a strategic location in Kherson — one of four regions Moscow has illegally annexed — were facing a dire situation.

The location where the video was filmed could not be independently verified, but a Russian-appointed official in the Kherson region, Volodymyr Saldo, confirmed that the Russian Army had withdrawn from Davydov Brid. And pro-war Russian bloggers warned that Russian forces in Kherson — one of four regions Moscow has illegally annexed — were facing a dire situation.

Ukrainian soldiers on the front line claimed they had captured three other villages in the south on Tuesday, a Ukrainian news outlet reported. Andriy Yermak, chief of staff to President Volodymyr Zelensky, appeared to confirm those advances in a Twitter post that displayed Ukrainian flags and a slice of watermelon — a symbol of the Kherson region.

But as much as Ukrainians celebrate the sight of the Russian military in its heels, Moscow's retreat has pulled back the curtain on a panoramic wasteland left in its wake. For some Ukrainian soldiers, the victories were bitter-sweet. They returned to towns left in ruins after being fought over twice — first when Moscow seized them, and again when Ukraine reclaimed them.

"We are liberating land, but without people on it," one Ukrainian private, Vitaly Zagoruyko, lamented as he stood guard near a blown-up bridge on the Siverskyi Donets River.

Not that long ago, Sviatohirsk was a bustling town that catered to tourists and pilgrims visiting a revered Orthodox monastery. But on Tuesday, that seemed in the distant past as a New York Times correspondent wandered the hallways of the eerily empty Roche Royal Hotel there. Nearly every window was blown out, the hotel's rooms and hallways littered with the discarded wrappers from Russian rations and broken glass.

Sviatohirsk is in north Donetsk, Continued on Page A7

LORETTA LYNN, 1932-2022

Musical Gem as Gritty as Coal

By BILL FRISKICS-WARREN

NASHVILLE — Loretta Lynn, the country singer whose plucky songs and inspiring life story made her one of the most beloved American musical performers of her generation, died on Tuesday

at her home in Hurricane Mills, Tenn. She was 90.

Her family said in a statement that she died in her sleep at her ranch, which had turned Hurricane Mills, about 70 miles west of Nashville, into a tourist destination.

Ms. Lynn built her stardom not only on her music, but also on her image as a symbol of rural pride and determination. Her story was carved out of Kentucky coal country, from hardscrabble beginnings in Butcher Hollow (which her songs made famous as Butcher Holler).

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CREWS WORK on the O.C. Streetcar in downtown Santa Ana, part of a rail line that will run about four miles to Garden Grove. Some residents and businesses welcome development along the route; others are wary.

ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times

ALL ABOARD? NOT QUITE

Luxury units on Santa Ana streetcar line stir displacement fear

BY GABRIEL SAN ROMÁN
AND HANNAH FRY

Behind Yohana Rojas' apartment near downtown Santa Ana, workers are pounding away on a new streetcar line. Nearby, a 218-unit complex is going up on 4th Street, promising a "new riff on downtown living" for rents likely above \$3,000 a month.

Rojas' family gets by on what her husband earns as a painter. With two children to feed, the couple can't afford more than the \$1,800 they pay for the two-bedroom unit.

Even before the streetcar was approved, many longtime neighbors had already left, Rojas said, unable to keep up with rising rents. She worries that prices will continue to increase and more people will be driven out. "The streetcar is going to bring im-

"It's city officials who want to be at the forefront saying, 'I ... brought more people with deeper pockets into the area.'"

— ERUALDO GONZÁLEZ, professor, Cal State Fullerton

provements," said Rojas, 40, who has lived in the neighborhood since arriving from Mexico in 2007. "But what's going to happen when it's running in 2024? The first thing that's going to go up is our rents, and we're going to have to leave. What good are those improvements for us then?"

The electric-powered streetcar, which will run about four miles from Santa Ana to Garden Grove, may be a boon to some businesses on a 4th Street strip that is starting to cater to hip, high-end customers.

Homeowners in the downtown area, with its tightly packed bungalows and historic charm, also stand to benefit if property values go up.

But some Santa Ana residents fear the streetcar will accelerate changes already underway, forcing longtime Latino-owned businesses out as trendy restaur-

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L.A. to begin lifting renter protections

Landlords can resume evicting tenants in arrears Feb. 1. Other rules end a year later.

BY LIAM DILLON

After nearly three years of COVID-19 emergency restrictions, landlords will once again be allowed to evict tenants who have fallen behind on their rent, the L.A. City Council decided Tuesday.

The unanimous vote allows the eviction protections, some of the longest-lasting in the country, to end starting Feb. 1.

The restrictions have prohibited landlords from evicting renters affected by COVID-19 since the beginning of the pandemic in March 2020. At the time, the fear was that the widespread economic damage caused by the virus could cause a tsu-

nam of evictions that would send homeless rates soaring as well as further fuel COVID-19's spread.

"This policy that was put into place two years ago was intended solely to keep people housed and keep them off the streets," City Council President Nury Martinez said before the vote. "Now is time that we not only keep people off the streets but also protect people's housing and preserve their financial well-being."

L.A.'s eviction protections were part of a robust set of policies advanced by federal, state and local officials during the pandemic. Tenants in the city of Los Angeles received \$1.5 billion in rental assistance, according to L.A. housing officials, in an effort to keep renters in their homes while also paying landlords' bills. About 70% of tenants receiving the money were residents classified as "extremely low-income."

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LANDLORDS raise signs urging the L.A. City Council on Tuesday to end COVID-19 renter protections.

INFAN KHAN Los Angeles Times

Prosecute Trump, 67% say in survey

If there is enough evidence, voters in state poll believe, a trial should be held.

BY MELANIE MASON

Two-thirds of California voters believe former President Trump should be prosecuted if the government feels there is sufficient evidence of crimes, but far fewer believe he is likely to face charges, according to a new poll.

The Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies survey, co-sponsored by the Los Angeles Times, found stark partisan divides over the investigations into the former president, with nearly 6 in 10 Republicans believing that prosecuting Trump would not be good for the country, and only 4% of Democrats feeling the same.

Still, there are signs that Trump's hold on the GOP is diminishing in California, with a small but noticeable drop in Republican voters who identify themselves as Trump supporters instead

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DAVID MCCLISTER

Loretta Lynn, whose hit song "Coal Miner's Daughter" explored her Appalachian roots, was the first female country artist to score a gold album.

LORETTA LYNN, 1932 - 2022

Miner's daughter to legend

Singer's grace, power forged new path in country music

BY RANDY LEWIS

The winding road that country music traveled had long ago been paved over by men when Loretta Lynn stepped on stage and — with grace, charm and ample force — countered centuries of patriarchal attitudes through her music.

Lynn quickly became a trailblazer and controversial figure in the country music

scene when she emerged in the early 1960s, writing and singing songs that envisioned a far different path for women than the one outlined in "Stand by Your Man," the signature song of the era's other major female figure, Tammy Wynette.

Lynn's songs staked out a new world order of domestic life in rural America, one where submissiveness and second-class status would no longer be tolerated. "Don't Come

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A FORTHRIGHT, TRUTHFUL VOICE

Honesty was perhaps Lynn's defining quality, Mikael Wood writes. CALENDAR, E1

Salton Sea project is left in the dust

A state panel rejects the idea of pumping desalinated ocean water into the lake.

BY IAN JAMES

For as long as the Salton Sea has faced the threat of ecological collapse, some local residents and environmentalists have advocated a radical cure for the deteriorating lake: a large infusion of ocean water.

By moving desalinated seawater across the desert, they say, California could stop its largest lake from shrinking and growing saltier and could restore its once-thriving ecosystem.

Without more water, they argue, the lake will continue to decline, and its retreating shorelines will expose growing stretches of dry lake bed that spew hazardous dust and greenhouse gases.

"The Salton Sea is drying up, along with water for our people and the environment," the Salton City nonprofit the EcoMedia Compass says on its website. "Let's ensure water resource sustainability for future generations, and import water from the ocean."

But advocates of tapping ocean water were dealt a significant blow when a state-appointed panel of experts rejected the idea after a yearlong review.

The seven-member panel [See Salton Sea, A12]

Justices consider race-based maps

Court's liberals defend the Voting Rights Act in an Alabama case, part of a showdown on fair representation. NATION, A4

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Document crisis was long in the making

As president, Trump shirked procedures for secret papers, aides say

BY SHANE HARRIS, JOSH DAWSEY, ELLEN NAKASHIMA AND JACQUELINE ALEMANY

Aides who had worked in Donald Trump's White House were not surprised this summer when the FBI found highly classified material in boxes at Mar-a-Lago, mixed with news clippings and other items.

They'd seen such haphazard collections before.

During his four years in office, Trump never strictly followed the rules and customs for handling sensitive government documents, according to 14 officials from his administration, most of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss what they called Trump's mishandling of classified information.

He took transcripts of his calls with foreign leaders as well as photos and charts used in his intelligence briefings to his private residence with no explanation. He demanded that letters he exchanged with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un be kept close at hand so he could show them off to visitors. Documents that would ordinarily be kept under lock and key mingled with

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High court: Trump asks justices to intervene in documents case. A4

Elon Musk renews his bid to buy Twitter

BY FAIZ SIDDIQUI, ELIZABETH DWOSKIN AND RACHEL LERMAN

Elon Musk has offered to proceed with a deal to buy Twitter at the price he proposed months ago before trying to call it off, according to a legal filing, a stunning development weeks before the two sides were due to face off in a trial.

In a letter that Musk's side sent to Twitter overnight, he offered to go ahead with the deal at \$54.20 a share if the Delaware Chancery Court, which was scheduled to hold the trial on Oct. 17, agrees to "enter an immediate stay" of the case and adjourn the trial and all other related proceedings. Twitter enclosed a copy of the letter from Musk's attorneys in a financial filing Tuesday.

Twitter said in a statement Tuesday that it received the letter and intends to close the transaction at the original share price offered by Musk's team. The company plans to accept the offer but

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THOMAS SIMONETTI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

In Fla., even basics are scarce

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE

ESTERO, FLA. — Shirley Silva left the flooded home she's been living in with family members since Hurricane Ian struck last week and drove to a shelter on Monday, hoping to get some help from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Instead of immediate assistance, she faced delays. At a crowded FEMA registration table, a staffer told Silva, 62, to call a hotline she had already tried, waiting on hold for nine hours.

"I can't do that again," said Silva, a retired caregiver who years ago had taken in three children of a relative. "We desperately need a place."

As President Biden and FEMA Ad-

ministrator Deanne Criswell prepared to visit storm-ravaged Fort Myers Beach, Fla., with Gov. Ron DeSantis (R) on Wednesday, a week after the hurricane hit, many survivors said they were still struggling with basic needs.

The Florida Medical Examiners Commission has confirmed 72 storm-related deaths, but the toll is probably higher. County sheriffs have documented additional deaths not included in that total, and searches continue for the missing.

Over 200,000 individuals had applied for FEMA assistance as of early Tuesday, according to the Florida Division of Emergency Management. Of those, about 99,000 had been ap-

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Ukraine drives Russian retreat

ADVANCES FARTHER IN EAST AND SOUTH

Land is freed faster than reinforcements arrive

BY MARY ILYUSHINA, EMILY RAUHALA AND ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN

Ukrainian troops on Tuesday accelerated their military advances on two fronts, pushing Russian forces into retreat in the Donetsk and Luhansk regions to the east and in the Kherson region to the south.

The gains showed Kyiv continuing to recapture occupied territory on the same day that Russian President Vladimir Putin and his rubber-stamp parliament sought to formalize their increasingly far-fetched "annexation" of four Ukrainian regions.

"The Ukrainian armed forces commanders in the south and east are throwing problems at the Russian chain of command faster than the Russians can effectively respond," said a Western official who briefed reporters about sensitive security information on the condition of anonymity. "And this is compounding the existing dysfunction within the Russian invasion force."

Ukraine has been pushing to take back as much of its occupied territory as it can before Russia potentially sends hundreds of thousands of reinforcements to the battlefield, following a recent mobilization effort.

The Ukrainian counteroffensive, which had moved far more

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BLACK OUT

From the NFL, a failed rule spread

Corporations have embraced the Rooney Rule despite its shortcomings

BY GUS GARCIA-ROBERTS

In 2020, as protests raged after the murder of George Floyd by a Minneapolis police officer, corporate leaders scrambled to show that they, too, were on the side of racial equity.

Video game company Activision Blizzard told players on a loading screen that the Call of Duty series and developer Infinity Ward "stand for equality and inclusion." JPMorgan Chase CEO Jamie Dimon took a knee with bank employees. Hundreds of brands posted black squares on Instagram.

And companies across the country flocked to a diversity salvo known to be handy during a public relations crisis: the Rooney Rule.

The rule, named for a revered Pittsburgh Steelers owner, had been adopted by the NFL 17 years earlier in response to an outcry — and a legal threat — over the

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AMY SANCETTA/ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 2002 news conference held by Cyrus Mehri, left, and Johnnie Cochran Jr. paved the way for the Rooney Rule. Corporate America embraced the guidelines in recent years.

This fall, The Post is examining the NFL's failure to equitably promote Black coaches to top jobs despite the multibillion-dollar league being fueled by Black players. There have been 191 head coaches since 1989. Just 25 have been Black.

LORETTA LYNN 1932-2022

Poor 'Coal Miner's Daughter' became country music queen

BY TERENCE MCARDLE

Loretta Lynn, a singer and songwriter whose rise from dire poverty in Kentucky coal country to the pinnacle of country music was chronicled in the best-selling memoir and movie "Coal Miner's Daughter," and whose candid songs gave voice to the daily struggles of working-class women, died Oct. 4 at her home in Hurricane Mills, Tenn. She was 90.

Her family confirmed the death in a statement but did not cite a cause.

Ms. Lynn's career was remarkable for its storybook ascent from hardscrabble origins. She was a teenage bride and mother, a country star and a grandmother by her early 30s. A trailblazer for other female country performers, she was the first woman to win the Country Music Association's entertainer of the year award, in 1972. She also helped redefine and broaden the appeal of country music.



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Loretta Lynn redefined the role of women in country music.

"She was the groundbreaking female singer-songwriter in country music," Robert Oermann, co-author of "Finding Her Voice," a study of women in country music, told The Washington Post in 2003. "Her songs were delivered from a distinctly female point of view, and that had not

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Appreciation: Lynn always sang the truth, writes Chris Richards. C1

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All rise New York Yankees star Aaron Judge belted his 62nd home run of the season Tuesday night, eclipsing Roger Maris's American League record set in 1961. D1

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Employees won't be able to say 'I quit' much longer

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Matchups come down to physicality, and SF wanted to send early message. **In Sports**



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Country music queen Loretta Lynn dies at 90

Known for "Coal Miner's Daughter," legend's songs were filled with specifics of her unique life and had a universal appeal. **In Life**

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MISSING USA TODAY NETWORK INVESTIGATION

Search for Black kids often longer, tougher



Consuela Jobe, of Louisville, Ky., says she believes a delay in media attention prevented the quick return of her daughter Kamaria Johnson, who disappeared in 2021. SAM UPSHAW JR./USA TODAY NETWORK

Stories of lost white children get more social media attention

Doug Caruso, Rachel Looker and Ashley Luthern
USA TODAY

Social media could be an equalizer for finding missing children, highlighting posts about kids from all backgrounds without the filters of traditional media and police gate keepers.

But a USA TODAY analysis suggests social media audiences still pick favorites by bestowing more likes, shares and views on posts about missing white

children — especially girls — than missing Black children.

In 375 videos featured on Facebook by The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children, the average views on posts about white girls was more than 63,000; for Black girls, it was 38,300.

Researchers have determined that news media and police pay less attention when people of color vanish, a phe-

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The findings

The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children posted most about Black missing kids. Those 139 posts outnumbered posts about white missing children (118) and Hispanic missing children (91). Fewer posts featured children of other races and ethnicities.

ELECTIONS

Across US, election deniers seek office

Experts warn results of midterms could throw 2024 into chaos

Phillip M. Bailey
USA TODAY

Republican Mark Finchem maintains that the 2020 presidential election wasn't on the up-and-up in Arizona.

During the 30-minute secretary of state debate against Democratic rival Adrian Fontes on Sept. 22, he continued to argue — without providing evidence — that some votes were "outside of the law."

But when asked by moderators if the state's 2022 midterm primaries in August were also fair, the GOP nominee to be Arizona's chief election officer was caught flat footed.

"What changed? The candidates," Finchem said. "I have no idea. We've not really dug into what happened with our processing of ballots. The machines were the same."

Yet Finchem isn't the only candidate on the ballot this November who has peddled false claims about 2020 that election experts and pro-democracy groups warn could undermine the next presidential contest — and subvert American democracy.

Across the country more than 300 candidates who have either questioned or renounced the 2020 outcome without providing evidence will be on the ballot in 2022.

They are vying for Congress, governor, attorney general and secretary of state, and a significant number are running in vital battleground states that propelled Joe Biden into the White House.

The USA TODAY Network exam-

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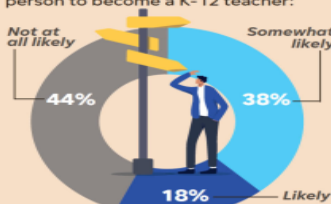
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AFTERMATH OF HURRICANE IAN

Stuck shrimpers rode out storm on boats

They survived but now struggle to find work

Hannah Morse and Andres Leiva
Fort Myers News-Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Shrimpers who rode out Hurricane Ian on shrimp boats are struggling to find work after the devastating storm swept through Florida.

The Fort Myers Beach area was home to the largest commercial shrimping fleet in the Gulf of Mexico, but now, workers Oriel Martinez Alvarado and Javier Allan Lopez are out of a job indefinitely.

"We have family waiting on us, and we have nothing. That's our worry," Martinez said in Spanish.

Ahead of Ian, it was too late to evacuate. So they passed the entirety of the storm on the shrimp boats.

"There wasn't any time to leave or move away because the highway was already congested," Martinez said. "If we were hit while on the highway, we could have been killed, so we couldn't leave. We were stuck there."

During the storm, Martinez and Lopez worried that the boat they were on, the Miz Shirley, might sink. So they crossed onto the Big Daddy with two other sailors.

"The whole boat was turning round



Shrimpers Javier Allan Lopez, left, 34, and Oriel Martinez Alvarado, 51, sit near one of the shrimp boats that some of their fellow workers sought shelter in during Hurricane Ian in Fort Myers, Fla., on Friday. ANDRES LEIVA/USA TODAY NETWORK

IN NEWS

Officials criticized: Evacuation orders questioned in hard-hit Lee County. **2A**

and round," Lopez said.

The passage was dangerous. Martinez hit and injured his leg. They prayed for their safety.

"All you could do, believing in God because it was life or death," Martinez said.

"Nothing else left to do," Lopez said.

In the storm's wake, information is limited. They haven't heard from their employer, and any news is brought from passersby.

"For now we're thinking of staying here because they said a project is coming. So we're hoping to get some work," Martinez said.

They can't leave if they wanted to, as transportation is limited.

"We want to at least work ashore. ... Whatever it may be," Lopez said. "If we can, we're there."

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César Mascetti. Una huella en las noticias

Periodista y conductor histórico de *Telenoche*, edificó una sólida carrera en TV junto a Mónica Cahen D'Anvers.

Por Marcelo Stiletano



Barenboim suspendió su actividad por una afección neurológica "grave"

El pianista y director argentino lo anunció en sus redes sociales; "mi salud se ha deteriorado en los últimos meses", dijo, tras revelar que sufre una vasculitis.

ROEMMERS COMPRÓ MANUSCRITOS DE BORGES PARA DONAR

—cultura

El empresario y escritor pagó US\$500.000 en una subasta por siete piezas con fragmentos de cuentos y una carta autógrafa; busca una institución para ceder su colección. Página 25

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Tras cinco años, desalojan en Mascardi usurpaciones de grupos mapuches

TENSIÓN. Fuerzas federales desocuparon en diez horas los predios que mantenían tomados; hay siete mujeres detenidas; los hombres se escaparon hacia la montaña; no hubo heridos

Efectivos de la Policía Federal y de Gendarmería avanzan sobre la ruta 40 lanzando gases lacrimógenos

MARCELO MARTÍNEZ

Paz García Pastormerlo
PARA LA NACION

SAN CARLOS DE BARILOCHE.— Poco más de 10 horas les llevó a las fuerzas federales desalojar 10 propiedades usurpadas en los últimos cinco años por grupos que

se identifican como mapuches en Villa Mascardi. El operativo culminó cerca de las 17, con siete mujeres detenidas —entre ellas, la "machi" de la comunidad Lafken Winkul Mapu, Betiana Colhuan—, al tiempo que cinco menores fueron trasladados a dependencias

de la Policía de Seguridad Aeroportuaria.

El desalojo fue supervisado por la jueza Silvina Domínguez, tras examinar las tierras desde un helicóptero de la Policía Federal. No se informaron heridos y el ministro Aníbal Fernández destacó que los efectivos no

utilizaron "armas letales" en el procedimiento. Continúa en la página 8

La ruta 40, escenario de tensión e incertidumbre

Lucía Marín (enviada especial)
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Belgorod, la nave de Putin que desvela a Europa

SUBMARINO. Cuenta con capacidades nucleares y de espionaje; alerta en Escandinavia. Página 3

EL ESCENARIO

¿Escuelas o zonas liberadas?

Luciano Román

—LA NACION—

"A cá no entra nadie. Los profesores y las autoridades, afuera". Con tono seco y marcial, la sentencia de una joven estudiante marcaba el

inicio de la toma en una escuela. Pero retrataba, en realidad, algo mucho más profundo y peligroso. Los colegios tomados son el reflejo de una alteración del or-

denamiento público, una supresión de las reglas de convivencia y un desafío a las normas básicas de la democracia. Continúa en la página 29

Suman trabas para importar miles de productos

CEPOS. Incluyen notebooks, estufas, pelotas de tenis, pero también insumos y bienes de capital

Una vez terminado el dólar soja, ventana que logró que el Banco Central (BCRA) pudiera acumular reservas, el Gobierno sumó ayer más obstáculos a la importación de miles de productos para cumplir con la promesa del ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, de cuidar las escasas divisas.

La Secretaría de Comercio impulsó ayer licencias no automáticas a 2700 posiciones arancelarias, lo que obligará a las empresas a gestionar el permiso para importar esos productos. Además, la Aduana creó un "radar" para centralizar el control sobre importadores. Página 16

Las críticas de Manes a Macri dividen a la UCR

JUNTOS POR EL CAMBIO. Las críticas de Facundo Manes contra el expresidente Mauricio Macri generaron tensión en la UCR, uno de los socios mayoritarios de Juntos por el Cambio. El comité nacional, encabezado por Gerardo Morales, tomó distancia del diputado radical y rechazó las expresiones que "lesionan la esperanza" de la unidad opositora. En cambio, la UCR bonaerense, que encabeza Maxi Abad, se mostró a favor del "debate" y el "pluralismo" interno. Página 14

Asesinaron en Kansas a una joven científica argentina

HOMICIDIO. Camila Behrensen tenía 24 años y cursaba un posgrado en Biología. Página 28

Governo pede investigação de institutos de pesquisas

O ministro Anderson Torres (Justiça e Segurança Pública) mandou a Polícia Federal investigar empresas de pesquisas citando "condutas que, em tese, caracterizam a prática de crimes". A campanha de Jair Bolsonaro acionou a Procuradoria-Geral Eleitoral e o TSE contra institutos.

Advogado da Folha vê falta de fundamento jurídico na medida e tentativa de intimidação. **Política A9**

Ciro acata apoio do PDT a Lula; Bolsonaro tem Zema e Rodrigo

Reticente, ex-ministro segue partido; petista espera endosso de Tebet, e presidente ganha o de Castro

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) saiu na frente de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) na disputa por apoios no segundo turno da eleição presidencial ao obter o endosso dos governadores Rodrigo Garcia (SP), Romeu Zema (MG) e Cláudio Castro (RJ), os dois últimos reeleitos em primeiro turno.

Trata-se dos três maiores colégios eleitorais do país.

O ex-presidente, por sua vez, contará com o PDT de Ciro Gomes e o Cidadania. Mas o oponente de primeiro turno, que teve 3% dos votos, hesitou em avalizar, em vídeo, o nome do petista, limitando-se a seguir o partido.

Lula espera a declaração expressa de Simone Tebet (MDB), que lhe fizera um aceno ainda no domingo eleitoral. Ela recebeu pouco mais de 4% dos votos.

O PSDB de Rodrigo, fora do segundo turno paulista após 28 anos no governo, decidiu ficar neutro e liberar filiados.

Um dos principais nomes da legenda, Tasso Jereissati (PSDB-CE) já se manifestou a favor de Lula, enquanto Eduardo Leite, que concorre à reeleição no Rio Grande do Sul, disse estar aberto ao diálogo com o PT.

No Paraná, Sérgio Moro (União) está com Bolsonaro.

O MDB se divide. O ex-presidente deve atrair governadores do Nordeste e Helder Barbalho (PA). **Política A4 a A7**

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Crítico por tucanos, Rodrigo pode ver saída de secretários A4



Jair Bolsonaro abraça o governador Rodrigo Garcia (PSDB) no aeroporto de Congonhas, São Paulo, observado por Tarcísio de Freitas, seu candidato ao governo do estado **Bruno Santos/Folhapress**

PF vê indício de corrupção em estatal entregue ao centrão

A Polícia Federal afirmou ter encontrado indícios de corrupção dentro da Codevasf, estatal entregue pelo governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) ao centrão em troca de apoio político e cujo orçamento foi turbinado por emendas parlamentares.

Um gerente foi acusado de ter recebido cerca de R\$ 250 mil de empresas investigadas por fraudar licitações. Em maio, a Folha mostrou que a Construservice usou laranjas para participar de concorrências públicas da Codevasf. **Política A12**

Planalto promete zerar fila do Auxílio antes do 2º turno

O governo federal anunciou que vai incluir 500 mil famílias no Auxílio Brasil para zerar a fila do programa antes do 2º turno. Jair Bolsonaro (PL) também prometeu pagar 13º do benefício a famílias chefiadas por mulheres. **Mercado A19**

TODA MÍDIA Economist, revista liberal, defende eleição de Lula

Editorial da revista liberal britânica The Economist diz que novo mandato a Jair Bolsonaro "seria ruim para o Brasil e o mundo" e apoia Lula, pedindo que ele rume ao centro. **Mundo A15**

Arminio apoia petista; mercado quer plano concreto

O ex-presidente do BC Arminio Fraga declarou publicamente apoio a Lula no 2º turno. Parte do empresariado e do mercado financeiro cobra um plano econômico concreto para ficar ao lado do petista. **Mercado A17 e A18**

Novo, PTB e mais 13 não atingem cláusula de barreira

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NO DIA DE SÃO FRANCISCO, IGREJAS ORGANIZAM MISSAS E ABENÇOAM ANIMAIS

Golden retriever Chiara e labrador Julieta no Santuário de São Francisco de Assis, no centro de São Paulo; no dia do padroeiro dos animais, igreja também ofereceu drive-thru de bênção a quem passava de carro com o bicho de estimação **Corrida B8**

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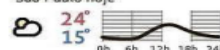
Sobre ataques de Bolsonaro às pesquisas eleitorais.

Agora, Cuba

Acerca de casamento entre pessoas do mesmo sexo.

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CGR no audita la Justicia Electoral desde 2014 a raíz de un fallo de la CSJ

Abdo alertó que legitimidad de elecciones depende del TSJE

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L'école désarmée face aux vêtements islamiques

Tabou il y a quelques mois, le sujet est aujourd'hui reconnu par le ministre de l'Éducation : le port des abayas et des qamis dans les établissements scolaires est en augmentation.

« Il est vrai que, depuis un an, le nombre de signalements relatifs à des tenues, disons islamiques, augmente. Il y a le fameux phénomène des

abayas. » Après des mois de silence, malgré d'abondants témoignages dans les établissements scolaires, le ministre de l'Éducation nationale,

Pap Ndiaye, a reconnu que cela mettait à rude épreuve la laïcité à l'école. Des données chiffrées devraient être rendues publiques mi-octobre.

Face à cette poussée accompagnée d'incidents, les principaux de collège et les proviseurs de lycée sont débârrés, malgré la loi de 2004

et l'action des équipes laïcité qui interviennent sur le terrain. Ils attendent des « directives claires » et « une véritable action académique ».

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Après BAC nord, Cédric Jimenez raconte les cinq jours d'enquête qui ont suivi les attentats du 13 novembre 2015, à Paris. Un film choc au rythme haletant qui restitue avec précision et réalisme le travail minutieux des policiers. PAGES 30 ET 31

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L'école de la défaite

Pendant qu'en Iran des femmes héroïques arrachent leur voile aux yeux de la police des mœurs, en France, des adolescentes revêtent l'abaya en signe extérieur d'appartenance islamique. Des garçons portent le qamis comme s'ils étaient à Riyad et, dix-huit ans après la loi sur les signes religieux, l'école est le théâtre de nouvelles revendications communautaires. Cet affichage vestimentaire s'ajoute aux doléances alimentaires, aux exigences d'horaires différenciés dans les piscines, à une forme diffuse mais constante d'halalisation de la vie quoti-

dienne. Jean-Michel Blanquer avait fait de la laïcité à l'école le cœur de son engagement : c'est ce qui lui a valu d'être sèchement remercié. Son successeur, trop occupé à déplorer à New York l'absence de « débats nuancés » sur les « questions ethno-raciales », fait mine de découvrir cette nouvelle forme de pression islamique. Pap Ndiaye reconnaît enfin l'existence de ce « fameux phénomène ». Face au réel, le parti du déni est contraint de céder quelques positions. Mais la faiblesse de la réaction face à l'ampleur de la menace renforce l'inquiétude. Tout cela pourtant est documenté depuis vingt ans. Iannis

Roder, professeur en Seine-Saint-Denis, participait en 2002 à l'ouvrage *Les Territoires perdus de la République*, qui disait déjà tout. En 2022, on lit dans son dernier essai, *La Jeunesse française, l'École et la République* (L'Observatoire), que des élèves peuvent lancer : « Je vais te faire une Samuel Paty. » Ce climat délétère qui s'installe à l'école n'est pas étranger à la spectaculaire baisse des vocations. La laïcité est trop fragile quand l'école a détruit méthodiquement tout ce qui

la façonne. Inculture et déconstruction plutôt qu'instruction. Extension infinie de l'individualisme plutôt qu'esprit civique. Comment demander aux chefs d'établissement de résister à la pression du vêtement islamique porté par leurs élèves quand on leur commande, en même temps, de céder à ces mêmes élèves s'ils veulent changer de « genre » ? L'école, enfin, est le réceptacle d'une immigration anarchique et continue que l'on a renoncé à assimiler et même à intégrer. Hier, c'était là qu'on faisait des Français ; aujourd'hui, c'est à l'école que la France se défait. ■

L'État enclenche la renationalisation d'EDF

Il va déboursier 9,7 milliards d'euros en lançant une OPA sur les 16 % de l'électricien cotés en Bourse. Cette prise de contrôle totale lui permettra, ainsi qu'à son nouveau PDG, Luc Rémond, d'avoir les mains libres pour piloter et redresser EDF. Très endetté, le groupe doit notamment gérer l'immense chantier de la remise en état de ses centrales nucléaires et la construction de nouveaux EPR. PAGE 26

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Liz Truss's cabinet was in open warfare last night over the 45p tax U-turn and benefit cuts, with the home secretary accusing fellow Tory MPs of a coup against the prime minister.

On another chaotic day at the Conservative party conference, ministerial discipline broke down, with cabinet colleagues disagreeing over key policies and bitter infighting over the decision to scrap plans to ditch the top rate of tax.

In some of the most provocative remarks, Suella Braverman said she was disappointed by the U-turn – and

suggested that Tory MPs were trying to overthrow Truss's government.

The home secretary was backed by Simon Clarke, the levelling up secretary, but criticised by Kemi Badenoch, the trade secretary, who said talk of a coup was "inflammatory".

Braverman appeared to be taking aim at the former cabinet ministers Michael Gove and Grant Shapps, who dominated the first day of the Birmingham event by criticising the abolition of the 45p tax rate.

Shapps suggested yesterday that Truss had 10 days to turn things around and signalled that MPs might try to remove her if polls continued to show Labour on course for a majority. While claiming he wanted Truss to succeed, he told Times Radio: "I don't think members of parliament, Conservatives, if they see the polls continue as they are, are going to sit on their hands. A way would be found to make that change."

Battle lines were also drawn over Truss's refusal to rule out saving £4bn a year by raising benefits in line with earnings

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▲ The home secretary, Suella Braverman, accused fellow Tories of undermining the PM PHOTOGRAPH: JOEL GOODMAN/LNP

'What was
it all for?'
Shattered
Lyman picks
up the piecesPeter Beaumont
Lyman

In the shattered streets of Lyman, a Ukrainian town that has lived through the Russian invasion, months of occupation and last week's brutal battle to liberate it, evidence of the chaotic and bloody Russian withdrawal and defeat is everywhere.

Emerging from the dugout of a former Russian checkpoint on the outskirts of the Donbas town, a Ukrainian soldier appears clasp a Russian copy of Tolstoy's War and

Peace, which he places next to a discarded water bottle cut in half and filled with rifle ammunition. He points inside to an Orthodox icon left pinned to a wall.

The fate of the former occupants of the dugout is unknown: whether they are prisoners now, or were killed in the fighting. Or whether they died during the subsequent pursuit towards neighbouring Kreminna, where a fleeing Russian convoy was shelled relentlessly by Ukrainian forces. Or perhaps they managed to escape to be chased still further as the Ukrainian counteroffensive continues to push the Russian forces back.

It was not only equipment and personal belongings that were abandoned here. The Russians also left behind their dead to be worried by Lyman's dogs, bodies that have been gathered by Ukrainian mortuary teams during the past three days.

But it is along the narrow roads outside Lyman where the fighting appears to have been the most intense. The road is holed and littered with shrapnel and missile casings, and burnt-out Russian armoured vehicles sit not far from blasted trenches and dugouts. Recently defused anti-tank mines are visible.

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