

## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

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◆ **The Nasdaq and S&P 500** ended 1.1% and 0.7% lower, respectively, after the BOE's chief said a plan to rescue pension funds would end Friday. The Dow rose 0.1%. **B1**

◆ **Central banks' moves** to quickly raise interest rates have fueled increased risks to the financial system, the IMF warned, while saying stability concerns in the U.K. appear contained. **A2**

◆ **Thousands of officials** across the government's executive branch reported owning or trading stocks that stood to rise or fall with decisions their agencies made, a Wall Street Journal investigation has found. **A1**

◆ **Former Peloton CEO John Foley** faced repeated margin calls on money he borrowed against his Peloton holdings before he left the company's board, according to people familiar with the situation. **B1**

◆ **Cameco and Brookfield Renewable** said they would buy Westinghouse Electric in a deal that will boost nuclear power, an energy resource reinvigorated by the need to reduce the use of carbon-based fuels. **B3**

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◆ **Saudi and other Gulf-state officials** rebuffed an urgent appeal by U.S. officials to delay by a month a decision on a major oil-production cut by OPEC and its Russia-led allies days before the reduction was agreed on. **A1**

◆ **Russia launched** another round of strikes across Ukraine, many of which Kyiv said it intercepted, as the death toll rose from the previous day's barrage, one of Moscow's broadest assaults in nearly eight months of war. **A1, A6**

◆ **A Trump lawyer** has told investigators that a fellow attorney assured her that he had conducted a thorough search of the former president's Mar-a-Lago estate before asking her to certify in June that all government records requested in a subpoena had been returned. **A4**

◆ **Oil-industry strikes** in Iran widened as a refinery south of Tehran joined protesting employees at other facilities in announcing support for antigovernment protests. **A8**

◆ **Families where at least one member gets health insurance** from an employer will find it easier to qualify for Affordable Care Act subsidies that reduce monthly premiums under a rule issued by the Biden administration. **A4**

◆ **The NASA spacecraft** launched last month to alter an asteroid's orbit by a direct hit succeeded in its mission, the agency said. **A3**

◆ **King Charles III's coronation ceremony** will take place on May 6 of next year at Westminster Abbey, Buckingham Palace said. **A8**

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## Victims of Thailand Massacre Are Mourned



**FUNERAL RITES:** Cremation ceremonies were held at a Buddhist temple on Tuesday for victims of last week's attack at a daycare center in Thailand's rural northeast. The assailant, who was identified as a former police officer, killed 36 people, 24 of them children. **A9**

## U.S. Officials Trade Stocks Of Firms Agencies Oversee

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agencies made, a Wall Street Journal investigation has found.

More than 2,600 officials at agencies from the Commerce Department to the Treasury Department, during both Re-

publican and Democratic administrations, disclosed stock investments in companies while those same companies were lobbying their agencies for favorable policies. That amounts to more than one in five senior federal employees across 50 federal agencies reviewed by the Journal.

A top official at the Environmental Protection Agency reported purchases of oil and gas stocks. The Food and Drug Administration improperly let an official own dozens of food and drug stocks on its no-buy list. A Defense Department official bought stock in a de-

fense company five times before it won new business from the Pentagon.

The Journal obtained and analyzed more than 31,000 financial-disclosure forms for about 12,000 senior career employees, political staff and presidential appointees. The review spans 2016 through 2021 and includes data on about 850,000 financial assets and more than 315,000 trades reported in stocks, bonds and funds by the officials, their spouses or dependent children.

The vast majority of the

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Angela Lansbury, actress whose career spanned more than 60 years, dies at 96. **A3**



**BUSINESS & FINANCE** BNY Mellon, the nation's oldest bank, begins holding clients' crypto. **B1**

## There's a New Menace Stalking Suburbia: Meet the McBasement

Limits on above-ground mansion sizes lead to mammoth luxury caves.

By E.B. SOLOMONT

When Sterling McDavid's parents bought a roughly 9,000-square-foot home on Aspen's Red Mountain, the 33-year-old interior designer directed the architect and contractors to start digging.

Limited by zoning above ground, Ms. McDavid, who led the renovation, envisioned an expansive basement with a world-class gym, guest suites and hotel-caliber spa for her parents, former college track star Steve McDavid, and David McDavid, a former owner of the Dallas Mavericks and car dealership mogul.

"I love a basement," says

Ms. McDavid, who ultimately blew out her parents' basement to more than double its size. "When you walk into a home, if all the magic is just within the first few steps, that's no fun."

Wealthy Londoners have long built basements reaching two, three, and even four stories below ground. Now, there is a cellars market in the U.S. among property owners facing restrictions on mansion sizes above ground. The McBasements of today have bars, bowling alleys, pools, climbing walls and whiskey-tasting rooms. Builders usher in natural light via grand staircases

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## Proposal Aims To Regulate Gig Workers

By GABRIEL T. RUBIN AND DAVID HARRISON

The Biden administration is proposing a new rule that could put more gig workers on company payrolls, scrapping a Trump administration rule from 2021 that made it easier for firms to classify workers as independent contractors.

The proposal, released Tuesday, would affect millions of workers across a range of industries, including health-care, restaurants, construction and ride-share transportation, the Labor Department said.

Most prominently, it could lead to a push to classify drivers for ride-share or food delivery companies such as Uber Technologies Inc. and Lyft Inc. or DoorDash Inc. as employees rather than gig workers. The companies have opposed similar efforts in the past.

Shares of Uber closed down 10%, Lyft dropped 12% and DoorDash declined nearly 6% on Tuesday.

The rule would put in place a more stringent test to determine when companies can count workers as contractors rather than employees. Under labor law, employees are eligible for protections such as the minimum wage, medical leave or overtime pay that don't apply to independent contractors.

"We have seen in many cases that employers misclassify their employees as independent contractors, particularly among our nation's most vulnerable workers," Labor Secretary Marty Walsh said. "Misclassification deprives workers of their federal labor protections, including their right to be paid their full, legally earned wages."

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## Saudis Spurred Biden On Call to Delay Oil Cuts

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia—Days before a major oil-production cut by OPEC and its Russia-led allies, U.S. officials called their counterparts in Saudi Arabia and other big Gulf producers with an urgent

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appeal—delay the decision for another month, people familiar with the talks said. The answer: a resounding no. U.S. officials warned Saudi leaders that a cut would be viewed as a clear choice by Riyadh to side with Russia in the Ukraine war and that the move would weaken already-waning support in Washington for the kingdom, the people said.

Saudi officials dismissed the requests, which they viewed as a political gambit by the Biden administration to

avoid bad news ahead of the U.S. midterm elections, on which control of Congress hangs. High gas prices and inflation have been central issues in the campaign.

Instead, the people said, the kingdom leaned on its OPEC allies to approve the cut, which is aimed at reducing production by two million barrels a day.

Adrienne Watson, a National Security Council spokeswoman, rejected Saudi contentions that the Biden administration was driven by political calculations. U.S. officials questioned a Saudi analysis that oil prices were about to plunge and urged them to wait and see how the market reacted. If the price did collapse, U.S. officials told their Saudi counterparts, OPEC+ could react whenever they needed.

"It's categorically false to connect this to U.S. elections," Ms. Watson said. "It's about the

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## Putin Extends Missile Strikes, Ukraine Asks G-7 to Boost Aid

By JARED MALIN

ODESSA, Ukraine—Russia launched another round of strikes across Ukraine on Tuesday, many of which Kyiv said it intercepted, as the death toll rose from the previous day's barrage, one of Moscow's broadest assaults in nearly eight months of war.

The Group of Seven leaders of large world economies, who met virtually on Tuesday, condemned the attacks against

Ukrainian civilians as a war crime and vowed to hold President Vladimir Putin of Russia and other Russian officials responsible for the strikes. President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine called on the G-7 to step up aid.

Ukraine's air-defense systems shot down Russian missiles across the country Tuesday morning, though strikes in the southeastern Zaporizhzhia region left at least one person dead, according to regional

governors. Russian missiles and drones also hit Ukraine's electric grid for a second day, knocking out power in the city of Lviv and injuring six people at a power plant in the Vinnytsia region, according to local authorities.

Monday's missile-and-drone bombardment shattered the sense of relative normalcy

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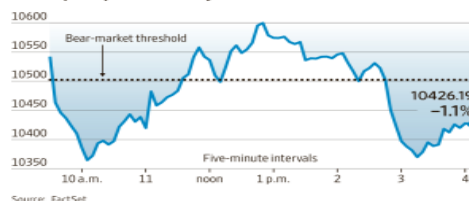
## Ripples From U.K. Fiscal Crisis Slam Nasdaq, U.S. Junk Debt

By MATT WIEZ AND CATLIN OSTROFF

Fallout from the U.K. financial meltdown hit Wall Street anew Tuesday, helping to push the Nasdaq into a bear market representing a 20% decline from a recent peak and adding to woes in U.S. debt markets.

The Dow industrials were up more than 400 points before Bank of England Gov. Andrew Bailey rattled investors on both sides of the Atlantic with remarks in Washington, D.C. He said the bank's rescue plan for pension funds hit by interest-rate increases will end as scheduled Friday, raising the prospect of additional asset sales by U.K. funds forced to raise cash to meet margin calls. After the comments, the Dow ended up

## Nasdaq Composite Tuesday



36 points, or 0.12%, the Nasdaq dropped 116 points, or 1.1%, to 10426.19 and the S&P 500 fell 24 points, or 0.7%, to 3588.84. The S&P 500 and the Dow are already in bear markets. The U.K. pound dropped 0.8%.

The action extends tumult in markets as far flung as U.K. stocks and the trillion-dollar

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◆ Nasdaq hits its second bear market of the year..... **B1**





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## Russia visit UAE reaches out to Putin

Vladimir Putin, right, greets Sheikh Mohamed bin Zayed al-Nahyan, president of the United Arab Emirates, in Saint Petersburg yesterday.

The Russian president said the UAE could play a "significant" role in efforts to reach a resolution in his war with Ukraine. The Gulf nation's ruler, known as MbZ, said he and Putin had agreed on "the importance of engaging in dialogue to reduce tensions and arrive at a diplomatic solution".

The visit comes amid a sudden escalation in the near eight-month invasion as Russia carried out a second day of missile strikes on Ukrainian cities.

The UAE, as well as Saudi Arabia and Turkey, which helped broker a prisoner exchange last month, have put themselves forward as potential interlocutors between the warring parties.

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Hamad Al-Kaabi/UAE Presidential Court/KFP

# Kishida stands by Bank of Japan's ultra-loose policy despite yen plunge

◆ Premier firm on need for wage rises ◆ Plan to help business with costs ◆ Comments dent currency

ROULA KHALAF, MATTHEW GARRAHAN, KANA INAGAKI AND LEO LEWIS — TOKYO

Fumio Kishida has signalled his support for the Bank of Japan's ultra-loose monetary policy despite the yen's plunge to its lowest level in real terms since the 1970s.

In an interview with the Financial Times, the Japanese prime minister said the central bank needed to maintain its policy until wages rose and urged companies that did increase prices to raise pay as well. Kishida said he would continue to "work closely" with Haruhiko Kuroda, ruling out speculation he would end the BoJ governor's term prematurely or apply political pressure to end negative rates.

"At the moment, I am not thinking of shortening his term," Kishida said,

referring to Kuroda's 10-year tenure, which will end next spring. "I will look ahead to the expected economic conditions of April next year in my deliberations on choosing the right person for the job."

In a sign of how starkly Japan's challenges contrast with those of other leading economies, which are wrestling to protect citizens from runaway inflation, Kishida said his country needed wage rises rather than wage restraint.

"By passing on rising prices, we hope business will have latitude to raise wages"

Fumio Kishida

The government will prepare measures to help companies raise salaries even as they pass on increasing input costs, Kishida said. His comments came amid rising public concern about cost of living increases and a sharp fall in the prime minister's popularity.

The yen edged down as much as 0.1 per cent against the dollar to ¥145.83 in the wake of Kishida's comments, close to a low of ¥145.90 touched last month that prompted Tokyo authorities to intervene to strengthen the currency.

"By passing on rising prices, we hope businesses will have some latitude to raise wages," Kishida said. "In the past, wage hikes were viewed as a cost factor, but going forward, companies need to invest in people for the economy and for businesses themselves to grow."

The BoJ's stance, which has helped push the yen to a 24-year low against the dollar, will be offset by government measures to combat inflation and exploit the weak yen to boost exports.

The prime minister's comments followed a volatile period for the yen and mounting speculation that after almost a decade of unwavering commitment to its ultra-loose policy, global turmoil might finally force the BoJ to blink.

Shortly before Kishida spoke to the FT, the yen fell to ¥145.60 against the dollar and to within ¥0.30 of the level at which the Japanese authorities intervened last month. Such efforts to strengthen the yen, which have cost \$20bn, will have little effect while the interest rate differential between Japan and the US widens, analysts warned.

Japan has faced the same pressures as the US and Europe from the surge in global energy and food prices. But headline inflation remains low at 3 per cent since there has been almost no transfer from price increases to higher wages.

Companies, in particular the smaller businesses that employ 70 per cent of the workforce, have struggled to transfer higher costs to consumers, resulting in pressures on profits that have made it harder for them to raise wages.

"It's hard to put a figure on what level of inflation is appropriate," Kishida said. "But I strongly feel that we would not be able to maintain a sustainable economy or protect people's livelihoods without seeing a hike in wages that is commensurate with price rises."

Kishida prepares Japan page 3

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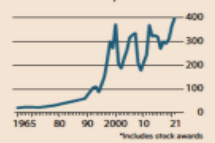
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#### Pay gulf

CEO-to-worker compensation\* ratio



The pay packages of top executives at the biggest US companies have grown far faster than the stock market and the pay of workers. Last year, the ratio of chief executive pay to that of a typical worker was 399-to-1. Back in 1965, it was 20-to-1.



## Amazon takes second shot at Prime Day to boost sales

Amazon began its Prime Early Access Sale yesterday, a two-day event that comes just three months after its traditional discount day. The retailer is holding the additional event to make an early grab for Christmas spending and coax in new Prime members. The stakes are high as sales fall and efforts to retain subscribers are increasingly costly, highlighted by the streaming arm's *Lord of the Rings* TV show, said to be the most expensive ever at \$1bn. **Going all out** — PAGE 10

## Bank of England intervenes again as pension groups urge extended action

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The Bank of England has staged its second emergency intervention in as many days, as financial institutions step up calls for the central bank to prolong its bond-buying programme to shore up the British pension system.

The BoE widened its £65bn gilts purchasing programme to include inflation-linked bonds for the first time in its latest attempt to stem "fire sales" by pension funds that have created a "material risk to UK financial stability".

Yesterday's move initially helped steady gilt markets on a day when the IMF reiterated its doubts about the UK's economic prospects. It followed the BoE's increase on Monday of its daily maximum purchase level to £10bn.

But in a sign of persistent strains in

the market, the yield on the standard 30-year government bond yesterday rose as much as 0.14 percentage points to 4.83 per cent — its highest since the BoE began emergency interventions in the gilt market last month.

The pension industry has called on the BoE to extend the programme's Friday deadline because of concerns funds do not have sufficient time to shore up portfolios against further shocks.

The Pensions and Lifetime Savings Association, representing schemes with £1.3tn invested, said "many" funds would prefer the scheme was extended at least until finance minister Kwasi Kwarteng unveiled his debt-cutting plan on October 31. "It makes sense that the bank may not be able to fully wind up its support schemes until the markets' concerns have eased," said Paul Dales, chief UK economist at Capital Economics.

The BoE, which said it was prepared to buy up to £5bn a day in index-linked bonds as it warned of "dysfunction" in the gilt market, bought £1.95bn of the bonds on the first day of its new intervention yesterday.

The measures came a day after it unveiled a new short-term funding programme it hoped would act as a pressure release valve for pension schemes caught up in a vicious circle after Kwarteng's September 23 "mini" Budget triggered a historic sell-off in gilts.

"Two interventions in 24 hours is pretty extraordinary," said Sandra Holdsworth, UK head of rates at Aegion Asset Management. The BoE steps showed the problem was "much bigger than anyone thought a week ago". **Call on Bank of England** page 12

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### World Markets

| STOCK MARKETS     |          |          |       | CURRENCIES   |         |         |       | GOVERNMENT BONDS |        |      |       |
|-------------------|----------|----------|-------|--------------|---------|---------|-------|------------------|--------|------|-------|
|                   | Oct 11   | Prev     | %Chg  | Pair         | Oct 11  | Prev    | %Chg  | Yield (%)        | Oct 11 | Prev | %Chg  |
| S&P 500           | 3618.27  | 3612.39  | 0.16  | £/€          | 0.871   | 0.870   | 0.1   | US 2 yr          | 4.27   | 4.31 | -0.03 |
| Nasdaq Composite  | 10536.10 | 10542.10 | -0.06 | \$/£         | 1.109   | 1.105   | 0.4   | US 10 yr         | 3.90   | 3.89 | 0.01  |
| Dow Jones Ind     | 29458.86 | 29202.88 | 0.88  | €/¥          | 0.876   | 0.878   | -0.2  | US 30 yr         | 3.88   | 3.84 | 0.04  |
| FTSEurofirst 3000 | 1538.75  | 1548.09  | -0.60 | ¥/¥          | 145.735 | 145.745 | -0.01 | UK 2 yr          | 4.20   | 4.32 | -0.13 |
| Euro Stoxx 50     | 3327.47  | 3356.88  | -0.58 | ¥/€          | 161.942 | 161.018 | 0.6   | UK 10 yr         | 4.43   | 4.47 | -0.04 |
| FTSE 100          | 6985.23  | 6950.31  | 1.16  | \$/¥         | 0.968   | 0.970   | -0.2  | UK 30 yr         | 4.78   | 4.67 | 0.11  |
| FTSE All-Share    | 3749.50  | 3791.94  | -1.12 | JPY 2 yr     | -0.08   | -0.07   | 0.01  | JPY 10 yr        | 0.25   | 0.25 | 0.00  |
| CAC 40            | 5833.20  | 5840.55  | -0.13 | JPY 30 yr    | 1.44    | 1.38    | 0.07  | GER 2 yr         | 1.82   | 1.89 | -0.06 |
| Korea Kospi       | 12220.25 | 12272.94 | -0.43 | GER 10 yr    | 2.29    | 2.34    | -0.05 | GER 30 yr        | 2.29   | 2.31 | -0.03 |
| Hong Kong         | 26401.25 | 27118.11 | -2.64 |              |         |         |       |                  |        |      |       |
| Hang Seng         | 16022.36 | 17216.66 | -2.23 |              |         |         |       |                  |        |      |       |
| MSCI World \$     | 2395.61  | 2417.72  | -0.91 |              |         |         |       |                  |        |      |       |
| MSCI EM \$        | 894.81   | 897.74   | -1.44 |              |         |         |       |                  |        |      |       |
| MSCI ACWI \$      | 157.51   | 162.80   | -3.37 | Oil WTI \$   | 80.53   | 81.13   | -1.18 |                  |        |      |       |
| FT Wilshire 2500  | 4710.46  | 4748.55  | -0.80 | Oil Brent \$ | 94.67   | 96.19   | -1.58 |                  |        |      |       |
| FT Wilshire 5000  | 36792.80 | 37089.80 | -0.80 | Gold \$      | 1676.55 | 1686.15 | -1.16 |                  |        |      |       |

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**Late Edition**  
Today, sunshine and clouds, breezy, high 71. Tonight, cloudy, low 59. Tomorrow, windy, showers and thunderstorms, especially late, high 69. Weather map appears on Page A20.



A wave of Russian attacks on Monday left a crater in Kyiv. The attacks brought new pledges to send more weapons to Ukraine.

## Democrats, Expecting to Coast, Are Fighting for New York Seats

By NICHOLAS FANDOS

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Just a month before November's critical midterm elections, New York has emerged from a haywire redistricting cycle as perhaps the most consequential congressional battleground in the country, and Democrats are mired in an increasingly costly fight just to hold their ground.

All told, nine of New York's 26 seats — from the tip of Long Island to the banks of the Hudson River here in Poughkeepsie — are in play, more than in any other state but California.

For Democrats, the uncertainty is particularly jarring: Just 10 months ago, party leaders, who controlled the once-in-a-decade redistricting process in the state, optimistically predicted that new district lines could safeguard Democrats and imperil as many as five Republican seats, allowing them to add key blocks to their na-

## Redistricting Reversals Upend Midterms

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## Biden Pledges 'Consequences' For Saudi Arabia After Oil Cut

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — President Biden vowed on Tuesday to impose "consequences" on Saudi Arabia for teaming up with Russia to cut oil production, signaling a rupture in the relationship between two longtime allies and a reversal of his own effort to cultivate the energy-rich kingdom.

Amid deep anger over last week's decision by the Saudi-led OPEC Plus, Mr. Biden's staff announced that he would re-evaluate the entire relationship with Saudi Arabia and expressed openness to retaliatory measures offered by congressional Democrats such as curbing arms sales or permitting legal action against the cartel.

"There's going to be some consequences for what they've done with Russia," Mr. Biden told CNN's Jake Tapper in an interview broadcast on Tuesday night. The president would not specify

## Open to Measures Like Halt in Weapon Sales

his options or his timetable, leaving the details intentionally vague. "I'm not going to get into what I'd consider and what I have in mind. But there will be consequences."

The presidential pushback underscored the domestic and international ramifications of the move to scale back petroleum supplies on the market by up to two million barrels per day to bolster the price of oil.

Coming just weeks before critical midterm elections that could turn on the cost of gasoline at the pump, the production cut was viewed as a betrayal by the White House, which believed it had an understanding with Saudi leaders when Mr. Biden visited over the

## U.S. Working To Supply Kyiv Russian Arms

## Difficult Decisions for Nations Able to Help

By LARA JAKES

The Russian strikes that hit civilian targets across Ukraine this week immediately brought new pledges by Kyiv's allies to send in more weapons and ammunition. The United States promised more air defense missile systems, and Germany said it would send similar defenses "in the next few days." The NATO chief declared that support to Ukraine's fight against Russia would continue "for as long as it takes."

But for all of the assurances, there remains a problem. Kyiv also needs more of the Russian-style weapons that the Ukrainian military is trained to use, and the available global supply of them is running low.

To find those weapons, the United States and other allies have been scouring the globe, looking for willing suppliers in a hunt that has revealed the promise and pitfalls of unlocking stockpiles of Russian-standard and Soviet-style weapons for use by Ukraine.

There have been some successes. Finland, which has long balanced the sensitivities of its Russian neighbor, is sending Ukraine some Soviet-style weapons, including ammunition and guns compatible with the AK-47 assault rifle. South Korea is supplying ballistic vests, helmets, medical equipment and other defense assistance.

Others like Cambodia, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Rwanda, Mexico, Colombia and Peru have received a recent visit from Secretary of State Antony Blinken in a painstaking, behind-the-scenes diplomatic campaign to countenances that have demonstrated support for Ukraine but are still reluctant to supply lethal aid.

And then there is Cyprus. It has presented a special window on the difficulties of keeping up with the urgent demand for arms that Ukraine's troops are burning through faster than they can be supplied as they claw back large stretches of territory and push the Russians to retreat.

Until this month, Cyprus had been under a U.S. arms embargo for 35 years, imposed to help tamp down tensions after a conflict left

## NATO CHIEF URGES ALLIES TO EXPAND UKRAINE ARSENAL

## G7 LEADERS PLEDGE AID

## Pressure Grows on West as Defense Systems Deter Airstrikes

This article is by Steven Erlanger, Eric Schmitt, Michael Schwartz and Eric Nagourney.

BRUSSELS — NATO's top official on Tuesday called on allies to step up arms supplies to the Ukrainians, especially sophisticated air defense systems, a day after Russia rained rocket fire on 19 cities across Ukraine in a marked escalation of its assault on civilians.

As missiles and rockets continued to strike Ukraine, though in smaller numbers than on Monday, Jens Stoltenberg, NATO's secretary general, said that Moscow's aerial attacks on civilian targets were "a sign of weakness" and that Ukraine would be better able to deter them if its existing weaponry was expanded.

"These air defense systems are making a difference because many of the incoming missiles were actually shot down by Ukrainian air defense systems provided by NATO allies," he said. Mr. Stoltenberg's comments came as Western leaders, outraged by the escalation of Russian hostilities in Ukraine, held a virtual emergency meeting of the Group of 7 industrialized nations. They pledged "undeterred and steadfast" financial and military support for Ukraine. The White House also said it would expedite delivery of an advanced air defense system.

The G7 leaders also warned Russia of "severe consequences" if it used chemical, biological or nuclear weapons in the conflict.

Officials in Ukraine, renewing their pleas for weaponry that would allow them to build "an air shield for Ukraine," offered an accounting of what Russian armaments had struck the country in the latest bombardment — and how many had been knocked from the skies.

In the past two days, Ukraine's air defense forces have shot down at least 66 cruise missiles, more than 120, according to the Ukrainian General Staff, and have

## As Hospitals Chase Profitable Patients, Beds for Children Vanish

By EMILY BAUMGAERTNER

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. — It was Lachlan Rutledge's sixth birthday, but as he mustered a laborious breath and blew out one candle, it was his mother who made a wish: for a pediatric hospital bed in northeast Oklahoma.

The kindergarten has a connective tissue disorder, severe allergies and asthma. Those conditions repeatedly landed him in the pediatric intensive care unit at Ascension St. John Medical Center in Tulsa, Okla., with collapsed veins and oxygen levels so low, he was unresponsive to his mother's voice.

But in April the hospital closed its children's floor to make room for more adult beds. So on a September morning, after coming down with Covid for the fourth time and with what looked like bilateral pneumonia, Lachlan was struggling to breathe in an overcrowded emergency room at the Children's Hospital at Saint Francis — the only remaining inpatient pediatric option in Tulsa.

"We're always preparing for battle. It's just a question of where we're going to fight," said his mother, Aurora Rutledge, looking frightened as she twisted the



Lachlan Rutledge, 6, uses an inhaler each morning after breakfast as he gets ready for school.

blond ringlets that poked out from under Lachlan's Spider-Man headphones.

Hospitals around the country, from regional medical centers to smaller local facilities, are closing down pediatric units. The reason

is stark economics: Institutions make more money from adult patients.

In April, Henrico Doctors' Hospital in Richmond, Va., ended its pediatric inpatient services. In July, Tufts Children's Hospital in

Boston followed suit. Shriners Children's New England said it will close its inpatient unit by the end of the year. Pediatric units in Colorado Springs; Raleigh, N.C.; and Doylestown, Pa., have closed

## From Film to Broadway to TV, Her Stardom Was No Mystery

By DANIEL LEWIS

Angela Lansbury, a formidable actress who captivated Hollywood in her youth, became a Broadway musical sensation in middle age and then drew millions of fans as a widowed mystery writer on the long-running television series "Murder, She Wrote."

Her death was announced in a statement by her family.

Ms. Lansbury was the winner of five competitive Tony Awards for her starring performances on the New York stage, from "Mame" in 1966 to "Blithe Spirit" in 2009, when she was 83, a testament to her extraordinary stamina. Yet she appeared on Broadway only from time to time over a seven-decade career in film, theater and television in which there were also years when nothing seemed to be coming up roses.

The English-born daughter of an Irish actress, she was just 18 when she landed her first movie role, as Charles Boyer's cheeky Cockney servant in the thriller



Angela Lansbury made "Murder, She Wrote" a perennial hit.

"Gaslight" (1944), a precocious debut that brought her a contract with MGM and an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress. She received a second Oscar nomination in 1946, for her supporting performance as a dance-hall girl in "The Picture of Dorian Gray."

It was a giddy start for a young woman who at 14 had fled wartime

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## Protest anthem has Iran singing

Lyrics mined from posts over woman's death capture longing of ordinary people.

By Omid Khazani and Sarah Parvini

TEHRAN — As crowds poured through the streets of Iran last month to demonstrate against the government, an up-and-coming 25-year-old singer named Shervin Hajipour began working on a new song.

For the lyrics, he drew on tweets by his fellow Iranians explaining their reasons for joining the rapidly expanding protests. There were many.

For dancing in the streets  
For our fear when kissing  
loved ones

For my sister, your sister,  
our sisters  
For the changing of rotted  
minds

He set the words to a mournful keyboard melody and titled it "Baraye" — "for the sake of" or "because of" in Persian.

Then, on Sept. 28, he posted it on social media.

Within a day, according to some estimates, it received more than 40 million views, quickly spreading across the nation and to the Iranian diaspora. The government responded by arresting Hajipour, and soon the song was removed from his Instagram page.

But it was too late to suppress. [See Iran, A4]

## Outrage roils council meeting



**COUNCILMEMBER** Mike Bonin gets emotional at a Los Angeles City Council meeting Tuesday while talking about Councilmember Nury Martinez's recorded racist comments about his young son, who is Black.

## Bonin speaks for L.A.'s heart

STEVE LOPEZ

Mike Bonin's first attempt to speak was unsuccessful.

The boisterous crowd, enraged by one of the ugliest scandals ever to rock Los Angeles City Hall, demanded that there be no City Council meeting Tuesday without resignations first.

Bonin slumped back down, emotionally spent, just a few days after he learned that council President Nury Martinez had referred to his adopted Black son as a monkey. Martinez had proved himself to be an equal-opportunity offender, with unflattering remarks about Oaxacans, Black people, Jews and others.

At the meeting, several people wore T-shirts [See Lopez, A6]



**PROTESTERS** at Tuesday's Los Angeles City Council meeting call for the resignations of councilmembers involved in a racist recording.

Martinez takes leave of absence as crowd demands resignations over racist recordings.

By Benjamin Oreskes, David Zahniser, Julia Wick, Dakota Smith and Libor Jany

Politicians, religious leaders, activists and everyday Angelenos directed their fury at the Los Angeles City Council on Tuesday, telling elected leaders about the rage and sadness they felt over a recording in which Councilmember Nury Martinez is heard making racist remarks and denigrating colleagues.

Martinez was not in the room, announcing shortly before the meeting that she was taking a leave of absence. She stepped down as council president a day earlier.

Hours later, President Biden took the extraordinary step of weighing in on the controversy, with his press secretary saying that he thinks all three politicians who took part in the recorded conversation — Martinez and Councilmembers Gil Cedillo and Kevin de León — should resign.

In the packed council chamber, a boisterous crowd echoed that view, with some [See Council, A6]

## Mayoral debate focuses on healing

Karen Bass and Rick Caruso each claim to be the person who can unite the city. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## Jews, Armenians also disparaged

Audio reveals Nury Martinez made crude remarks about other political rivals. **CALIFORNIA, B1**



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## A HOUSEHOLD NAME

Angela Lansbury won acclaim on Broadway and gained wide fame with TV's "Murder, She Wrote."

ANGELA LANSBURY, 1925 - 2022

## Star of Broadway and 'Murder, She Wrote'

By Valerie J. Nelson

It was the classic but lighthearted whodunit "Murder, She Wrote" that rocketed Angela Lansbury to lasting television stardom, a literate and easy-to-track mystery show that made her and her impeccable manners welcome guests in living rooms across America.

But it was her deep roots in the theater and the many Tony Awards that followed that won the hearts of theatergoers and critics, who were often rhapsodic in their praise.

## Talent spanning decades, mediums

Lansbury had a genius for playing just about anyone, Charles McNulty writes. **CALENDAR, E1**

When "Mame" opened in Los Angeles in 1968 after a wildly successful run on Broadway, Lansbury received a 20-minute standing ovation. It was, theater director James Doolittle later said, "the most exciting opening" in Los Angeles theater history.

[See Lansbury, A8]

## 22-year term for Skaggs' pill supplier

Ex-Angels employee Eric Kay is sentenced for his role in the pitcher's overdose.

By Nathan Frenno

FORT WORTH — Former Angels communications director Eric Kay was sentenced to 22 years in federal prison Tuesday after being convicted of providing counterfeit oxycodone pills

laced with fentanyl that led to the overdose death of pitcher Tyler Skaggs.

The investigation and trial brought Major League Baseball face to face with the country's opioid epidemic and led to the wood-paneled courtroom filled with anger, sadness and occasional sobs.

Prosecutors alleged Kay provided opioids to Skaggs and at least five other professional baseball players since 2017. Several players testified during the trial

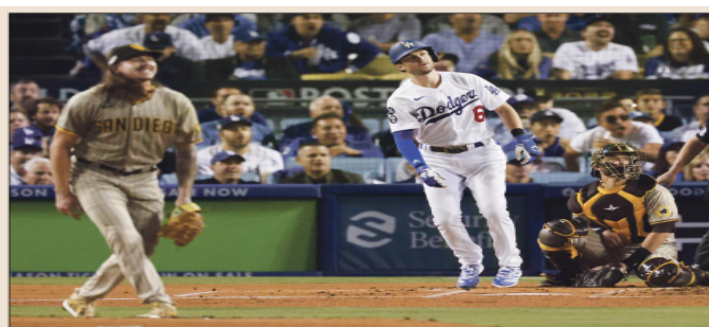
about obtaining and using illicit oxycodone pills, called "blues" or "blue boys" because of their color.

U.S. District Judge Terry R. Means said he had been "dreading this day" because he felt the mandatory minimum of 20 years in federal prison Kay faced was excessive. But the judge added two years to the total because of several disparaging phone calls and emails by Kay that authorities intercepted after his conviction in February.

Clad in a baggy orange jumpsuit with his hands cuffed and chained around his waist, Kay, 48, didn't appear to react as Means cited his "callousness" and "refusal to accept responsibility."

"He facilitated this too," Means said of Skaggs. "He paid the ultimate price for that."

In one call with his mother, Kay called Skaggs a "piece of s---" and said, "Well, he's dead, so f--- 'em." He called the Skaggs family [See Skaggs, A11]



**TREA TURNER** of the Dodgers hits a solo home run off San Diego pitcher Mike Clevinger in Game 1 of the National League Division Series at Dodger Stadium.

## Dodgers take playoff opener

Pitcher Julio Urias gets the victory as Los Angeles defeats San Diego, 5-3. **SPORTS, D1**

## U.N. denounces Ukraine attacks

Russian bombardment focuses on civilian targets. **WORLD, A3**

## Southland home prices fall again

The September decline is the region's fourth in a row. **BUSINESS, A10**

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## Trump's legal fees burn up PAC cash

More donor money spent on lawyers, nonprofits than on GOP candidates

BY ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER AND JOSH DAWSEY

Donald Trump's political operation has spent more money since he left office on lawyers representing the former president and a pair of nonprofits staffed by former Cabinet members than it has on Republican congressional campaigns, according to a review of financial filings.

Trump's leadership PAC, Save America, has blitzed supporters in recent days with fundraising solicitations that focus on next month's high-stakes contest for control of Congress. "It is IMPERATIVE that we win BIG in November," blared an email last week.

The group has contributed about \$8.4 million so far directly to Republican campaigns and committees, while devoting \$7 million to Trump's lawyers and an additional \$2 million to the nonprofits, which employ former members of his administration, including former White House chief of staff Mark Meadows. Legal fees are expected to climb, Trump advisers say, as he employs a growing retinue of lawyers to fend off federal, state and county-level investigations.

Available filings, which disclose TRUMP ON A5

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## G-7 vows to sustain military aid to Ukraine



Yulia Datsenko, 38, stands in her apartment, which was damaged by a Russian attack that hit central Kyiv, Ukraine, on Monday.

## Civilians brace for long-term hardship as attacks escalate

BY MISSY RYAN AND KOSTIANTYN KHUODOV

**KYIV, UKRAINE** — With Kyiv facing rolling electricity outages, authorities on Tuesday raced to repair the damage from a barrage of Russian missile strikes that slammed into the heart of the Ukrainian capital, in a significant escalation of the nearly

eight-month-old war that drew international condemnation of Moscow.

Many Kyiv residents hurried on Tuesday to make whatever preparations they could ahead of potential cuts to power, heat and water — fearful that the missile strikes, which killed at least 20 people across Ukraine on Monday, were a bleak pre-

lude to what they will face repeatedly in coming months.

The attack, which Russian President Vladimir Putin said was retaliation for an explosion over the weekend on the Crimean Bridge, targeted power plants and other critical infrastructure, and underscored the continuing vulnerability of Ukrainian cities despite a surge

in Western military aid since Putin's Feb. 24 invasion.

Speaking to leaders of the Group of Seven via video link on Tuesday, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky voiced his own apprehension about Russia's intentions in the coming months, and he pleaded again with leaders of the world's

SEE KYIV ON A16

## CALLS FOR RETURN OF SEIZED REGIONS

Zelensky renews plea for more air defense systems

BY KAREN DEYOUNG, LOVDAY MOERIS, ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN AND EMILY RAUHALA

The Group of Seven nations on Tuesday committed themselves to continue supplying Ukraine's "urgent requirements" for military equipment and demanded that Russia "completely and unconditionally withdraw all of its troops and military equipment from Ukraine," including Crimea and all "annexed" regions.

In a speech to the meeting, held via video among the leaders of the United States, Canada, Japan and major European allies, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky detailed a second straight day of Russian bombardment of civilian areas, far from the front lines of the war. Tuesday brought dozens of armed drones, "plus 28 launches of Russian missiles," he told them. "And that's just for this morning."

Later, in his regular evening address to Ukrainians, Zelensky said that 20 Russian missiles, and "most" of 15 attack drones, had been shot down. Citizens were working "quickly and efficiently" to repair Monday's damage, he said, and "if it weren't for today's strikes, we would have already restored the power supply, water supply and communication that the terrorists damaged yesterday."

Zelensky repeatedly appealed SEE UKRAINE ON A17

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## Scientists make headway against wily infants' virus

Lollipop-shaped protein may be key to finding an elusive vaccine for RSV

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON

In the mid-1960s, researchers at D.C.'s top pediatric hospital set out to vanquish a diabolical virus that filled wards with wheezing infants each winter.

Their weapon: a vaccine designed to target respiratory syncytial virus, known as RSV. The virus had been identified only a decade earlier but was already known to be one of the most challenging illnesses to rattle the lungs of young children, surpassing influenza.

There was every reason to think the vaccine would succeed. Scientists grew the virus in a laboratory, then inactivated it with a chemical — similar to the method used to create the world-changing polio shot.

Instead of a miracle, a catastro-

phe began to unfold.

Not only did the vaccine not protect infants from getting infected; paradoxically, it made their illness much worse. A 14-month-old and a 16-month-old died.

Scientists spent decades trying to unravel why the shot backfired. A cadre of dedicated researchers continued to work on the virus, without success. Then, a scientific breakthrough helped jolt the field back to life about a decade ago — sparking efforts that are, this year, finally showing success.

Two RSV vaccines, one developed by pharmaceutical giant GSK and another from Pfizer, have protected older adults in large-scale trials in recent months. Separately, a preventive injection of a monoclonal antibody developed by AstraZeneca and Sanofi provided long-lasting protection in a major trial. And a Pfizer trial testing whether a shot late in pregnancy can provide spillover protection to newborns is expected to report results this fall.

SEE RSV ON A24

## Casino draws hope in Va. town down on its luck

With coal jobs dwindling, residents say gambling could save economy in one of state's poorest areas

BY GREGORY S. SCHNEIDER

**BRISTOL, VA.** — Sonya Ratliff and about a dozen friends put on sparkly clothes and left early on a Tuesday morning to celebrate another mom's birthday. In years past, that might have meant brunch.

Now, in this Bible Belt town on the edge of the Appalachian Mountains, it means slot machines, blackjack and other games of chance at the newly opened Bristol Casino.

How long would the women gamble? "Until we have to pick up our kids from school," Ratliff, 42, said to roars of laughter from her friends gathered around a roulette table.

Since July 8, Virginia's first casino has been doing big business in a former abandoned shopping mall near the Tennessee line. More than 25,000 people from 49 states visited in just the first three weeks of operation, raising visions of economic salvation in a city that has been desperate for it.

SEE CASINO ON A20



A group of friends visit the Bristol Casino in Bristol, Va., last month. The temporary facility is the future site of a \$400 million Hard Rock casino and hotel that's expected to debut in 2024.

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## Holiday shopping deals: What's in store this season

Discounts likely, analysts say, but how much shoppers can afford will be wild card. **In Money**

## Trick or treat? New books to get into spooky spirit

With Halloween approaching, here are 10 chillers and thrillers for horror lovers. **In Life**



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## 'Murder, She Wrote' star Lansbury dies at 96

Her career spanned eight decades, garnering her an Oscar, five Tonys and 18 Emmy nods, though she never won one for "Murder." **In News**

# USA TODAY

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## Schools failing to meet Latino students' needs



"Our fear is what's going to happen to our children," says Hilda Villegas, left, with Cemelli de Atzlan outside Bowie High School in El Paso, Texas. They say local and federal leaders have failed to invest in schools in their community, especially after learning losses because of school closures during the COVID-19 pandemic. CORINNE BOUDREAUX FOR USA TODAY

## Booming population faces barriers to learning, advocates say

Kayla Jimenez  
USA TODAY

In late September in El Paso, Texas, residents of the Chamizal barrio and mothers Cemelli de Atzlan and Hilda Villegas held a vigil. They were mourning what they consider a crisis in barrio schools: pandemic disruptions, a shortage of teachers, the lack of culturally sensitive or dual-language programming, overcrowding and historical neglect.

The women, leaders of the group Familias Unidas por la Educación and the group of about 40 who met outside Bowie High School were upset about what they say is a failure of local and federal leadership to invest in the schools in their border town.

"Our fear is what's going to happen to our children. You added two to three years to the loss of education. What is the future of the 2,000 to 3,000 kids in the barrio?" Villegas said.

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Natalie Ochoa, 18, a freshman at Texas State University in San Marcos, says she's hungry for Latino-centered activities on her campus far from home.

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"I think schools across the board – whether they're traditional or charter – struggle with the fact they don't have enough Latino teachers or Latinos in leadership."

Edgar Palacios Founder of the nonprofit Latinx Education Collaborative

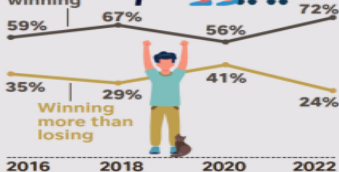


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#### No winners here

When it comes to the issues that matter to them, Americans say their side, politically speaking, has been ...



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### IN SPORTS



Mike Freeman  
Columnist  
USA TODAY

## Tuberville comments dangerous

Calling Sen. Tommy Tuberville, who spent decades as a college coach, a racist isn't controversial anymore. He made remarks Saturday linking slavery reparations to crime. It's important to shun the Alabama Republican because his words aren't just disgraceful, they are dangerous, columnist Mike Freeman writes. How many coaches are like him? **1C**

### WAR IN UKRAINE



UKRAINIAN PRESIDENTIAL PRESS OFFICE VIA AP

## G-7 leaders pledge aid, weapons for Ukraine

Leaders of the Group of Seven nations met in an emergency virtual meeting Tuesday with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, pledging to provide his nation with more financial support, weaponry and missile defense systems. Russia's missile strikes against cities across Ukraine this week represent "indiscriminate attacks on innocent civilian populations (and) constitute a war crime," the G-7 leaders said in a joint statement. **3A**

### USA TODAY/IPSOS POLL

**72%**  
support changing federal law so marijuana is no longer classified as a Schedule 1 drug.

**62%**  
agree that decriminalizing marijuana is an important step in correcting racial injustices.

## Survey finds broad support for pot pardons

67% back US clemency for marijuana possession

Susan Page  
USA TODAY

Americans by more than 2-to-1 support pardoning those convicted of violating federal laws prohibiting possession of pot, a USA TODAY/Ipsos Poll finds, demonstrating broad public support for the step President Joe Biden unexpectedly took last week.

By an equally lopsided margin, 68%-30%, those surveyed support the governor of their state pardoning those convicted of marijuana possession in state courts, where most prosecutions occur.

The findings reflect how much attitudes toward marijuana have changed in recent decades. Twenty-seven states have fully or partially decriminalized possession of small amounts of marijuana, according to the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, and 37 states permit marijuana for medical use.

By 3-to-1, 72%-26%, Americans support changing federal law so marijuana is no longer classified as a Schedule 1 drug, a category meant for the most dangerous drugs.

By 67%-31%, they support federal pardons for marijuana possession.

Support for pardons is particularly strong among Democrats and those 18 to 34 years old – two groups Democrats would like to energize before next month's midterms.

"A month before Election Day, President Biden is looking for ways to remind his base he's making good on his campaign promises," said Ipsos President Cliff Young. "But for some Democratic candidates in swing states, they may now have to walk the fine line between being touch on crime and cool with cannabis."

The survey of 1,028 adults was conducted Friday through Sunday using Ipsos' KnowledgePanel, an online probability-based panel. The findings have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3.2 percentage points.

In the poll, Americans by 62%-33% agree with the statement that decriminalizing marijuana is an important step in correcting past racial injustices in the judicial system. Democrats hold that view by nearly 5-to-1.

Most Republicans disagree. By 63%-32%, they say decriminalizing marijuana would lead to more crime, drug trafficking, and underage use.

Biden's pardons have become an issue in some midterm campaigns.

In Pennsylvania's crucial Senate election, Democratic nominee John Fetterman called it "a massive step toward justice." But his GOP opponent, Mehmet Oz, has cited it as an example of Fetterman being soft on crime.

More than 7 in 10 of those surveyed said they had at least heard of Biden's announcement, which was made Thursday, a high level of awareness in a short period of time.



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Desde Billie Eilish hasta Drake, las figuras de 2023 apuntan al público joven.

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—deportes

Junto a Messi y Dybala, ya son tres los jugadores de Argentina que sufrieron algún problema físico; no son casos graves, pero generan inquietud.

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## Llevar el dólar turista a \$314 para compras con tarjeta por más de US\$300 mensuales

**CEPO.** Desde hoy, aplicarán sobre la cotización oficial otro 25%; será más caro viajar al exterior

Con la intención de cuidar las reservas del Banco Central (BCRA), el Gobierno encarecerá desde hoy los dólares para el turismo y los consumos en el exterior, así como algunos bienes considerados suntuarios y los recitales de artistas extranjeros. Nacen, finalmente, el

dólar Qatar y el dólar Coldplay, entre otros. El primero será de \$314 en lugar de los \$275 actuales y, el segundo, de \$204, confirmaron fuentes oficiales. El cambio alcanzará a todos los consumos con tarjeta (crédito o débito) en dólares a partir de los US\$300 mensuales. A esos gas-

tos, que incluyen pasajes y hoteles, les aplicarán otro recargo del 25% por una nueva percepción a cuenta de Bienes Personales sobre la cotización del dólar oficial, que hoy es de \$157, sobre la que ya se aplica un 30% de impuesto PAIS y 45% a cuenta de Ganancias.

El Gobierno espera reducir así los US\$800 millones mensuales que pierde por turismo emisor. Busca desalentar el uso de tarjetas en el exterior e impulsar a los viajeros a utilizar dólares billete. En julio se había aumentado de 35 a 45% el cargo a cuenta de Ganancias. Página 16

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► El nuevo recargo se aplicará para los consumos mayores a US\$300 mensuales con tarjetas de crédito o débito, ya sea que se hagan en el exterior o desde el país.

► Al impuesto PAIS (30%) y a la percepción a cuenta de Ganancias (45%) les suman ahora otra del 25% a cuenta de Bienes Personales. El dólar turista pasa entonces de \$275 a \$314.

► Las medidas no afectarán el pago de aplicaciones o de servicios de streaming (Spotify o Netflix, entre otros) ni el dólar ahorro.

## “Vamos a matar periodistas”: un mensaje de los narcos



MARCELO MANERA

**seguridad**—ROSARIO.—La intimidante advertencia en Rosario quedó colgada en una de las paredes de Canal 5: “Vamos a matar periodistas”. La amenaza contra la prensa sería parte de la generación de terror que buscan grupos narcos en una ciudad que es golpeada por homicidios y extorsiones. Entidades periodísticas expresaron su repudio por el mensaje mafioso y reclamaron seguridad para garantizar la libertad de expresión. Página 24

## Malestar kirchnerista por los cambios de ministros

**GOBIERNO.** Fueron blanco de críticas en una reunión del PJ; Larroque lamentó que hayan sido inconsultos

El kirchnerismo expresó ayer su malestar con los cambios en el gabinete que dispuso el presidente Alberto Fernández. Lo hizo en una reunión del PJ bonaerense encabezada por Máximo Kirchner. Allí expresaron su desacuerdo con los nombramientos, que calificaron de “inconsultos”, en los ministerios de Trabajo, Desarrollo Social y Mujeres. Tras el encuentro, el ministro bonaerense Andrés “Cuervo” Larroque dijo que “no es bueno que haya trascendido que no todo el Frente fue consultado”. De esa forma hizo público el descontento kirchnerista. Página 11

## Mapuches le hicieron un planteo al Presidente

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## Peligro en las redes. Dietas extremas y ejercicios compulsivos por TikTok

**María Ayuso**  
LA NACION

Coni tiene 16 años y a los 12 o 13 empezó a desarrollar un trastorno de la alimentación. Fue de a poco, con

conductas que iba incorporando, al principio sin que tomara dimensión de lo que le pasaba. Durante la pandemia, si notó cómo su enfermedad (una anorexia de tipo purgativa, con vómitos) se agravó

notablemente y la arrastró hacia una depresión. En esa espiral, los contenidos que veía en redes sociales, particularmente en TikTok e Instagram, le provocaron un efecto enorme. Continúa en la página 22

## Más apoyo a Ucrania tras los ataques aéreos rusos

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## Sob impacto da gasolina, inflação cai pelo 3º mês

A inflação ao consumidor medida pelo IBGE recuou 0,29% em setembro, a terceira queda mensal seguida, com a redução nos preços de combustíveis. Tal sequência de deflação não ocorre desde 1998.

Os preços de alimentos e bebidas também caíram (0,51%), mas a expectativa de analistas é que eles voltem a crescer. No acumulado de 12 meses, a inflação está em 7,17%. Mercado A16

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### IPCA no acumulado de 12 meses



Fonte: IBGE

# Lira manobra para votar criminalização de pesquisas

Medida de presidente da Câmara por censura encontra resistência e é adiada

O presidente da Câmara, Arthur Lira (PP-AL), anexou proposta do líder do governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) na Casa, Ricardo Barros (PP-PR), que visa criminalizar a divulgação de pesquisas eleitorais — com pena de prisão —, a um texto incorporado a outro projeto de lei pronto para votação em plenário.

A manobra, que permite votar o plano de censura a toque de caixa por driblar mecanismos legislativos, encontrou resistência de líderes da base do governo.

Com isso, a votação foi adiada para a próxima semana — alguns parlamentares defendem deixar para depois do segundo turno, dia 30.

O presidente do Senado, Rodrigo Pacheco (PSD-MG), criticou a tentativa.

Lira tem comandado uma articulação bolsonarista para censurar e criminalizar as pesquisas, ideia antiga que ganhou corpo após diferenças entre os resultados do primeiro turno e levantamentos até a véspera.

O projeto de Barros prevê punir a publicação de pesquisas "erradas" até 15 dias antes da eleição, mas não define erro nem contempla mudanças de opinião. O Ministério da Justiça pedira investigação dos institutos pela Polícia Federal. A associação do setor requer acesso ao inquérito. Política A4

## ENTREVISTA Dom Odilo Scherer É ruim fazer da fé instrumento de política e ideologia

O uso da fé pela política preocupa o arcebispo de São Paulo, dom Odilo Scherer. Com a romaria de candidatos a Aparecida (SP) esperada hoje, que inclui o presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL), o cardeal diz que religião, no parlamento, deveria pesar menos do que honestidade e propostas. À Folha, ele critica polarização e ataques à democracia. Política A8

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## Helio Beltrão Censura e princípio autoritário

Antes, concedia-se direito de resposta à divulgação de "fato sabidamente inverídico" que ofendesse um candidato. Agora, a interpretação sobre o que configura "verdade" migrou para o juiz do TSE. O direito de resposta se baseia em mais informação; a censura, em menos. Mercado A24

## Dnit sabia 9 meses antes de estado de pontes no AM O Dnit apontou "situação calamitosa" de duas pontes no Amazonas 9 meses antes de elas desabarem. O órgão afirma ter rescindido contrato de reforma do trecho com empresa por "baixo desempenho". B3

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O cardeal dom Odilo Scherer durante entrevista na sede da Arquidiocese de São Paulo, em Higienópolis. Zanone Fraissat/Folhapress



## FAMÍLIAS SE PREPARAM PARA DIA DAS CRIANÇAS APÓS PROCESSO DE ADOÇÃO

Deivid, 10, vai celebrar a data pela primeira vez com os pais Rogério e Tatiane após conclusão do processo; segundo Iberê de Castro Dias, juiz do TJ-SP, adotantes estão mais propensos a adotar crianças pretas, pardas e acima de três anos. Cotidiano B1

## Bolsonaro pede cerco a seção eleitoral por apoiadores

Em discurso no Rio Grande do Sul, o presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) sugeriu a apoiadores "permanecerem na região" das seções de votação até que o resultado da apuração do segundo turno seja divulgado. O cerco proposto, que violaria a lei eleitoral, foi seguido de novo ataque às eleições. O mandatário falou de desconfiança nos votos em Lula (PT) no primeiro turno. Política A5

## Governador de AL é afastado pelo STJ após ação da PF

Alvo de operação da Polícia Federal, o governador de Alagoas e candidato à reeleição, Paulo Dantas (MDB), foi afastado do cargo pelo STJ, sob suspeita de desvio de recursos e de uso de funcionários fantasmas. Aliado, Lula (PT) disse que ação "cheira a suspeição". Política A12

## PT alerta para compra de votos por bolsonaristas

A campanha de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) acendeu alerta para o aumento de denúncias de funcionários coagidos por patrões a votar em Jair Bolsonaro (PL) e de compra de votos. O PT buscou o TSE, e o Ministério Público do Trabalho confirma crescimento das queixas. Mercado A18

## Campanha do presidente usou produtora do Planalto

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## Un conflit révélateur

Quand Emmanuel Macron dit que la grève dans les raffineries pourrait nous faire « partir cul par-dessus tête », il n'a pas tort. Si elle dure, celle-ci va finir par mettre la société sens dessus dessous, avec le risque, tant redouté à l'Élysée, qu'un retour de flamme de type « gilets jaunes » embrase le pays.

Ce banal bras de fer salarial révèle, en fait, jusqu'à la caricature, l'état de la France et le climat social qui y règne. C'est un conflit gigogne, à tiroirs. Tout part des opérateurs de raffineries ou de dépôts, plutôt mieux payés à la base que l'immense majorité des salariés. Ils réclament des augmentations. TotalEnergies, le « monstre capitaliste » qu'il est de bon ton d'accuser de tous les maux pour s'en mettre plein les poches, doit s'exécuter. N'a-t-il pas réalisé des superprofits ? Une négociation était programmée, mais peu importe : une grève préventive doit mettre le couteau sous la gorge du groupe. Le procédé est d'autant plus contestable qu'il cache une bataille d'influence au sein même de la CGT. Les meneurs de la Fédération de la chimie, attachés à leur tradition industrielle, veulent à cette occasion se faire entendre. Le prochain congrès du syndicat, en

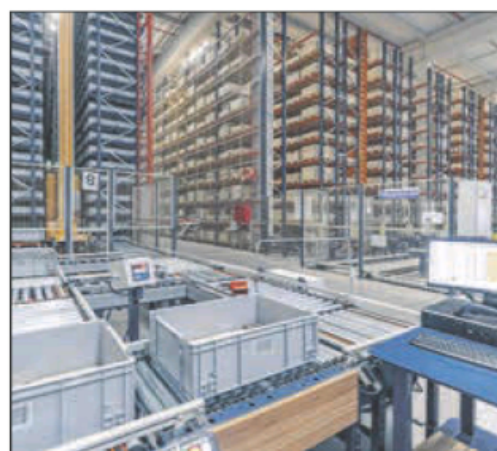
mars, pourrait en effet porter une ardente écolo-  
gistes à la succession de Philippe Martinez.

Cette opposition entre anciens et modernes ne fait que commencer : qu'en sera-t-il en 2035, lorsque plus aucun véhicule à moteur thermique ne pourra sortir d'usine ? L'adaptation des salariés peut-elle se faire à marche forcée ? Sans parler des habitudes des automobilistes, aujourd'hui privés de leur liberté d'aller et venir. Cette grève démontre combien nous sommes encore esclaves des énergies fossiles. Nombre de particuliers et d'entreprises sont déjà affectés : trois Français sur quatre sont tributaires de leur voiture pour se rendre à leur travail.

L'épreuve  
de vérité a  
commencé  
pour le  
pouvoir  
exécutif

Pareille situation ne peut que creuser un peu plus la fracture entre citoyens et habitants des lointaines périphéries.

Partie du secteur privé, cette crise heurte désormais de plein fouet l'ordre public. Elisabeth Borne vient d'annoncer la réquisition du personnel pour débloquent certains sites. Il était temps. L'épreuve de vérité a commencé pour le pouvoir exécutif. ■



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## Power giants to face 'windfall tax' after all as Truss delivers U-turn

No 10 bows to pressure for cap on revenues of renewable energy firms

Julia Kollewe  
Alex Lawson

Renewable power companies will have revenues capped in England and Wales after the government bowed to pressure to curb runaway profits. The announcement late last night

provoked immediate accusations that Downing Street had performed "another screeching U-turn" - having previously rejected calls to impose a windfall tax on power giants.

On the leadership campaign trail, Liz Truss repeatedly resisted calls to cap the huge profits generated by power companies. Boris Johnson's government imposed a £5bn windfall tax on oil and gas companies in May, taking a slice of their profits.

The business department said it was stepping in with a new temporary "cost-plus revenue limit" for

renewable and nuclear electricity generators in England and Wales. This will curb the amount generators can make, "allowing generators to cover their costs, plus receive an appropriate revenue", and will come into force at the start of next year.

The detail was contained in the government's new energy prices bill, which limits power prices for households at an average of £2,500 a year and will cost taxpayers an estimated £89bn. It has been estimated that taxing generators such as wind and solar farms could raise

### Pound falls as Bank halts intervention

The Bank of England governor, Andrew Bailey, said last night that its emergency support for the UK's fragile bond market would end this Friday, causing the pound to fall sharply against the dollar. The remarks came on the day the Bank bought more than £3.3bn of UK government debt in its single biggest daily market intervention. [Page 6 →](#)

between £3bn and £4bn to help offset some of this cost.

Ed Miliband, the shadow climate and net zero secretary said: "The government has finally accepted the principle of Labour's call for a windfall tax on excess profits of electricity generators."

"After months of telling the country they were utterly opposed to the principle of a windfall tax, they have been dragged kicking and screaming to implement it."

"Yet again this shows Labour leading the agenda 7 →

## MPs call for menopause check at 45 for women

Andrew Gregory  
Health editor

Millions of women in England should be invited for an NHS health check at the age of 45 to discuss the menopause and HRT prescriptions should be free, MPs urge today.

The all-party parliamentary group on menopause (APPG) says more needs to be done urgently to help women, including support in the workplace, introducing fresh training for health workers on symptoms, and improving access to treatment.

"We are beginning to feel the tide of change but the taboo around the menopause still prevails in all corners of society - in workplaces, within families and among friends, in education, and in the medical profession," says the Labour MP Carolyn Harris, the chair of the APPG. "Access to HRT remains a postcode lottery for women in the UK and there is a stark divide between those who can afford to seek treatment elsewhere and those who cannot."

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Robot speaks  
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## US 'reviews Saudi links' over Opec oil cuts

Stephanie Kirchgaessner  
and Julian Borger  
Washington

The Biden administration said yesterday it was ready to consider tough new measures against Saudi Arabia after the latter's decision last week to side with Vladimir Putin and cut oil production.

Observers said the move signalled a dramatic abandonment of the US president's recent attempts to seek a rapprochement with Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, and casts doubt over the future of the US-Saudi security relationship.

"The president believes that we should review the bilateral relationship with Saudi Arabia and take a look to see if that relationship is where it needs to be and that it is serving our 2 →



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