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## ELECTION 2022

### Trying to hold on from the middle

Fighting to keep seats, swing-district Democrats push against extremes

BY MARIANNA SOTOMAYOR

LANSING, MICH. — In between campaign stops, Rep. Elissa Slotkin (D-Mich.) is taking calls from fellow House Democrats seeking her support for leadership races upon their return to Capitol Hill.

It's a dumbfounding request for Slotkin, who may not even be serving in Congress next year.

"I've had some pretty tough conversations like, 'Hey, I really like you as a person and I respect you as a lawmaker, but I'm trying to give you the privilege of running for chairman or chairwoman by keeping the majority,'" Slotkin said. "It's by no means a sure thing."

Slotkin and 38 of her colleagues belong to an exclusive group no House Democrat wants to join: vulnerable members who represent the most competitive swing districts in the country, as identified by the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. Most of them, including Slotkin, paved the way to Democrats' regaining the House majority in

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### One man's battle to ban race in admissions

BY ROBERT BARNES

SOUTH THOMASTON, MAINE — Edward Blum is early to bed and early to rise: By 4:30 each morning, he says, you will usually find him in his study overlooking Penobscot Bay, scrolling the internet and looking for someone to sue.

It pays off, at least at the Supreme Court. On Monday, the justices will soon hear the seventh and eighth cases Blum has offered up, all relating in some way to his belief that considering an individual's race and ethnicity violates the Constitution and federal law, even when the purpose is to help minorities who historically have been victims of discrimination.

It's an extraordinary track record for any person or group, but especially for a stockbroker turned conservative activist and policy wonk who is neither a lawyer nor the head of a large organization. Backed by conservative donors and sympathetic lawyers, Blum says his work is a

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## BUILT & BROKEN

For years, son of federation head pushed women to pose for nude photos



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### Female bodybuilders describe sexual exploitation

BY DESMOND BUTLER, AMY BRITTAIN AND ALICE LI

Officials of bodybuilding's two premier federations have been sexually exploiting female athletes for decades — pressuring them to pose for nude photographs, posting those photos to soft-core pornography sites, and, at times, manipulating contest results in favor of cooperative competitors, a Washington Post investigation has found. ¶ For more than 15 years, J.M. Manion, whose father, Jim, has been running amateur and professional bodybuilding contests for decades, shot the photos and operated a network of paid soft-core pornography websites that at one point advertised "over 30,000 images" of

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Bodybuilders Aly Garcia, Amber Littlejohn, Mandy Henderson and Jenn Gates have competed at the top level of the sport.

### As flood risk rises, communities weigh buyouts

S.C. neighborhood illustrates dilemma of repeated disasters as more areas face their likelihood

BY BRADY DENNIS

SOCASTEE, S.C. — On the day she would finally move to higher ground, Terri Straka awoke in the neighborhood where she had lived for three decades, but a place steadily becoming less recognizable.

"No Trespassing" signs adorned the lawns of other flood-prone houses whose owners had already taken government buyouts. Storage pods sat in the driveways of neighbors who would soon follow. In one yard, a sign warned would-be house hunters: "Don't buy in the swamp."

"It's like a death," Straka, 52, said as she surveyed the two packed U-Haul trucks parked out front. "I didn't have any intentions of leaving. This place is my heritage."

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Terri Straka's family helps her move into her new home in Myrtle Beach, S.C., last month.

### Russia plots a dark winter

#### RELENTLESS STRIKES ON UKRAINE'S GRID

Attacks are surgically strategic, difficult to stop

BY MICHAEL BIRNBAUM, DAVID L. STERN AND EMILY RAUHALA

Russia's ongoing attacks on Ukraine's energy infrastructure have been so methodical and destructive that Ukrainian and Western officials say they are being directed by electricity specialists who know exactly which targets will inflict maximum pain on Ukraine's grid.

The two-week-old bombing campaign, an effort to plunge Ukrainians into darkness ahead of their country's bitter winter, has focused less on well-protected power generation plants and more on the network nodes that are key to keeping Ukraine's electricity grid functioning and providing critical services.

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BY ELLEN NAKASHIMA, JOHN HUDSON AND PAUL SONNE

The confidant who vinted to Russian President Vladimir Putin recently about his military's handling of the war in Ukraine was Yevgeniy Prigozhin, the founder of a Russian mercenary group that is playing a critical role for Moscow on the battlefield in Ukraine, according to two U.S. officials familiar with the matter.

Prigozhin's criticisms echoed what he has been saying publicly for weeks, the officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive intelligence. But the revelation that he felt comfortable sharing such a harsh rebuke of the Russian military effort with Putin in a private setting shows how his influence is rising as Moscow's war falters. It also highlights the shaky standing of the Russian defense establishment's formal leadership, which

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## G.O.P. Chasing Seats Counted As Solidly Blue

**Democrats Are Forced to Divert Resources**

By SHANE GOLDMACHER  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Republicans are pressing their advantage deep into Democratic territory in the closing stretch of the 2022 campaign, competing for an abundance of House seats amid growing signs that voters are poised to punish President Biden's party even in the bluest parts of America.

Republicans need to win only a handful of seats to take over the House of Representatives, which Democrats now control by a narrow margin of 220-212. But with two weeks until the election, Republicans are looking to run up the score and win a more expansive — and governable — majority by vying for districts in Democratic bastions, including in Rhode Island, which has not sent a Republican to Congress for nearly three decades.

"We thought for a little bit that we could defy gravity, but the reality is setting in," said Sean McElwee, executive director of Data for Progress, a progressive research and polling firm. With Democrats on the defensive in so many places, Mr. McElwee said the goal should now be to limit the party's losses so it could conceivably try to take back the House in 2024.

Simply making incursions so deep into Democratic terrain is a victory for Republicans. Win or lose, they have diverted limited Democratic resources. But Republicans need just five seats net to flip the chamber, and with the current daunting map, some Democratic strategists worry the party could lose far more: 20 or even 30 seats.

In Oregon, Republicans are in contention to win half of the state's soon-to-be six congressional seats — up from the one seat they now hold in the traditional Democratic stronghold.

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## Ukraine Talks? House Liberals Walk It Back.

By CATIE EDMONDSON  
WASHINGTON — Progressive House Democrats on Tuesday retracted their call for President Biden to engage in direct diplomatic talks with Russia over a Ukraine cease-fire, an abrupt retreat that exposed Democratic divisions and the first public hints of dissent in Congress over the war.

What began this summer as an effort among liberal Democrats to persuade Mr. Biden that he had political support to pursue diplomacy for ending the conflict imploded on Tuesday after an extraordinary 24 hours.

First came a letter from the liberal Congressional Progressive Caucus pressing the president to seek a "rapid end to the conflict," then a clarifying statement to respond to a hail of criticism from other Democrats, and ultimately a complete retraction as members of the group scrambled to distance themselves from their own misfire, grasping for someone else to blame.

The letter, released on Monday, urged the Biden administration to "seek a realistic framework for a cease-fire" and to "pursue every diplomatic avenue to support such a solution that is acceptable to the people of Ukraine."

By Tuesday, Representative Pramila Jayapal of Washington, the chairwoman of the caucus and the letter's principal author, had taken it all back. Ms. Jayapal faulted unnamed aides for releasing the letter, which she said had been drafted several months ago.

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## U.S. Thought It Had Secret Oil Deal With Saudis

This article is by Mark Mazzetti, Edward Wong and Adam Entous.

WASHINGTON — As President Biden was planning a politically risky trip to Saudi Arabia this summer, his top aides thought they had struck a secret deal to boost oil production through the end of the year — an arrangement that could have helped justify breaking a campaign pledge to shun the kingdom and its crown prince.

It did not work out that way. Mr. Biden went through with the trip. But earlier this month, Saudi Arabia and Russia steered a group of oil-producing countries in voting to slash oil production by

## Getting Fewer Barrels and Feeling Duped by Crown Prince

two million barrels a day, the opposite of the outcome the administration thought it had secured as the Democratic Party struggles to deal with inflation and high gas prices heading into the November elections.

The move led angry Biden administration officials to reassess America's relationship with the kingdom and produced a flurry of accusatory statements between

the two governments — including a charge by the White House that Saudi Arabia was helping Russia in its war in Ukraine.

Lawmakers who had been told about the trip's benefits in classified briefings that included details of the oil deal — which has not been previously disclosed and was supposed to lead to a surge in production from September to December — have been left fuming that Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman duped the administration.

This account is based on interviews with American officials and officials from Gulf Arab nations, as well as Middle East experts

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**Russia Upholds Griner's 9-Year Term**  
A prisoner swap may be the only path home for Brittney Griner, who appeared via video. PAGE A9.

## Disabled Workers Thrive in Tight Labor Market

By BEN CASSELMAN  
The strong late-pandemic labor market is giving a lift to a group often left on the margins of the economy: workers with disabilities.

Employers, desperate for workers, are reconsidering job requirements, overhauling hiring processes and working with nonprofit

## Option to Stay at Home Opens New Doors

it groups to recruit candidates they might once have overlooked. At the same time, companies' newfound openness to remote work has led to opportunities for

people whose disabilities make in-person work — and the taxing daily commute it requires — difficult or impossible.

As a result, the share of disabled adults who are working has soared in the past two years, far surpassing its prepandemic level and outpacing gains among people without disabilities.

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## Sunak's Tall Task: Unify Party and Fix Economy

By MARK LANDLER  
LONDON — Rishi Sunak took over as Britain's prime minister on Tuesday, the third in seven weeks, hoping to slow the revolving door at 10 Downing Street and restore stability to a government in turmoil.

But as he assembled a cabinet and began to confront a grave eco-

## Britain's Prime Minister Picks Team of Rivals

nomics crisis, Mr. Sunak faced formidable political challenges, for which analysts said his seven-year career in national politics had not fully prepared him. The

swift, truncated nature of his election may further complicate his task.

Having been elected with the votes of some 200 Conservative Party lawmakers, but not the party's rank-and-file members, Mr. Sunak could have trouble claiming a mandate to lead a deeply fractured party, let alone the

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## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

Google reported its fifth consecutive quarter of slowing sales growth, with its YouTube video platform posting a drop in ad revenue for the first time since the company began disclosing the unit's performance. **A1**

Microsoft posted its worst quarterly earnings decline in more than two years and the weakest revenue growth in more than five years, and said that it expects further sluggishness. **B1**

Adidas said it would end its partnership with Kanye West and Gap said it would pull apparel he helped design, after a string of controversies including a recent anti-Semitic outburst from the musician. **A1**

Major U.S. stock indexes extended a rally, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow Industrials gaining 1.6%, 2.3% and 1.1%, respectively. **B1**

Americans are renting fewer apartments as demand in the third quarter fell to its lowest level in 13 years, after a long stretch of record-high rents. **A1**

GE said quarterly profit fell and outlined plans to cut costs in its renewable-energy business, where troubles offset strong gains in the company's aerospace division. **B1**

GM said it is reducing its target for EV sales because of a delay in ramping up battery output, as the company issued an upbeat third-quarter earnings report. **B1**

Intel's Mobileye unit priced its IPO at \$21 a share, a dollar above the top of its targeted range, according to people close to the deal. **B14**

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Western leaders meeting in Berlin said the effort to rebuild Ukraine would take generations, as Kyiv stepped up its requests for economic and military support and fissures began to emerge in Washington's long-solid backing for Ukraine. **A1**

Russia escalated its accusations that Ukraine plans to detonate a so-called dirty bomb, claiming in a letter to the U.N. Security Council that Kyiv would in turn use the fallout from the explosion to blame Moscow for using a tactical nuclear weapon. **A7**

A Moscow regional court upheld Griner's drug conviction, paving the way for the American basketball star to serve nine years in a penal colony. **A8**

Sunak, in his first speech as Britain's prime minister, warned of a "profound economic crisis" facing the nation and vowed to steer the U.K. through growing troubles. **A9**

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Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky, speaking via video, asked Western leaders Tuesday for more aid to rebuild.

## Kyiv Seeks Money to Rebuild As Divisions in U.S. Emerge

Western leaders meeting in Berlin said the effort to rebuild Ukraine would take generations, as Kyiv stepped up its requests for economic and military support and fissures began to emerge in Washington's long-solid backing for Ukraine.

By Bojan Pancevski, Laurence Norman and Lindsay Wise

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine publicly pressed Western political and business leaders gathering in Berlin on Tuesday for more

funding to rebuild his country, as Russian attacks have left Ukraine struggling to produce enough electricity as winter draws near.

In Washington, a group of 30 House Democrats on Tuesday retracted a letter they had sent to President Biden urging him to seek direct talks with Russia to end the war in Ukraine, following intense backlash within the Democratic Party and disavowals from some signatories. Republican leaders in the House have signaled they might pull back on Ukraine aid if they win the House majority in November, as most analysts predict.

Speaking by video link at the opening of the Conference on the Recovery, Reconstruction and Modernization of Ukraine in Berlin, Mr. Zelensky said Ukraine had an urgent need to rebuild housing, schools and power plants, and couldn't wait. "Russia destroys everything," he said.

The conference is convening at a moment when Ukraine is in greater need of economic help than perhaps at any moment since Russia began its invasion in February. In recent weeks, Moscow has hammered

Ukraine's civilian infrastructure, leaving much of the country with only intermittent electricity as winter approaches. More than a third of Ukraine's power stations have been hit, Ukrainian officials said.

Speaking at the conference in Berlin, Denys Shmyhal, the Ukrainian prime minister, said the war had wiped out at least 35% of the country's economy.

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## Secretive Offshore Firm Aids Russians

Isle of Man company Bridgewater makes it hard for authorities to track oligarch assets

By ROB BARRY

A Silicon Valley laser startup that went public in February had a surprising investor: a Russian billionaire. The deal, routed through a series of offshore companies and a venture fund, let the oligarch, Alisher Usmanov, move more of his vast wealth into the West. The fund's stake at the IPO was valued at \$175 million.

Days later, Russia invaded Ukraine, and the U.S. sanctioned Usmanov as part of its effort to pressure Russian President Vladimir Putin.

The investment in Quenergy Systems Inc. was made through a network of shell

companies and middlemen used by Putin allies and others for years to move hundreds of millions of dollars out of Russia, according to documents including emails, investment offerings, public and private corporate records, shareholder registers and SEC filings.

The scope of the network hasn't been previously reported. It has also been used by relatives of Andrei Skoch, a member of Russia's parliament, Sergei Chemezov, a former KGB associate of Mr. Putin whose companies sell arms to the Russian military, and Dmitry Peskov, Mr. Putin's spokesman, as well as Kremlin-backed VTB Bank, which is

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## The Scariest Thing About This Halloween Might Be the Smells

Spooky attractions introduce strange scents, from 'dentist' to 'rotting flesh'

By KATIE DEIGHTON

Jason Egan's job is to make people scream. The horror experiences built by his company take visitors through recreations of movies such as "Saw" and "The Blair Witch Project," employing lighting, audio and actors to make sure those paying upward of \$45.99 for a ticket jump, shriek and generally recoil at the horror of it all.

There's just one thing Mr. Egan really doesn't want his

guests to do: Vomit.

His productions use scent-diffusion technology to make sure guests' senses of smell are offended as much as their other five. He constantly treads the fine line between slight discomfort and visceral disgust.

"I want them to be like, 'Oh, my God, that smell was gross,'" Mr. Egan said, "but I don't want to hear, 'Oh, my God I'm going to puke!'"

Scare mazes, haunted houses and other horror attractions are becoming more sophisticated each year, producers say. One

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Get a whiff of this

## Apartment Demand Cools After Sharp Increase in Rents

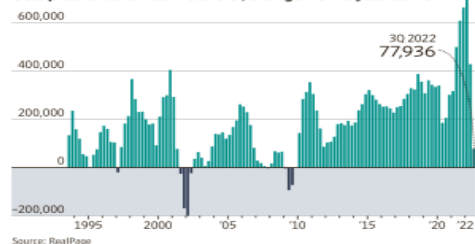
By WILL PARKER

Americans are renting fewer apartments as demand in the third quarter fell to its lowest level in 13 years, after a long stretch of record-high rents.

Some renters are choosing to take on roommates, while others are boarding with family or friends. More people are opting to stay longer in their parents' homes or moving back in, rather than pay steep rent increases, according to a recent UBS survey.

Apartment demand in the quarter, measured by the one-year change in the occupancy of units, was the lowest since 2009, when the U.S. was feeling the effects of the subprime crisis, according to rental software company RealPage. Measured quarterly, the drop in demand was the worst of any third quarter—normally prime

Occupied rental units in the U.S., change from a year earlier



Source: RealPage

leasing season—in the more than 30 years RealPage has compiled the data.

Meanwhile, the apartment-vacancy rate rose to 5.5% in the third quarter, up from 5.1% the quarter prior, according to

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'Deepfake' technology puts celebrities in ads without their knowledge. **B1**

## Adidas, Gap Cut Ties With Kanye West Over Anti-Semitic Remarks

Adidas AG said it would end its partnership with Kanye West and Gap Inc. said it would pull apparel he helped design from its stores, after a string of controversies including a recent anti-Semitic outburst from the musician and fashion-brand owner.

Adidas's decision, which ends a lucrative arrangement that has produced the popular Yeezy collection of sneakers, comes after weeks of pressure on the German sportswear company from human-rights advocates and after other busi-

nesses severed their ties with Mr. West, who goes by Ye.

Gap, which ended its partnership with Mr. West in September but was still selling items it had already produced, said Tuesday that it was removing Yeezy Gap products from its stores and had shut down a website that was still selling hoodies and other merchandise from the partnership.

"Our former partner's recent remarks and behavior further underscore why" Gap ended its partnership, the retailer said in a statement.

Mr. West and his representatives didn't respond to requests to comment. He has publicly complained about

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By Georgi Kantchev in Berlin and Inti Pacheco in New York



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## Sunak warns UK faces 'economic crisis'

◆ New premier assembles 'unity' cabinet and cites Truss errors

◆ Hunt retained as finance minister in focus on stability and confidence

◆ Gilt yields return to levels last seen before disastrous 'mini' Budget

GEORGE PARKER, JIM PICKARD AND JASMINE CAMERON-CHILESHE — LONDON

Rishi Sunak became Britain's third prime minister in the space of two months yesterday and immediately started to assemble a "unity cabinet" to tackle "the profound economic crisis" facing the country.

Sunak, who had been invited to form a government by King Charles, said he would prioritise "economic stability and confidence", and added: "This will mean difficult decisions to come."

Jeremy Hunt, the man charged with clearing up the economic mess left by Liz Truss's calamitous 49-day premiership, will remain as finance minister and will present a debt-cutting plan in the coming days.

In an attempt to stabilise the governing Conservative party after months of chaos, Sunak retained a number of senior ministers who had previously backed an abortive comeback bid by former premier Boris Johnson.

In a move which astonished some Tory MPs, Sunak made Suella Braverman home secretary, only six days after she resigned from Truss's government following a security breach and a dispute about immigration levels.

Braverman's appointment was seen as a concession to the pro-Brexit Conservative right but it was billed by Sunak's allies as evidence of his desire to build "a unity cabinet using all the talents of the party".

James Cleverly, another Johnson supporter, remains as foreign secretary in a cabinet which broadly maintained a balance between Brexiters and Remainers in the higher echelons.

Dominic Raab, a Sunak ally, became deputy prime minister and justice secretary, but Penny Mordaunt, who challenged Sunak for the Tory leadership, remained in the low-profile post of Leader of the House of Commons.

Sunak arrived in Downing Street after several months of turmoil. Johnson was forced to resign in July following a series of scandals while Truss, who became prime minister on September 5, quit after her economic policy had to be unwound when it sent financial markets into a tailspin.

The former chancellor said Truss had made mistakes and he was standing in



"I have work to do to restore trust after all that happened. I am not daunted"

## Who's in

Jeremy Hunt  
Chancellor of the Exchequer  
James Cleverly  
Foreign secretary  
Suella Braverman  
Home secretary  
Dominic Raab  
Deputy prime minister  
Grant Shapps  
Business secretary  
Penny Mordaunt  
Leader of the House  
Ben Wallace  
Defence secretary

## Who's out

Jacob Rees-Mogg  
Business secretary  
Brandon Lewis  
Justice secretary  
Kit Malthouse  
Education secretary

Downing Street "in part, to fix them". But already signs were emerging that his election as Tory leader had eased turmoil in the markets. Gilt yields returned to levels last seen before Truss's "mini" Budget in September as investors welcomed Sunak's appointment as prime minister. The 30-year gilt yield fell to 3.67 per cent.

In contrast to Johnson's shambolic administration, Sunak promised that: "This government will have integrity, professionalism and accountability at every level."

Aged 42, he is Britain's youngest prime minister in modern times and the first British-Asian to lead the country. He has been an MP for only seven years and is about to be tested in extremely tough political circumstances.

With opposition parties demanding an immediate general election, Sunak claimed he derived his legitimacy from the 2019 Tory manifesto, upon which Johnson built an 80-seat majority.

The new prime minister said he would deliver that manifesto's commitments on a stronger NHS, safer streets, better schools, environmental protection and the "levelling up" of the regional inequalities across Britain.

"I have work to do to restore trust after all that happened," he acknowledged, but insisted: "I am not daunted."

Earlier, Truss gave her final speech as prime minister, urging Sunak to be "bold" and making no apology for the chaos that engulfed her party and the markets during her brief time in office.

Ten members of Truss's cabinet, including Jacob Rees-Mogg, business secretary, Kit Malthouse, education secretary, and Wendy Morton, chief whip, resigned or were sacked by Sunak.

Truss made no mention of her disastrous fiscal package, with its £45bn of tax cuts. Sterling fell, gilt yields rose, the Bank of England was forced to intervene and she sacked her chancellor.

Hunt wants to unveil a new fiscal plan next week, showing how the government will cut debt as a share of gross domestic product in the medium term, ahead of a Bank of England decision on interest rates on November 3.

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## Adidas faces €250mn hit as it drops rapper West over anti-Semitic remarks

OLAF STORBECK — FRANKFURT

Adidas has cut its ties with Kanye West, condemning his anti-Semitic remarks in a move that is likely to halve the sportswear maker's profits this year.

The German company said it did not "tolerate anti-Semitism and any other sort of hate speech", adding that it would end the partnership "immediately".

"Ye's comments and actions have been unacceptable, hateful and dangerous, and they violate the company's values of diversity and inclusion, mutual respect and fairness," said Adidas.

The company warned that the move might lead to a hit of up to €250mn to this year's profits, pushing its shares down almost 6 per cent yesterday. Last week, it warned on profit for the second time in three months, saying net income was set to reach €500mn in 2022.

The decision to drop the rapper and fashion designer, now known as Ye, comes after an interview in which he claimed he could "say anti-Semitic things and Adidas can't drop me".

Those remarks followed West's wearing of a "White Lives Matter" shirt at the Paris Fashion Week. He also claimed in a Drink Champs podcast, which has since been removed, that Jewish people "own the Black voice" because of all the prominent Black people "being signed to a record label, or having a Jewish manager, or being signed to a Jewish basketball team, or doing a movie on a Jewish platform like Disney".

The sportswear maker, which developed the Adidas Yeezy brand with West for almost a decade, said it would "end production of Yeezy branded products and stop all payments to Ye and his companies". The line had become a significant

source of profit for Adidas. While the company does not disclose the figures, analysts estimate it accounts for 8 per cent of total sales.

The impact of the decision to cut ties with West pointed to "remarkable profitability for the Yeezy franchise", said James Grznic, a Jefferies analyst. "After this update, the 2023 profit challenges have clearly increased."

The relationship between Adidas and West was already strained. He previously accused the retailer of stealing his designs and also claimed that he was offered a \$1bn buyout by the company to walk away from their partnership.

Adidas had put its tie-up with West under review after "repeated efforts to privately resolve the situation", the company said.

Kering's Balenciaga brand ditched West this month.

## World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Oct 25	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Oct 25	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Oct 25	Prev	Chg
S&P 500	3945.88	3797.34	1.28	\$/€	0.996	0.989	0.7	US 2 yr	4.42	4.48	-0.06
Nasdaq Composite	11166.12	10952.61	1.95	\$/£	1.146	1.131	1.3	US 10 yr	4.07	4.21	-0.13
Dow Jones Ind	31752.72	31498.62	0.82	\$/¥	0.069	0.074	-0.7	US 30 yr	4.25	4.33	-0.08
FTSE100	1614.64	1591.70	1.44	€/¥	147.815	148.765	-0.6	UK 2 yr	3.28	3.31	-0.03
Euro Stoxx 50	3985.20	3527.79	1.03	\$/HK\$	168.412	168.313	0.06	UK 10 yr	3.63	3.73	-0.10
FTSE 100	7013.48	7013.99	-0.01	\$/N\$	0.992	0.989	0.3	UK 30 yr	3.67	3.74	-0.07
FTSE All-Share	3637.27	3626.96	0.43	€/N\$	1.141	1.132	0.8	JPN 2 yr	0.01	0.01	0.00
CAC 40	6250.55	6131.36	1.94					JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Xetra Dax	13052.96	12931.45	0.94					JPN 30 yr	1.57	1.65	-0.08
Nikkei	27750.28	26874.90	1.02					GER 2 yr	1.96	2.00	-0.04
Hong Kong	15165.58	15180.69	-0.10					GER 10 yr	2.17	2.33	-0.16
MSCI World	2493.06	2482.42	1.24					GER 30 yr	2.13	2.33	-0.20
MSCI EM	842.76	885.04	-2.58								
MSCI ACWI	574.70	569.93	0.84								
FT Wilshire 2500	9333.98	9481.52	1.07								
FT Wilshire 5000	3853.52	3872.28	1.26								



## Franco-German strains on the table at Paris lunch

French president Emmanuel Macron and German chancellor Olaf Scholz will sit down to lunch in Paris today to try to ease tensions that have grown as the Ukraine war hurts their economies. A row over EU gas prices was resolved but Paris fears Berlin shifting its focus eastward, straining the Franco-German ties that traditionally drive the EU. Disputes persist on defence and China, and the choreographed diplomacy of the past appears to have been missing.

Rising tension — PAGE 2

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## Are rising salaries pushing US into wage-price spiral?

Experts debate if strapped workers' demand for higher wages is raising costs. **In Money**

## NCAA preseason poll: NC tops list, a first since 2011

See how your favorite team ranks in the USA TODAY Sports men's coaches poll. **In Sports**

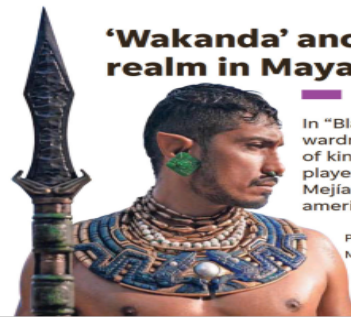
## 'Wakanda' anchors rival realm in Mayan mythos

In "Black Panther" sequel, wardrobe, art, language of kingdom led by Namor, played by Tenoch Huerta Mejia, draw from Mesoamerican culture. **In Life**

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## Russia says no to Griner sentencing appeal bid

US says talks regarding prisoner swap continue

John Bacon  
USA TODAY

A Russian court's rejection of Brittney Griner's appeal of a nine-year prison sentence for drug possession means the WNBA star will "continue to be wrongfully detained," said national security adviser Jake Sullivan, calling the proceeding a "sham."



Griner

He said the administration is continuing to talk with Russian officials about a possible prisoner swap.

Griner was arrested Feb. 17 after police said they found vape canisters containing cannabis oil in her luggage at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport. Griner said she had inadvertently packed them and had no criminal intent. One week after her arrest, Russia invaded Ukraine and U.S.-Russia relations sank, complicating efforts to free her.

## FLA. GOVERNOR DEBATE

## Crist, DeSantis draw contrasts on issues, style

John Kennedy  
USA TODAY NETWORK - FLORIDA

Democrat Charlie Crist clearly knew that Monday night's TV debate likely proved his last chance to change the course of his flagging and outfinanced campaign against Republican Gov. Ron DeSantis.

He came out swinging — rhetorical.

Trailing in the polls and vastly outspent, Crist went at DeSantis at the outset of the hourlong debate from Fort Pierce's Sunrise Theatre.

"You're going to hear a stark con-

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## SCIENCE

# Climate change worsening our health

Experts have called climate change the "greatest global threat to health." Extreme heat and pollution are linked to many conditions including asthma and heart disease — and heat kills more people than hurricanes or floods each year.

## Air pollution is killing Americans

Air pollution from fossil fuel burning has been found to harm every organ in the body, research shows. According to data from the report, particulate matter caused 32,000 deaths across the U.S. in 2020, and 37% of those were "directly related to fossil fuels," the authors wrote, noting those could be underestimates.

Air pollution needs to be seen as a risk factor for poor health that "can be modified" to improve heart and lung health, the authors suggest.

**"Health is at the mercy of our global fossil fuel addiction."**

Dr. Renee Salas

An emergency medicine physician and Yerby Fellow at the Harvard University's Center for Climate, Health and the Global Environment, in a media briefing on the findings.

Particulate pollution, which can come from burning fossil fuels, can cause heart disease, the American Heart Association says. JOSHUA A. BICKEL/USA TODAY NETWORK

Nada Hassanein USA TODAY

**• New report:** Researchers across the globe collaborate to study climate and health in an annual report, the Lancet medical journals' "countdown" on health and climate change. In this year's U.S. portion of the report, released Tuesday, scientists break down research on the health impacts of a warming climate and outline policy recommendations, focusing on health equity.

**• Why this matters:** Experts have long called for health and equity to be central to the climate change fight. For example, heart disease can be caused by particulate matter pollution, according to the American Heart Association, and long-term exposure to these microscopic, inhalable pollutants causes asthma in children, the American Thoracic Society says.

**• Who is most vulnerable:** Communities of color, which are often home to disproportionate fossil fuel infrastructure; front-line or coastal communities; older adults; children and infants; outdoor laborers; people with underlying health conditions; and those who are pregnant.

See HEALTH, Page 3A

## Right whale numbers 'grim'

Endangered mammals down more than 110 in 5 years

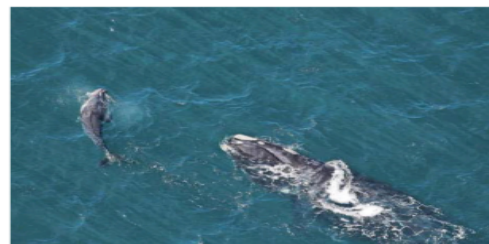
Dinah Voyles Pulver  
USA TODAY

The number of North American right whales continues to decline, dropping to an estimated 340 of the critically endangered marine mammals, according to a report released Monday.

Down from an estimated 348 last year, it's the smallest annual decline in six years for one of the world's most endangered large whale populations, but it's still a loss of more than 110 whales in just five years.

The latest estimates prompted renewed calls from scientists and conservation organizations to do more to protect the whales, which can sometimes be seen close to shore in Canada, New England and the Southeast.

Population estimates come from the North Atlantic Right Whale Con-



A North Atlantic right whale known as Half Note and her calf swim off the coast of Georgia. Experts say not enough calves are being born each winter for the population to sustain itself. PROVIDED BY CLEARWATER MARINE AQUARIUM RESEARCH INSTITUTE

**15** The number of calves born last winter, the lowest number of calves in three years and a steep decline below the average of 24 calves seen in the early years of the new century.

See WHALES, Page 6A

## IN NEWS

## Sunak vows to fix Truss' economic mistakes

"Difficult decisions" are ahead for Britain, Prime Minister Rishi Sunak said Tuesday as he warned that the country faces a "profound economic crisis." He promised to fix mistakes made by his predecessor, Liz Truss — who attempted to goose economic growth by enacting aggressive tax cuts at a time of spiraling inflation — but provided no details. **Story, 2A**



Sunak

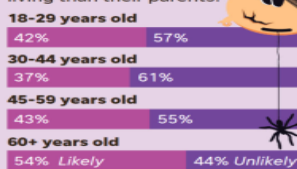


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### Future looks worst to US millennials

Americans on the odds today's young people will have a better standard of living than their parents:



NOTE: Some respondents didn't answer. SOURCE: AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research; University of Chicago Harris School of Public Policy. AMY BARNETTE, TIFFANY CLEMENS/USA TODAY



## Homing in on remote workers?

As fears of a recession grow, employers say off-site staffers may be the first to be laid off.

BY DON LEE

WASHINGTON — Erandina White's layoff was sudden and swift. Eight months of steady work ended in a 15-minute Zoom call.

No office goodbyes. No desk to clean out — not for White, who like millions of others across the country has been working from home.

As recession winds blow and the prospect of layoffs grows, many remote workers are beginning to worry about a potential downside to the at-home arrangement that took hold during the pandemic and has continued even as the crisis recedes.

Are those who seldom visit the office and have little direct physical contact with their supervisors more likely to be fired than those who work at desks just a few feet away? Out of sight, out of mind?

The question has taken on new urgency as employers nationwide cut back and policymakers' strategy for fighting inflation — pushing interest rates ever higher — looks more and more as if it will push the economy into a recession.

Data on the issue are almost nonexistent. The next downturn will be the first to occur with so many remote workers in play.

But in one large-scale [See Remote staff, A11]



REP. KAREN BASS' crime strategy aims to address structural issues and enhance communities' economic and social vitality, but it also calls for hiring police to close a staffing gap that followed George Floyd's murder.



RICK CARUSO, who routinely attributes violence in the city to a lack of police resources, has repeatedly called for a dramatic expansion of the LAPD. He has also cited the need for an aggressive crackdown on guns.

## WHERE THEY STAND ON CRIME

Mayoral candidates are not far apart in their views on police and public safety.

BY LIBOR JANY

On a campaign stop last spring in the San Fernando Valley, billionaire developer and Los Angeles mayoral candidate Rick Caruso was flanked by a who's who of old-school heavyweights from the Los Angeles Police Department.

Former Chiefs William J. Bratton and Charlie Beck — joined by Jim McDonnell, an LAPD veteran who later became Los Angeles County sheriff — were there to send a message, one that's a bedrock of the campaign: Only a tough-minded leader can clean up the city and get crime under control — and Caruso is that man.

The sight of Caruso next to the law enforcement notables further cemented the image of him as a law-and-order candidate and a world apart from his opponent in the race for mayor, the more progressive Rep. Karen Bass, who has sought to strike a balance between increasing safety and implementing criminal justice reforms. But while Bass and Caruso have offered different visions on crime, public safety and policing, in some [See Crime, A9]

## Variants evolve, and so do symptoms

More and more, COVID-19 infections mimic those caused by flu-like illnesses.

BY MELISSA HEALY

The coronavirus that causes COVID-19 is really beginning to fit in.

Now that the virus is settling in for a long stay among humankind, researchers are finding that the symptoms it causes have begun to look more and more like those of the flu, colds and even allergies.

Among the vaccinated, that trend has become particularly pronounced. But even when the unvaccinated are infected, they're often reporting a clutch of generalized symptoms that could pass for one of several other common infections, all of which are currently on the rise in the United States.

The latest update comes from the Zoe Health Study, a COVID-19 symptom tracker devised by researchers at Harvard, Stanford and King's College in London. The findings reflect symptom [See COVID, A7]



ADAM PEREZ For The Times

'I LOVE LOS ANGELES' Mike Davis at home in San Diego in July. He was best known for his book "City of Quartz," an unsparing look at how powerful people molded L.A.

MIKE DAVIS, 1946 - 2022

## Influential writer chronicled the forces that shaped L.A.

BY CAROLINA A. MIRANDA

When it was first published in 1990, Mike Davis' "City of Quartz" hardly seemed a candidate for bestseller status.

There was its author, for starters. Davis was a Marxist urban scholar whose primary contribution to the public discourse at the time consisted of a little-read book about the history of labor in the

U.S., along with dispatches on related subjects in LA Weekly and the New Left Review.

There was also the book itself. Released by the lefty publishing house Verso, it was 462 dense, unsparing pages about the ways in which powerful interests in Los Angeles — namely, real estate developers, aided and abetted by politicians and the Police Department — had ruthlessly molded the landscape of the city to their whim, principally at the expense of the working class and people of color, all while [See Davis, A14]

## Some cities may lose control over density

Thousands of housing units are planned for Santa Monica under a little-known state law.

BY LIAM DILLON

Earlier this fall, a developer submitted plans for 4,500 apartments in Santa Monica — more new housing than the pricey, beachfront city has built in all of the previous decade.

And because of a little-used provision in state law that kicks in when cities fail to produce a housing plan to accommodate projected population growth, Santa Monica officials may be powerless to stop the construction.

The tactic now could be deployed by developers in more than 100 Southern California cities that are out of compliance with the state requirements. According to experts, it is most likely to be used in wealthier areas with little housing production and high potential profits.

The push for growth comes as Gov. Gavin Newsom and state legislators in recent years have passed laws eroding local controls over home building, arguing that local resistance is a key reason behind California's unprecedented housing shortage and high cost of living.

In response, developers are becoming increasingly willing to challenge city officials.

[See Apartments, A8]

### Russian court rules against WNBA star

Brittney Griner loses her sentence appeal, but a prisoner exchange is still possible. **WORLD, A4**

### Kanye West pays price for bigotry

Rapper loses huge deal with Adidas, and resales of his Yeezy shoe line suffer. **BUSINESS, A10**

### Police investigate who leaked audio

LAPD will try to find source of racist recording of council members. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 73/56. **B6**



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## deportes

## Roberto Ayala

"Messi se supera y ve cosas que nadie más ve"

ENTREVISTA — por Cristian Grosso



## Show en París

El mejor impulso, camino a Qatar 2022

Messi sostiene un nivel que ilusiona a todos, a PSG y a la selección: dos goles y una asistencia para la victoria 7-2 ante Maccabi Haifa, en la Champions. Página 3

## UN VIOLÍN QUE PINTÓ FRIDA KAHLO PODRÍA VALER €50 MILLONES

—cultura

La artista lo había intervenido para su amante León Trotsky; desde hace 40 años lo tiene su dueño, anónimo; un estudio de abogados certificó su autenticidad. Página 24

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# El oficialismo no alcanzaba los votos para imponerles Ganancias a los jueces

**PRESUPUESTO.** Para la aprobación, también debió resignar un cambio sobre retenciones

Laura Serra  
LA NACION

El enfrentamiento entre el oficialismo y la oposición por el presupuesto 2023 arrojaba anoche un resultado salomónico. En efecto, todo indicaba que el Frente de Todos se encaminaba a alzarse con la aprobación en ge-

neral gracias al apoyo de un sector de Juntos por el Cambio y otros bloques opositores. Pero el triunfo oficialista no sería completo, pues la oposición, tras cerrar filas, se encaminaba a voltear parte del proyecto. Dos de los artículos que debía resignar el Frente de Todos son cruciales, pues apuntan directo a los dos blancos de ataque

recurrentes por parte del kirchnerismo: la Justicia y el campo. Uno es el artículo 100, que propone gravar con el impuesto a las ganancias a los empleados judiciales y magistrados. El otro es el artículo 95, con el que el Poder Ejecutivo pretende recuperar la facultad de fijar las alícuotas de las retenciones. Continúa en la página 8

**Buscan sumar un nuevo recargo a los pasajes de avión**

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## EL ANÁLISIS

## Un fracaso político de Cristina Kirchner

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Caía la tarde y también se caían los votos necesarios para aplicarles a los jueces un impuesto que les sacaría, de la noche a la mañana, el 35% de sus ingresos. El fracaso político del oficialismo, obsesionado con castigar a los jueces (y con cambiarlos), sucedía en una Cámara de Diputados que discutía un presupuesto que es solo un conjunto de anhelos, un catálogo de supuestos propósitos que el Gobierno nunca alcanzará. ¿Una inflación del 60% en 2023 cuando la de este año será, por lo menos, del 100%? Los milagros no existen en economía. Continúa en la página 12

## La magia de Coldplay ya brilla en Buenos Aires



SANTIAGO FILIPKIZI

**espectáculos**— Los acordes de "Higher Power" mágicamente quedaban perfectos para el "olé,olé, col-plei, col-plei" que se escuchó una y otra vez anoche, en el primero de los diez conciertos que la banda inglesa dará en el Monumental. Los liderados por Chris Martin reunieron familias, amigos y muchos fanáticos que hasta pudieron sumarse a "achicar la huella de carbono" de la sorprendente puesta de *Music of the Spheres*.

## Otro brote de violencia por la interna de la Uocra

**ENSENADA.** Allegados al Pata Medina se enfrentaron con armas a una facción rival. Página 15

## EL ESCENARIO

## "Se ofrece trabajo": no viene nadie

Luciano Román

—LA NACION—

**L**a pregunta sobre cómo crear empleo aparece una y otra vez en el debate público. Tal vez sea necesario, sin embargo, incorporar otra que se escucha poco

ynada: ¿cómo "crear" empleados? O, dicho de otro modo, ¿cómo refundar el entusiasmo y la pasión por el trabajo? ¿cómo formar a los jóvenes para insertarse en el com-

promiso y la aventura de la carrera laboral? Parece una paradoja, pero en la Argentina hoy es más difícil conseguir un empleado que un empleo. Continúa en la página 29

## Fernández ratificó que competirá en las PASO

**ELECCIONES.** El presidente Alberto Fernández ratificó en charlas reservadas de las últimas horas que se presentará como precandidato para competir en las PASO del Frente de Todos, pese al rechazo del kirchnerismo y las presiones internas para suspender las primarias. En la Casa Rosada también hubo críticas contra Máximo Kirchner, quien el lunes ratificó su distanciamiento con el jefe del Estado. Página 13

## El Gobierno avanza para estatizar dos autopistas

**DEMANDA.** Se presentó en la Justicia para tomar el control de los accesos Norte y Oeste; reclamo de la empresa. Página 16



## Messi

### Afilado para Qatar

Convirtió dos golazos en el 7-2 del PSG a Maccabi Haifa por Champions, y lleva 11 tantos en 16 partidos. P.36



## Otra moratoria puede agregar 800 mil jubilados

La impulsa el Gobierno. Tiene media sanción del Senado. P.13

## Negociaciones en el Congreso

# La oposición votó dividida el Presupuesto, pero paraba la movida contra los jueces

Diputados del radicalismo encolumnados con Gerardo Morales y Martín Lousteau dieron el quórum al Gobierno. Máximo Kirchner no quiso ocupar su banca. Después, los bloques del PRO y la UCR decidieron facilitar la

votación en general. Las fuerzas de Carrió y López Murphy votaron en contra. Todos acordaron rechazar el artículo que obliga a jueces, fiscales y empleados judiciales a pagar Ganancias. También se oponían al blanqueo

de la suba de retenciones a la soja, un nuevo impuesto a viajes en avión, la rebaja de Ganancias para los camioneros y la suba de tributos en Tierra del Fuego. El Frente de Todos buscaba esta madrugada apoyos. P.6

## INTERNA EN EL FRENTE DE TODOS

## Candidaturas: Kicillof levantó a Cristina y Aníbal lo anotó al Presidente

Máximo Kirchner había dicho que no veía a su madre encabezando una candidatura presidencial en 2023, pero el gobernador dijo que la vice "tiene todas las condiciones para ser presidenta". Aníbal Fernández afirmó que Alberto Fernández quiere competir. P.4

## EL COSTO DE LA SALUD

## Aumentarán las prepagas y acumulan 114% en todo el año

El Gobierno autorizó un 13,8% de incremento en diciembre para las prestaciones de salud privadas. Con ese ajuste, el sector acumulará en 2022 una suba mayor a la inflación. Las empresas sostienen que arrastran retrasos en las cuotas desde la pandemia. P.14

## CITA EN EL VATICANO

## El Papa recibió a la familia de una víctima del ERP

Francisco se reunió con el hijo del coronel Argentino del Valle Larraure, secuestrado y asesinado por la guerrilla en 1975. P.12

## Del Editor

Ricardo Roa

Máximo hizo subir los bonos y la política mete más impuestos

P.2



Martin, en plena forma. A pesar de venir de un parate de tres semanas por una neumonía.

MARIO QUINTEROS

## Coldplay arrancó su maratón con una auténtica fiesta

Ante más de 60 mil personas en River, la banda dio el primero de sus diez shows, un récord histórico. Hubo un impresionante despliegue visual y técnico, y homenaje a Soda Stereo con "De música ligera". Chris Martin, con el carisma intacto. P.42

## DAÑO AMBIENTAL EN GENERAL PACHECO

## Contaminación: un frigorífico deberá pagar \$ 1.100 millones

Por disposición de un organismo de control de la provincia de Buenos Aires, y después de denuncias de vecinos y ONG, el Frigorífico Rioplatense tendrá que invertir más de \$ 1.100 millones para, entre otras cosas, recon-

vertir su sistema de producción y evitar la contaminación ambiental en la zona de Tigre, que incluye barrios privados como Nordelta. Por años, los habitantes se habían quejado del "olor a huevo podrido" en el lugar. P.31





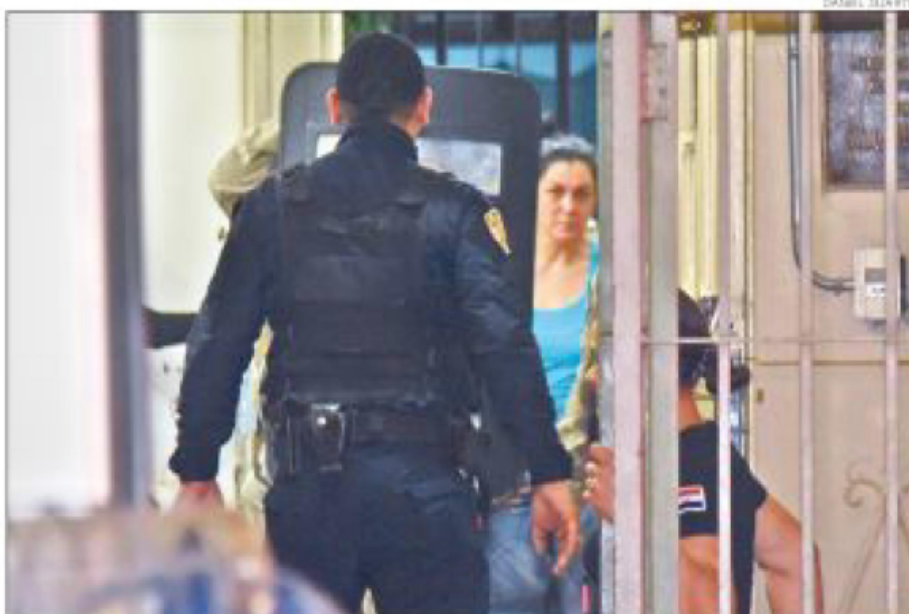
**Indignó ingreso del ataúd de Osvaldo Villalba hasta la celda de su hermana**

## Una jornada caliente: Privilegio para el EPP tumba a ministro

- Taboada duró apenas 8 horas en el cargo; también cayó titular del Buen Pastor
- Los terroristas tienen más derechos que secuestrados, dice la hija de Óscar Denis
- Más fiasco: Abortan a último momento el traslado de penal de Carmen Villalba

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

**Bochorno.** Carmen Villalba estaba a punto de ser trasladada, pero se "tranquilizó" y decidió ingresar de nuevo a su celda y entonces "suspendieron" la medida.



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deberá esperar un  
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**Funcionario del Fisco sospechado  
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# Equipe de Tarcísio mandou apagar vídeo de tiroteio

Intenção era não expor pessoas em ação em Paraisópolis (SP), afirma candidato

Áudio obtido pela Folha aponta que um membro da campanha de Tarcísio de Freitas (Republicanos) mandou um cinegrafista apagar imagens de um tiroteio durante agenda do candidato ao governo paulista no dia 17.

Após a interrupção do evento, em Paraisópolis, zona oeste de São Paulo, o profissional da Jovem Pan, que pediu anonimato, foi questionado sobre ter filmado policiais atirando, informa Artur Rodrigues.

"Não, trocando tiro efetivamente, não. Tenho tiro da PM pra cima dos caras", responde. E o segurança diz: "Você tem que apagar." O material, porém, já fora enviado à emissora, que afirma ter exibido todas as cenas.

Tarcísio atribuiu a atitude da equipe a um "momento de tensão" e falou em evitar a exposição de pessoas envolvidas no episódio. O candidato Fernando Haddad (PT) acusou o rival de obstruir a Justiça. Política A6 e A7



Tarcísio de Freitas faz campanha em rua comercial de Osasco (SP), nesta terça-feira (25) Aloisio Mauricio/Fotoarena/Agência O Globo

## Preso, Jefferson ataca Cármen Lúcia de novo e acusa Moraes

Em audiência de custódia na segunda-feira (24), o ex-deputado Roberto Jefferson (PTB) voltou a ofender a ministra do Supremo Tribunal Federal (STF) Cármen Lúcia e acusou Alexandre de Moraes de fazer parte de "milícia judicial" e de persegui-lo.

Jefferson foi preso no domingo (23) ao reagir a tiros a abordagem da PF e lançar granadas, cujos estilhaços feriram dois agentes. Mantida a prisão do ex-deputado na audiência, ele foi transferido para a penitenciária de Bangu 8, no Rio. Política A8

## Tarcísio tem 46%, e Haddad, 43% em SP, aponta Ipec

Tarcísio de Freitas (Republicanos) tem 46% das intenções de voto para o Governo de SP, e Fernando Haddad (PT), 43%, aponta pesquisa Ipec. Com margem de erro de dois pontos, eles estão tecnicamente empatados. Política A7

## Senado abrirá CPI do assédio eleitoral depois do 2º turno

O presidente do Senado, Rodrigo Pacheco (PSD-MG), negociou com líderes da Casa a instalação, após o segundo turno, de CPI que investigue denúncias de assédio eleitoral praticados por apoiadores de Jair Bolsonaro (PL). Mercado A23

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# Macron peut-il encore relancer son quinquennat ?

Confronté à de multiples difficultés depuis sa réélection, le chef de l'État s'exprime ce soir à la télévision pour tenter d'affirmer son autorité, mise en cause jusque dans son propre camp.

Comme s'il était empêché. Sa majorité relative à l'Assemblée condamne désormais Emmanuel Macron à essayer de composer avec Les Républicains pour éviter d'être mis en minorité. Rien ne tourne rond dans ses prises

de décision. À commencer par l'acte fondateur de son second mandat : la nomination du premier ministre. Il voulait tendre la main à la droite en installant Catherine Vautrin à Matignon; son entourage s'est rebiffé et lui a

imposé Elisabeth Borne. Il espérait rassembler le pays autour de son Conseil national de la refondation; les principaux invités lui ont claqué la porte au nez. Il pensait faire passer la réforme des retraites en amendant le

projet de loi de finances de la Sécurité sociale; son allié de la première heure, François Bayrou, lui a opposé une fin de non-recevoir... Le président, qui s'exprime ce soir sur France 2, doit donner du souffle à son second mandat.

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## Drôle d'atmosphère

Existerait-il une malédiction du deuxième mandat présidentiel? Parti en 1969, après onze années au pouvoir, le général de Gaulle n'a pas fini le sien. François Mitterrand n'en a rien fait de significatif: c'est usé qu'il a quitté l'Élysée en 1995. Quant à Jacques Chirac, sa cote de popularité n'a cessé de dégringoler jusqu'au terme de son quinquennat, en 2007. Emmanuel Macron, lui, vient d'être réélu en réalisant l'exploit de ne pas passer par la case cohabitation. Mais, déjà, on s'interroge: où veut-il conduire la France? Quel est son cap? Où sont ses priorités? Le dira-t-il enfin ce mercredi soir à la télévision, alors que sa précédente intervention, il y a tout juste quinze jours, n'a pas laissé un souvenir impérissable? Elle n'a été suivie que par 5,4 millions de téléspectateurs. Dans le maelström de l'actualité, le chef de l'État donne l'impression de faire du sur-place. Les crises surgissent de partout et s'accumulent, mais, tel un peintre pointilliste, il y répond par petites touches sans décision tranchée: un peu d'Ukraine, un peu d'Europe, un peu de retraite, un peu de fin de vie, un peu de nucléaire, un peu de lutte contre l'inflation... Un peu de tout et de rien avec, en

prime, ces comités Théodule (Convention citoyenne et Conseil national de la refondation), dont on perçoit mal la pertinence. Ont-ils été créés pour noyer les sujets ou pour les éclairer? Le président de la République ne peut même pas compter sur un gouvernement fort et audible pour l'accompagner dans sa tâche. Celui-ci ne dispose que d'une majorité relative et très composite à l'Assemblée nationale.

**Dans le maelström de l'actualité, Macron donne l'impression de faire du sur-place**

Une partie de l'équipe ministérielle semble comme inexistante. Ses membres les plus connus ne sont, eux, pas toujours d'accord: sur la taxation des superprofits, par exemple, Elisabeth Borne et Bruno Le Maire ne sont pas au diapason. Emmanuel Macron, qui promettait en 2017 de nouveaux visages et usages au pouvoir, aurait-il perdu la main? Redouterait-il, dans le prolongement du mouvement des « gilets jaunes », les incontrôlables humeurs de l'opinion? Une drôle d'atmosphère règne dans le pays. ■

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# PM's reshuffle gamble on first day in charge

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Rishi Sunak pledged to bring "integrity and accountability" as prime minister on day one in No 10 yesterday but gambled by restoring Suella Braverman to the Home Office less than a week after she was forced to resign after a security breach.

In a reshuffle billed as returning experienced hands to the top jobs, Sunak also risked alienating backers of his leadership rival Penny Mordaunt by snubbing her bid for promotion and leaving her with no option but to stay in a minor role.

As he entered No 10 as the fifth prime minister in six years, Sunak vowed that his government would fix the mistakes of his predecessor, Liz Truss and warned of "difficult decisions" to come.

His cabinet reshuffle sought to maintain financial stability - by keeping Jeremy Hunt as chancellor - and bridge the divide with former Boris Johnson supporters by sticking with the foreign secretary, James Cleverly, and the defence secretary, Ben Wallace.

Dominic Raab, Sunak's key ally who described Truss's economics as a suicide note, was made deputy prime minister and justice secretary. However, Sunak made several decisions that surprised and alarmed some MPs, particularly the reappointment of Braverman as home secretary, as well as bringing Gavin Williamson back into the cabinet.

He also appointed David T. Davies as Welsh secretary despite his controversial comments on subjects including face veils, trans rights, child refugees, climate change and same-sex marriage.

Braverman, who still harbours leadership ambitions, was handed the job six days after she left her post following a security breach for emailing confidential policy to a backbench MP, John Hayes, **4** **→**



▲ King Charles greets Rishi Sunak during an audience at Buckingham Palace PHOTOGRAPH: AARON CHOWN/PA WIRE

## History man But was this really the UK's Obama moment?

Aamna Mohdin



In 1969, the late Queen's chief financial manager, Lord Tryon, had told a Home Office civil servant that "it was not, in fact, the practice to appoint coloured immigrants or foreigners" to certain roles within the royal household. People from ethnic minority backgrounds were, however, allowed to work as domestic servants.

The note was sent two months before the Queen invested her son Charles as the Prince of Wales.

The country's rapid social and political change in the half century that followed is best described with the events of yesterday: Charles, now king, received the Conservative party leader, **9** **→**

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