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Fed Lifts Rates, Signals 'Ways to Go'

Stocks fall as Powell says tightening will continue after latest 0.75-point increase

By NICK TIMIRAS

WASHINGTON—The Federal Reserve lifted interest rates by another 0.75 percentage point to combat inflation and signaled plans to keep raising them, possibly in smaller increments but to higher levels than previously anticipated.

The increase approved Wednesday, the Fed's fourth

consecutive 0.75-point rate rise, lifts the central bank's benchmark federal-funds to a range between 3.75% and 4%. After the decision, Chairman Jerome Powell said officials would contemplate a smaller hike at their next meeting in December. But he cautioned that they might raise borrowing costs next year more than they have projected.

"The question of when to moderate the pace of increases is now much less important than the question of how high to raise rates and how long to keep monetary policy restrictive," he said at a news conference.

Mr. Powell also warned that reducing the size of rate increases didn't mean the Fed thought it was close to pivoting away from raising rates.

"It is very premature to be thinking about pausing," Mr. Powell said. "We think we have a ways to go."

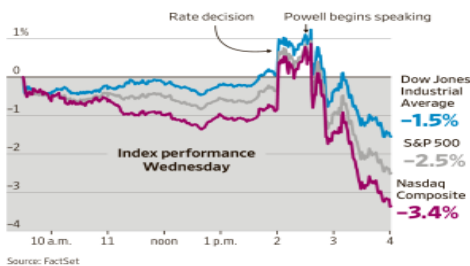
Stocks fell, with the S&P 500 down 2.5%. The Dow Jones 500 down 2.5%. The Dow Jones

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Poland Builds a Fence on the Russian Border as Tensions Rise



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Walgreens, CVS Reach \$10 Billion Deal Over Opioids

By SHARON TERLEP

CVS Health Corp. and Walgreens Boots Alliance Inc. agreed to pay more than \$10 billion in a landmark settlement to resolve opioid-crisis lawsuits brought by states, cities and other governments.

The two largest U.S. drugstore chains said they reached a framework to settle the collection of lawsuits brought by governments and Native American tribes blaming pharmacies for helping fuel the nation's opioid epidemic.

Each state, local government and tribe still must decide whether to participate in the settlement. In a statement, the plaintiffs' attorneys appointed to lead the negotiations said they encouraged governments and tribes to join the settlement, which they said holds the pharmacies accountable.

Under the proposed deal, Please turn to page A4

China's New No. 2 Mixes Business With Party Loyalty

Li Qiang could serve as a moderating influence in Beijing

By KEITH ZHAI AND CHUN HAN WONG

Xi Jinping's new right-hand man, Li Qiang, has shown two sides to his personality over his career.

Mr. Li, whom Mr. Xi appointed last month as China's new No. 2, is known inside the country as a pro-business pragmatist unafraid to push the boundaries of Communist Party rule. Party insiders say he's also a loyalist who will implement Beijing's policies effectively and aggressively when needed.

The question as Mr. Li steps into his new role is, which side will predominate?

Mr. Li previously served as a close aide to Mr. Xi, who begins his third term as party

chief after a push to suppress any potential opposition and consolidate his power.

Some Chinese entrepreneurs, investors and scholars say Mr. Li's record suggests he could serve as a moderating influence on Mr. Xi, nudging the Chinese leader to ease hard-line policies like his zero-tolerance approach to Covid-19 and his tech-company crackdown that have pushed China toward more state control.

In Shanghai, where he was the city's top leader, Mr. Li maintained close relations with technology tycoons including Alibaba Group

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Israeli Voters Put Netanyahu on Brink Of a Big Comeback

TEL AVIV—Former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu of Israel was poised for another comeback that could usher in one of the country's

By Shayndi Raice, Dov Lieber and Aaron Boxerman

most conservative and religious governments ever, after Israelis delivered him and his political allies a clear edge in this week's election.

With 86% of the votes

counted on Wednesday, Mr. Netanyahu and his political allies were on course to secure a small majority in Israel's parliament, the Knesset, returning to power a familiar international figure whose political future has been written off many times over the course of more than 30 years in public life.

The projected victory would burnish his reputation as "the magician," as Mr. Netanyahu is known in Israel, for his ability to stage repeated comebacks.

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Candidates Choke on Food Issues

Beer with ice, crudites draw voter backlash

By KRISTINA PETERSON

For decades, Joe O'Dea poured his beer over ice in peace. Then he ran for the U.S. Senate.

Controversy bubbled over when word spread that the Colorado Republican sipped Michelob Ultra in a glass of ice during an interview. The partisan outrage spilled in a state awash in craft breweries, 428 at last count.

Sen. John Hickenlooper (D, Colo.), who founded a well-known Denver brewpub, tweeted about the beer-drinking apostasy. Within hours, the campaign of Mr. O'Dea's

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Prestigious M.B.A. Programs Go Online

By LINDSAY ELLIS

Executive M.B.A. students at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania will be able to earn the \$223,500 degree from their living rooms starting next year.

After years of resistance, some of the country's top business schools are starting virtual M.B.A. programs that require only a few days of in-person instruction. Wharton and Georgetown University's McDonough School of Business said they would include options for executive and part-time M.B.A. students to take most coursework online in 2023.

This fall, part-time M.B.A. students at New York University's Stern School of Business and the Haas School of Business at the University of California, Berkeley were given an online option for most of their classes.

All of the programs will charge online students the same tuition as those who attend in person, and those on-line students will get the same degree and credential as on-campus counterparts.

The move to give students flexible location options comes as demand for two-year, full-time traditional M.B.A. programs has been dropping amid a competitive job market and growing concern about the cost of college.

"The pandemic definitely accelerated this in every industry," said Brian Bushee, who leads teaching and learning at Wharton and also teaches accounting. "I would be surprised in 10 or 20 years if there were schools that only did in-person and did nothing online."

Between 2009 and 2020, the number of online M.B.A.s at accredited business schools

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RANK	COMPANY	2021 AI REVENUE
No. 1	Palantir	\$1,392M
No. 2	Microsoft	\$1,252M
No. 3	IBM	\$776M
No. 4	AWS	\$688M
No. 5	Google	\$536M

Source: IDC, Worldwide Artificial Intelligence Platforms Software Market Shares, 2021: AI Is Being Used In More Unique Ways Than Ever (2022)

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Israel's choice Netanyahu set for comeback

Benjamin Netanyahu and wife Sara celebrate in Jerusalem yesterday after Israel's parliamentary elections put the former prime minister on course to return to power less than 18 months after he was ousted.

With 86 per cent of votes counted, a bloc combining Netanyahu's Likud party, the extreme right Religious Zionism group and two ultra-Orthodox parties was set to win a majority in the 120-seat Knesset.

The election was widely seen as a referendum on 73-year-old Netanyahu, who has spent the past two years battling allegations of corruption.

Amid jubilant scenes at Likud party headquarters, with supporters chanting "Bibi, king of Israel", Netanyahu said he would form a "stable, national government", adding: "We are on the brink of a great victory."

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Talith Abayou/PA

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Labour market cools
1% change in US job postings this year, seasonally adjusted



The US labour market is beginning to cool off, especially in the tech sector as companies start to rein in hiring plans. Other high-wage sectors friendly to remote work, such as marketing and data science jobs, have also pulled back.

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Fed advances front against inflation with fourth consecutive big rate rise

► Unanimous 0.75-point increase ► Wall Street stocks swing ► Investors seek clues to future moves

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON

The Federal Reserve yesterday raised its benchmark policy rate by 0.75 percentage points for the fourth time in a row as it advanced its long-running battle to bring down persistently high US inflation.

The Federal Open Market Committee voted unanimously to increase the federal funds rate to a new target range of 3.75 per cent to 4 per cent following its latest two-day meeting.

The fourth successive rate rise comes as the US central bank tries to stamp out price pressures in an economy that is proving more resilient than expected in the face of its monetary tightening campaign.

The FOMC highlighted that it would

"take into account the cumulative tightening" implemented so far as well as the "lags with which monetary policy affects economic activity and inflation". It said it would also take "economic and financial developments" into account.

Stocks swung in the wake of the Fed decision as investors hunted for clues to whether the central bank would begin slowing the pace of rate increases. The S&P 500 initially rose after yesterday's rate rise, but fell 1 per cent on the day.

Officials and economists are urgently discussing when the Fed should slow the pace of its rate rises

after Jay Powell spoke at a press conference. The Fed chair said: "We still have some ways to go and economic data since our last meeting suggests that the ultimate level of interest rates will be higher than expected."

The US central bank said that "ongoing increases" in the fed funds rate would be necessary to have a "sufficiently restrictive" impact on the economy and bring inflation back to the Fed's longstanding 2 per cent target.

The Fed's decision to press ahead with another 0.75 percentage point rate rise comes against a backdrop of mounting evidence that the most acute inflation problem in decades is not abating.

That is despite early signs that consumer demand is starting to cool and the housing market has slowed signifi-

cantly under the weight of spiralling mortgage rates, which last week rose above 7 per cent.

Data released since September have shown consumer price growth accelerating once again across a broad array of goods and services, suggesting underlying inflationary pressures are becoming more entrenched. The labour market also remains very tight.

Yesterday's decision shifted the federal funds rate further into "restrictive" territory, meaning it will more forcefully stifle economic activity.

Given how far the Fed has already lifted rates — from near zero as recently as March — top officials and economists are having urgent discussions on when the US central bank should slow the pace of its rate rises, particularly since

changes to monetary policy take time to filter through the economy.

The Fed first introduced the notion of slowing down "at some point" back in July, and forecasts published at the September meeting suggest support for such a move in December. At September's meeting, most officials projected the fed funds rate reaching 4.4 per cent by the end of the year, indicating a step down to a half-point rise next month.

Economists are concerned that by prolonging its aggressive tightening programme, the Fed risks triggering a more pronounced economic downturn than is necessary, as well as instability in financial markets. Democratic lawmakers have also called on the Fed to back off from its aggressive approach.

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Magic mushrooms drug helps to treat depression

The active drug in so-called magic mushrooms can help treat depression in people who are not responsive to other drugs. A study peer-reviewed in the New England Journal of Medicine and conducted in 22 international sites, including King's College London, found one 25mg dose of psilocybin — with psychotherapeutic support — "significant[ly]" reduced symptoms. Very few psychedelics are approved for medical use by global regulators. Report — PAGE 5

Glencore flew cash across Africa in private jets to bribe officials, court told

KATE BEIDLEY — LONDON

A middleman paid by Glencore flew cash in private jets across Africa to bribe officials, a London court was told yesterday.

A UK subsidiary of the commodity trader and mining group will be sentenced at Southwark Crown Court this week after pleading guilty in June to seven counts of bribery spanning countries from Nigeria to Cameroon following a serious Fraud Office probe.

Glencore has set aside \$1.5bn to settle a series of global probes, including about \$1.1bn for US authorities. Its UK fine will be determined today.

The SFO's investigation focused on Glencore's London office and its west Africa desk, which sourced oil across the continent. Yesterday, a barrister representing the SFO said Glencore had paid a

Nigerian middleman more than €4m disguised as service fees.

Money was transported, often by private jet, from Nigeria to Cameroon to a Glencore oil trader who used it to pay bribes, according to the SFO. About \$13.7m was paid to officials in Cameroon's national oil and gas company and the country's national refinery in the three years to March 2015.

The court heard Glencore had used a Swiss "cash desk" to disburse money to be used for bribery. The trader on the west Africa desk withdrew €6.3m in cash from this desk through a series of transactions listed as "office expenses".

Clare Montgomery KC, representing Glencore, said the company's conduct was "inexcusable" and "had no place in Glencore" but that "these practices do not exist in any form in any of the Glencore companies" today.

The SFO charged Glencore Energy UK in May with profit-driven corruption in connection with its oil operations in Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and South Sudan. The agency's probe revealed the company paid more than \$28m to agents and intermediaries to secure preferential access to oil, increased cargoes, valuable grades of oil and better delivery dates.

Yesterday, the agency set out a system in which Glencore traders disguised payments to give the appearance that they were for "legitimate services".

The court heard the SFO had received evidence from Anthony Stimler, a UK citizen who worked on the company's west Africa desk until 2019 and pleaded guilty to charges in the US last year. He confirmed that payments to the Nigerian agent were a "sham" to disguise their true purpose.

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	Nov 2	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Nov 2	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Nov 2	Prev	Chg
S&P 500	3926.86	3926.10	-0.02	\$/£	0.867	0.867	0.0	US 2 yr	4.55	4.51	0.04
Nasdaq Composite	10794.22	10800.85	-0.06	\$/€	1.146	1.146	0.0	US 10 yr	4.04	4.05	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind	32802.18	32853.20	-0.16	\$/¥	0.061	0.061	0.0	US 30 yr	4.08	4.12	-0.04
FTSE100	1635.22	1640.31	-0.31	\$/HK\$	147.140	148.115	-0.66	UK 2 yr	2.57	3.11	-0.54
Euro Stoxx 50	3622.05	3651.02	-0.79	\$/C\$	0.687	0.687	0.0	UK 10 yr	3.29	3.48	-0.19
FTSE 100	7144.14	7198.18	-0.76	\$/INR	80.868	80.867	0.001	UK 30 yr	3.57	3.58	-0.01
FTSE All-Share	3910.01	3928.75	-0.48	\$/R\$	0.598	0.597	0.002	JPN 2 yr	-0.05	-0.05	0.00
CAC 40	6276.88	6328.25	-0.81	\$/B\$	0.598	0.597	0.002	JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.25	-0.01
Xetra Dax	12556.24	12538.74	-0.14	\$/Z\$	0.000	0.000	0.0	JPN 30 yr	1.53	1.49	0.04
Nikkei	27663.39	27670.82	-0.03	\$/K\$	0.000	0.000	0.0	GER 2 yr	1.97	1.93	0.04
Hang Seng	15827.17	15465.27	2.41	\$/M\$	0.000	0.000	0.0	GER 10 yr	2.13	2.13	0.00
MSCI World \$	2546.40	2547.72	-0.05	\$/A\$	0.000	0.000	0.0	GER 30 yr	2.08	2.13	-0.04
MSCI EM \$	867.58	848.16	2.29								
MSCI ACWI \$	1407.47	1408.37	-0.19								
FT Wilshire 2500	50300.20	50480.83	-0.33								
FT Wilshire 5000	39010.52	39435.40	-0.32								

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Kyiv, Draped in Darkness
Ukraine's capital, many of its lights turned off to conserve power, is a city of shadows, anxiety and surprising bright spots. Page A8.

Russian Military Talked of Using Nuclear Arms

This article is by **Helene Cooper**, **Julian E. Barnes** and **Eric Schmitt**.

WASHINGTON — Senior Russian military leaders recently had conversations to discuss when and how Moscow might use a tactical nuclear weapon in Ukraine, contributing to heightened concern in Washington and allied capitals, according to multiple senior American officials.

President Vladimir V. Putin was not a part of the conversations, which were held against the backdrop of Russia's intensifying nuclear rhetoric and battlefield setbacks.

But the fact that senior Russian

Generals Frustrated by Failures in Ukraine, U.S. Officials Say

military leaders were even having the discussions alarmed the Biden administration because it showed how frustrated Russian generals were about their failures on the ground and suggests that Mr. Putin's veiled threats to use nuclear weapons might not just be words.

Still, American officials said they had seen no evidence that the Russians were moving nuclear

weapons into place or taking other tactical measures to prepare for a strike.

The intelligence about the conversations was circulated inside the U.S. government in mid-October.

U.S. officials would not describe the scenarios the military leaders considered for use of a nuclear weapon. However, William J. Burns, the C.I.A. director, has previously said that Mr. Putin's "potential desperation" to extract a victory in Ukraine and setbacks in the war could lead Russia to use one.

John F. Kirby, a National Security Council official, declined to

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The deal reached in Pretoria, South Africa, includes letting humanitarian aid into the Tigray region.

Truce Is Reached in Ethiopia's 2-Year Civil War

This article is by **Declan Walsh**, **Abdi Latif Dahir** and **Lynsey Chute**.

After two years of brutal civil war, the Ethiopian government and the leadership of the northern Tigray region agreed to stop fighting on Wednesday as part of a deal that offered a path out of a conflict that has killed hundreds of thousands and displaced millions in Africa's second-most-populous country.

Warnings of a Difficult Path to Lasting Peace

Senior officials from both sides shook hands and smiled after signing an agreement in South Africa to cease hostilities, following 10 days of peace talks convened by the African Union.

The surprise deal came one day

before the second anniversary of the start of the war, on Nov. 3, 2020, when simmering tensions between Prime Minister Abiy Ahmed of Ethiopia and the defiant leaders of the country's Tigray region exploded into violence.

Mr. Abiy, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, initially billed the war as a "law and order" campaign that he promised would be swift, even bloodless. But it quickly degenerated

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Elections Get A New Focus: Judicial Seats

By **MICHAEL WINES**

WASHINGTON — State supreme court races, traditionally Election Day afterthoughts, have emerged this year as crucial battlefields in the struggle over the course of American democracy, attracting a torrent of last-minute money and partisan advertising.

In Ohio, an arm of the national Democratic Party funneled a half-million dollars last month into a super PAC backing three Democratic candidates for the high court. In North Carolina, a state political action committee with ties to national Republicans gave \$850,000 last week to a group running attack ads against Democratic state supreme court candidates.

On another level entirely, Fair Courts America, a political action committee largely bankrolled by the Schlitz brewing heir and shipping supplies billionaire Richard E. Uihlein and his wife, Elizabeth, has pledged to spend \$22 million supporting deeply conservative judicial candidates in seven states.

The motivation behind the money is no mystery: In states like Ohio, North Carolina and Michigan, partisan control of supreme courts is up for grabs, offering a chance for progressives to seize the majority in Ohio and for conservatives to take power in North Carolina and Michigan. In Illinois, competing billionaires are fueling court races that offer Republicans their first chance at a Supreme Court majority in 53 years.

The implications of victory are profound. As the U.S. Supreme Court continues to offload crucial legal questions to the states, state courts have abruptly become final arbiters of some of America's most divisive issues — gun rights, gerrymandering, voting rights, abortion. In heavily gerrymandered states, justices have the potential to be the only brake on one-party rule.

And as Republican politicians continue to embrace election denialism, high courts could end up playing decisive roles in settling

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G.O.P. Signals Plans to Shrink Social Security

Risk to the Safety Net Energizes Democrats

By **JIM TANKERSLEY**

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans, eyeing a midterm election victory that could hand them control of the House and the Senate, have embraced plans to reduce federal spending on Social Security and Medicare, including cutting benefits for some retirees and raising the retirement age for both safety net programs.

Prominent Republicans are billing the moves as necessary to rein in government spending, which grew under both Republican and Democratic presidents in recent decades and then spiked as the Trump and Biden administrations unleashed trillions of dollars in economic relief during the pandemic.

The Republican leaders who would decide what legislation the House and the Senate would consider if their party won control of Congress have not said specifically what, if anything, they would do to the programs.

Yet several influential Republicans have signaled a new willingness to push for Medicare and Social Security spending cuts as part of future budget negotiations with President Biden. Their ideas include raising the age for collecting Social Security benefits to 70 from 67 and requiring many older Americans to pay higher premiums for their health coverage. The ideas are being floated as a way to narrow government spending on programs that are set to consume a growing share of the federal budget in the decades ahead.

The fact that Republicans are openly talking about cutting the programs has galvanized Democrats in the final weeks of the midterm campaign. Mr. Biden has made securing Social Security and Medicare a late addition to his closing economic messaging, and Democratic candidates have targeted voters with a flurry of advertisements claiming Republicans would dismantle the programs and deny older adults benefits they have counted on for retirement.

Mr. Biden has repeatedly said he will not agree to cuts to Social Security, which provides retirement and disability pay to 66 million Americans, or Medicare, which provides health insurance to about 64 million people. He has also accused all Republicans of putting both programs on the chopping block, based on the possible outcomes of proposals put forth by two Republican senators.

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Zeldin, Fueled by Reinvention, Tries for an Upset in New York

By **NICHOLAS FANDOS**

SHIRLEY, N.Y. — As a young U.S. Army lawyer of unmistakable ambition, Lee Zeldin could almost see his future unfurling before him. It was his first stint in Iraq, and he was already imagining the kind of distinguished career in uniform that would have laid the groundwork for one in politics.

Then a Red Cross message arrived on the base where Mr. Zeldin was embedded as a captain with the 82nd Airborne Division. His girlfriend had gone into dangerously premature labor with twin girls. Doctors were not optimistic about the babies' survival. His commanding officer sent him

home to mourn.

"This I vividly remember the emotion of," Mr. Zeldin, now a conservative congressman, recalled in a recent interview. "My priorities became all about my daughters."

The girls survived after months in the hospital. But rather than returning to Iraq, Mr. Zeldin took a desk job back at Fort Bragg in North Carolina, got married and then was discharged. At just 27, he found that the life he had imagined had veered off course.

It was not the first time, or the last. As a high school senior here

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Far Right Exults in Israel

Benjamin Netanyahu's victory in the election won't be confirmed until Thursday, but his allies are already savoring their rise to power. PAGE A9

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Native American tribes are vying for the first grants in a federal program to help move communities threatened by rising waters. PAGE A12

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The Astros' Cristian Javier and three relievers stymied the Phillies, tying the Series at two games each and achieving a feat unseen since 1956. PAGE B8



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CATASTROPHIC flooding from a severe storm could rapidly overwhelm the area's main waterways, including the L.A. River, above, as well as drainage systems that were built seven decades ago, a new study says.

CLIMATE CHANGE RAISING FLOOD RISKS

1 million Angelenos near waterways could be affected by severe storm, new study says.

By LOUIS SAHAGÚN AND SEAN GREENE

Flooding from a storm event so severe that it occurs only once every 100 years would cause far greater damage to life and property in the Los Angeles Basin than federal emergency officials have forecast, according to UC Irvine researchers. Portions of Southern California are particularly susceptible to deadly flooding during intense rains, and government agencies have spent decades boosting defenses by building dams and channelizing rivers and streams. But the new research underscores how climate change is worsening the risks in ways prior flooding scenarios never considered.

The study, which was published Monday in the journal *Nature Sustainability*, does not predict when the next 100-year flood will occur. However, the paper is among the first to examine how whiplashing weather extremes due to climate change may affect the Los Angeles Basin — a region whose development was guided by deep social and

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How Caruso's dad shaped his ambition

Candidate learned perseverance after father bounced back from jail term

By Matt Hamilton and Benjamin Oreskes

The year was 1960 and Southern California's most famous car salesman was going to jail.

Millions had come to know Henry J. Caruso by his ubiquitous radio and TV ads, in which the dapper dealer pitched the latest from Ford and Dodge and singers belted, "H.J. Caruso — He's the greatest."

Reporters called Caruso a "phenom" who at 30 already had customers flocking to his lots in Compton, North Hollywood, Pasadena and Long Beach, snapping up more than 1,000 cars a month and making him one of the nation's largest auto dealers.

But in 1957, a Los Angeles grand jury indicted Caruso and more than a dozen of his employees, accusing them of theft and forgery.

For an empire that had generated \$40 million a year in sales, the downfall was swift and humiliating.

In a Pasadena courtroom, Caruso and five former employees were sent away for up to a year in county jail. His wife, Gloria, would be raising their two children: 14-month-old son Rick and his sister.

Sixty-two years have passed, and the family's fortunes have seen a stunning reversal — the product of bold and risky business moves along with ambition. Now, Rick Caruso, one of L.A.'s most successful businessmen, is in the final days of his bid to be the next mayor of Los Angeles, facing off against Rep. Karen Bass in Tuesday's election.

He has pitched a vision of L.A. that is rooted in his fam-

[See **Caruso**, A12]



RICK CARUSO visits Stephanie Quintero of Lancaster and her newborn, Natalia, at Salsa & Beer restaurant in North Hollywood in June.

FRANCINE ORR Los Angeles Times

Poll shows Luna has a solid lead over Villanueva

Among those who say they've voted or are likely to, 40% back him; 32%, the sheriff.

By ALENE TCHEKMEZYAN

Retired Long Beach Police Chief Robert Luna has gained support among likely voters in the race for Los Angeles County sheriff, solidifying his lead over incumbent Alex Villanueva, according to a new poll.

With mail-in ballots being cast and the Nov. 8 election day less than a week away, 40% of likely voters and people who have already voted said they've chosen Luna, while 32% said they are voting for Villanueva, according to the latest UC Berkeley Institute of Governmental Studies poll, sponsored by the Los Angeles Times.

A little more than a quarter of likely voters said they remain undecided on the contest to run the nation's largest sheriff's department — a significant drop in the level of indecision from a previous poll conducted in September in which 36% of likely voters said they had not yet made a decision.

Likely voters are those who have voted in a recent past election and who expressed a high interest in voting in November or those who said they had already voted.

As more people have picked a side, the composition of the candidates' bases of support has remained [See **Sheriff's race**, A7]

Lawsuits against deputies settled

L.A. County will pay \$47.6 million in five cases of alleged misconduct. CALIFORNIA, B1

A partisan divide

Robert Luna only registered as a Democrat in 2020 but has a strong lead among Democrats — the majority of L.A. County voters. Alex Villanueva leads among Republicans, who make up about 1 in 5 voters.

	Luna	Villanueva	Undecided/other
Democrats	50%	21%	30%
Republicans	16%	65%	18%
Nonpartisan/other	36%	33%	31%

Poll conducted Oct. 25-31 among 2,842 Los Angeles County voters deemed likely to vote in the November election. Results have a margin of error of approximately 2.5 percentage points.

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DAVID LAUTER Los Angeles Times

CBS, LAPD captain shielded Moonves

N.Y. attorney general reveals cover-up of alleged sexual assault by firm's then-CEO.

By MEG JAMES

The New York attorney general's office released a sweeping report Wednesday that detailed an elaborate cover-up at the highest levels of CBS in late 2017 and 2018 to try to contain allegations of sexual harassment by former chief Leslie Moonves.

The report comes five years after a Los Angeles Police Department captain tipped off CBS executives, telling them a woman had come to the department's Hollywood station to report that Moonves had allegedly assaulted her in the 1980s.

The LAPD captain — whose role was not previously revealed — secretly provided Moonves and CBS executives with status updates on the LAPD's investigation for months, as well as personal details about the alleged accuser, the attorney general's office said. The captain slipped CBS a copy of the accuser's report, and top CBS executives then "began investigating the victim's personal circumstances and that of her family," the report said.

The police captain was friendly with CBS executives because he had been part of Moonves' security detail for the Grammy Awards for several years, according to the document.

Both sides sought to downplay the gravity of the woman's complaint, which came as the #MeToo movement.

[See **CBS**, A9]

Newsom demands bold homeless plans

ANITA CHABRIA

Gov. Gavin Newsom is as frustrated and exhausted as the rest of us when it comes to homelessness in the Golden State. But as much as we're fed up with suffering on the streets, he knows we're also fed up with promises.

"We're demoralized by our own lack of performance," he told me Wednesday from the top floor of his office in Sacramento, overlooking a city as overrun with tents and despair as

any in California.

"We're at a point of moral crisis and a crisis of confidence in our leadership, as Democrats, as progressives," he said. "Walk in any community in the state and tell me where we're at the level we need to be."

On Thursday, Newsom hopes to shake up both our dissatisfaction and the status quo by rejecting every local homeless action plan in the state, demanding more intensity when it comes to getting people off the streets and into homes. It's a move that comes a few days before an election that, while the governor himself is under little threat, has seen

[See **Chabria**, A6]

Biden warns of 'path to chaos'

He frames election as a choice between MAGA violence and American democracy. NATION, A6

Questions over Pelosi security

Police weren't watching feed from speaker's home at time of the attack. CALIFORNIA, B1

A no-hitter at the World Series

Four Houston pitchers combine for 2nd hitless game ever in the Fall Classic. SPORTS, B10

Weather

Partly sunny and cool. L.A. Basin: 66/49. B6



A Netanyahu comeback could roil ties with U.S., Arab states

By LEILA MILLER, NABIH BULOS AND TRACY WILKINSON

RAANANA, Israel — In the waning days of his most recent stint as Israel's prime minister — just over a year ago — Benjamin Netanyahu made no secret of his disdain for President Biden.

Struggling to save his own political neck, Netanyahu suggested Biden was weak on some of Israel's most formidable enemies, Iran and the Palestinian militant group Hamas, and pledged to defy a Democratic Washington if necessary.

On Wednesday, Netanyahu emerged as the likely



MAYA ALLERUZZO Associated Press

FORMER Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his right-wing bloc appear to have won a solid majority in Israel's Knesset, or parliament.

choice for the top government position in Israel once again, after the country's fifth election in four years. His right-wing bloc, which includes ultra-Orthodox and far-right nationalists, appeared to take a solid majority in the Knesset, or parliament.

"Today, we won a sweeping vote of confidence," Netanyahu declared early Wednesday to cheering supporters from his Likud Party. Many chanted, "Bibi, king of Israel!" using his familiar nickname.

The results, if they hold, are sure to complicate Israel's relationship with the United States.

[See **Israel**, A4]

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

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Snyder considers sale of his NFL team

Commanders owner retains bank to explore 'potential transactions'

BY NICKI JHARVALA, MARK MASKE AND LIZ CLARKE

Washington Commanders owner Daniel Snyder opened the door to selling his NFL franchise Wednesday, announcing that he and his wife, Tanya, enlisted a major investment bank to "consider potential transactions" related to the team.

The team's two-sentence statement did not specify whether the Snyders are considering the sale of the entire franchise or just a minority share. But a team spokesman said, "We are exploring all options," and the decision to hire BofA Securities, a division of Bank of America, which often handles major NFL business, indicates Snyder is at least weighing the possibility of relinquishing the team he has owned for the past 23 years.

The announcement arrives after a tumultuous two-plus years for the franchise, which began with the retirement of its longtime controversial name, included multiple investigations into allegations of workplace harassment and financial improprieties. SEE COMMANDERS ON A11

Brian Robinson: Teen arrested in shooting of NFL running back. B1

Jerry Brewer: It's too soon to celebrate a sale, but it's a step. D1

Hiking rates, a somber Fed sees risk of recession rise

BY RACHEL SIEGEL

After months of fighting inflation, it's "harder to see the path" for the Federal Reserve to control price increases without causing a recession — but officials believe letting inflation stay high would be worse than an economic downturn, Chair Jerome H. Powell said Wednesday, as the central bank raised its baseline rate by 0.75 percentage points for the fourth time this year.

Now the Fed shows no signs of backing down, even as Powell acknowledged that officials are making decisions without full certainty of how they will unfold.

"We've always said it was going to be difficult" to achieve a "soft landing" without a recession, Powell said at a news conference after two days of meetings by the Fed's open markets committee. "I think to the extent rates have to go higher and stay higher for longer, it becomes harder to see the path." SEE RATES ON A24

Steven Pearlstein: British turmoil is a possible preview for U.S. A24

MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Biden warns of assault on democracy

BY ROSALIND S. HELDERMAN AND YASMINE ABUTALEB

Signs of strain in the nation's democratic system mounted Wednesday with less than a week left before the midterm elections, as President Biden warned that candidates who refuse to accept Tuesday's results could set the nation on a "path to chaos."

RISK OF VIOLENCE EXPECTED TO GROW

Some in GOP have said they may refuse to concede

Biden's grim assessment in a speech Wednesday evening came as the FBI and other agencies have forecast that threats of violence from domestic extremists are likely to be on

the rise after the election. In Arizona, voters have complained of intimidation by self-appointed drop-box monitors — some of them armed — prompting a federal judge to

set strict new limits. And the GOP has stepped up litigation in multiple states in an effort to toss out some ballots and to expand access for partisan poll watchers.

Speaking at Washington's Union Station — steps from the SEE DEMOCRACY ON A11

Rand Paul: Senator plans covid inquiries in GOP-run chamber. A7

Political state of a fair



ELBAHNOUJAVE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

The Georgia National Fair in Perry, Ga., draws hundreds of thousands of people, with deep-fried treats aplenty. But with midterm elections in sight, the food wasn't the only thing on visitors' minds. In five swing states, fairgoers shared their thoughts on the nation's trajectory and what issues matter most to them. A8-9

From youthful despair, political fortitude

Wes Moore tried to run away from military school. It changed his life instead.

BY SYDNEY TRENT

At midnight, two hours after the mournful sound of taps signaled the end of another grueling day at Valley Forge Military Academy, Wes Moore climbed out of his metal bunk bed, slung a packed bag over his shoulder and crept out of Wheeler Hall.

He passed the academy's elegant old brick buildings and headed toward a thicket of woods — the threshold to freedom, he thought. Yet as he walked deeper into the buffer of trees that separated the campus from the affluent residential neighborhoods of Wayne, Pa., he realized the directions he held in his hand that night in 1991 were useless; he was lost.

He slumped down on a rock and began to cry. He was 12, and this had been his fifth attempt. SEE MOORE ON A10

Coming Friday: Dan Cox's life in the "parental rights" movement.



MARTIN JOSEPH/THE WASHINGTON POST

Maryland gubernatorial candidate Wes Moore (D) at Morgan State University in Baltimore with the school's president, David Wilson, left, and historian Larry Gibson in October.

Nuclear threats put U.S. in a quandary

Putin seen as unlikely to cross line, but good response options are few

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN AND SHANE HARRIS

As Russia punctuates its mounting losses in Ukraine with overt threats and private deliberations about the possible use of nuclear weapons and "dirty bombs," Western leaders are being forced to grapple with whether Moscow is planning a dramatic escalation on the battlefield — a development that would leave the United States and NATO with a limited set of options to respond.

President Biden and his advisers have been closely tracking the Kremlin's signaling, which Biden has opined is pitching the world closer to "Armageddon" than at any point since the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. Cabinet-level officials, too, have been warning publicly that any move by Russia to make good on its threats will be answered "decisively," with "catastrophic consequences."

Last month, senior Russian military leaders began discussing the potential use of a tactical nuclear weapon should their forces face considerable new setbacks in Ukraine, according to two people familiar with the U.S. intelligence. SEE RUSSIA ON A14

Grain: A deal to protect shipments in the Black Sea is back on. A14

Stain journalists: Families look for answers on fatalities in Ukraine. C1

Musk takes heat after assurances to rights groups

BY NAOMI NIX, DREW HAWWELL AND CAT ZAKRZEWSKI

Elon Musk extended an olive branch Wednesday to civil rights groups worried about the prevalence of hate speech on Twitter by pledging not to reinstate banned accounts until there was a clear process in place for doing so. But that concession angered far-right influencers who had previously welcomed Musk's ownership, and they accused him of being a traitor to their cause.

The developments signaled the rocky path ahead for the billionaire who touted his support for free speech on a platform that is struggling to both rid itself of bigotry and generate new revenue.

Hours after meeting with representatives of civil rights groups over Zoom, Musk tweeted that it probably would take weeks for SEE MUSK ON A30

Security: U.S. weighing probe into Twitter deal's foreign investors. A19

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World Series history Four Astros pitchers combine on the first World Series no-hitter since 1956, knotting the series at 2-2. D1

Reaching a truce The Ethiopian government and Tigrayan forces have agreed to cease hostilities after two years of war. A18

THE NATION In the past 18 months, several major companies have announced recalls of aerosol brands for containing elevated amounts of benzene, and more may still be on store shelves. A2

The gunman in the 2018 Parkland, Fla., school massacre was sentenced to life in prison without parole. A3

Racially segregated U.S. communities are exposed to airborne toxic metals at a much higher rate than well-integrated areas, a study found. A3

Doug Mastriano,

Pennsylvania's GOP nominee for governor, acted in a movie that scholars say uses the Holocaust to promote conservative causes. A5

THE WORLD As climate change melts glaciers at unprecedented speeds, ancient artifacts are emerging faster than archaeologists can save them. A12

Supporters of defeated president Jair Bolsonaro rallied outside army headquarters in Brazil's capital, calling for post-election military intervention. A13

The eclectic Seoul

neighborhood where more than 150 people were killed in a crowd crush over the weekend ponders its future. A16

Students have been arrested as Iran's government tries to quell ongoing unrest, stoking families' fears of sending children to school. A18

THE ECONOMY CVS and Walgreens have agreed to settle opioid lawsuits for \$10 billion. A20

THE REGION Oath Keepers founder Stewart Rhodes tried to tell President Donald Trump to use paramilitary groups to stay in power after Jan. 6, 2021, a trial witness says. B1

Prince William County officials approved a contentious plan for a data center complex covering 2,100 acres. B1

A watchdog report said Architect of the Capitol J. Brett Blanton misused government vehicles and posed as a law enforcement officer. B1

Much of Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park will remain closed to cars year-round, the Park Service announced. B5

A Fairfax County jury found a man guilty in the murder of a military couple in their Springfield, Va., front yard last year. B8

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LOCAL LIVING Parents, enjoy 'the teen years' Many adults approach them with angst, but a new book says a lot of myths are at play.

STYLE A death revives debate on identity Sachin Littleleather may have lied about being Native American. Does that matter? C1

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Georgia Sen. Russ Goodman says he intends to investigate.

Senator's hires tied to criminal inquiry

Farm contractors linked to labor trafficking

Maria Perez, Abraham Kenmore and Drew Favakeh
USA TODAY

A Georgia state senator running for reelection as a farmer who wants to "plow the field for a brighter future" has routinely hired a family of farm labor contractors who have a history of labor violations and are linked to a human trafficking investigation known as Operation Blooming Onion.

Sen. Russ Goodman, a Republican who took office last year and is secretary of the Senate's Committee on Agriculture and Consumer Affairs, has relied on the contractors to provide seasonal foreign workers to pick blueberries on the more than 600-acre farm he owns with his father-in-law. A seventh-generation farmer, Goodman markets himself as "a patriotic American" who promotes family farm and small-business policies that keep local young people from leaving the area.

"I want kids in Adel, Homerville, Valdosta, Quitman and all across South Georgia to be able to stay, build a career, and raise their families," he said on the website for his 2020 campaign.

Over the past nine years, Cogdell Berry Farm — Goodman's family farm —

See **GEORGIA**, Page 8A**ABOUT THIS SERIES**

In this occasional series, the USA TODAY Network is reporting on what made the abuse of guest farmworkers in Georgia possible and who profited from it.

Latest Fed rate hike: More pain coming



The Federal Reserve warned it expects "ongoing increases" in rates as it combats inflation. KEVIN DIETSCH/GETTY IMAGES

0.75 percentage point

The Fed increased interest rates Wednesday. This is the Fed's sixth rate hike this year to ward off inflation.

What may become more affordable or expensive?

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Airlines and hotels

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Home mortgages



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From mortgage rates to credit cards, big increase may shake up finances

Medora Lee
USA TODAY

The Federal Reserve did it, again.

It boosted interest rates again by a whopping 0.75 percentage point on Wednesday and suggested more rate hikes are coming. That means Americans should brace themselves for even higher interest rates.

With inflation still at the highest level in a generation, the Fed's policy-making arm delivered a fourth consecutive mega three-quarters of a percentage point hike in its benchmark rate to a 3.75% to 4% target range at the end of its meeting on Wednesday. It's the sixth straight rate hike this year and brings the fed funds target range to the highest level since 2008 from between 0% and 0.25% at the start of the year.

The Fed also said it expects "ongoing increases" in rates as it continues to focus on combating inflation, so consumers should expect their costs to head even higher and job losses to mount as

IN MONEY

Federal Reserve continues campaign against inflation

As the Fed's actions increasingly risk a recession, main question now: Will it dial back hikes in December? **1B**

economic growth slows.

Although the Fed doesn't directly control consumer interest rates, its rate increases ripple through the economy and ultimately, hit businesses and consumers and slow demand and inflation.

"Given the environment of rising rates and a slowing economy, the financial steps for households to take are boosting emergency savings, paying down high-cost debt, and maintaining contributions into, and a long-term perspective on, retirement accounts," said Greg McBride, Bankrate chief financial analyst.

See **RATE HIKE**, Page 6A**MIDTERM ELECTIONS**

Poll: Fetterman's lead over Oz in Pa. shrinks

Senate contest is up for grabs, 19% of independents undecided

Susan Page USA TODAY

A rocky debate performance has eroded Democrat John Fetterman's lead over Republican Mehmet Oz in Pennsylvania's pivotal Senate race, an exclusive USA TODAY/Suffolk University Poll finds.

The contest is up for grabs, the survey shows, with an unusually high 19% of independents undecided, even as early voting has opened.

Fetterman is at 47% and Oz is at 45%. In a USA TODAY Network poll taken in late September, Fetterman had led 46%-40%.

The only debate between the candidates cost support for Fetterman, who sometimes struggled with words in the aftermath of a stroke he suffered in May. More than half of those surveyed watched

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John Fetterman, top, and Mehmet Oz.

Abortion rights voices want men to speak up

Bill Keveney USA TODAY

As Election Day approaches, Brad Luckhardt has been knocking on doors in suburban Minnesota trying to connect with other male voters on a topic that is off many men's radar: abortion.

Luckhardt, 38, a Minneapolis consultant to nonprofit and government organizations, introduces himself as the father of a 4-year-old daughter and shares his concern that his girl and millions of others will grow up without abortion access after the Supreme Court's ruling in June that overturned Roe v. Wade.

"My daughter might not be able to get to choose where she wants to work (or) study because she doesn't feel safe in certain states, because she doesn't have the same right," Luckhardt said.

Luckhardt has long supported reproductive rights, including abortion, but the Supreme Court's ground-shaking rejection of Roe made him consider

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Luckhardt

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Worried about misinformation

Americans on the impact of misinformation about current events and important issues:



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Atilio Stampone. Gran pianista, compositor y, sobre todo, tanguero

Tocó con Piazzolla en el Octeto Buenos Aires, fue amigo de Troilo y de Salgán y compuso clásicos del género y música de películas como *La historia oficial*. **Página 5**

STEPHEN KING, CONTRA ELON MUSK POR EL COBRO EN TWITTER

—cultura

El rey del terror se opone al pago por la verificación de cuentas que aplicará el nuevo dueño de la red social; una polémica entre "pesos pesados". **Página 25**

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Llaman a empresas para negociar la nueva canasta de precios congelados

PRESIÓN. Se presentaría el 1º de diciembre, con una vigencia de 120 días; críticas de la UIA

Con una ronda de llamados a los CEO de empresas de alimentos y bebidas, el secretario de Comercio, Matías Tombolini, abrió las negociaciones para confeccionar una canasta de precios congelados que el Gobierno lanzará, en principio, el 1º de diciembre y tendrá una vigencia de 120 días.

"Tombolini se comunicó hoy [por ayer] con nosotros y nos pidió que nos pusieramos las pilas para avanzar con la nueva canasta. Lo único que nos dijeron es que nos iban a mandar una propuesta en los próximos días", explicaron en una compañía de consumo masivo. El funcionario también pidió a los

supermercados que aporten productos de sus marcas propias para incorporarlos al congelamiento.

La decisión oficial fue criticada por el presidente de la UIA y de Copal, Daniel Funes de Rioja: "El camino no es congelar precios ni amenazar empresas, sino trabajar con ellas y todos los sectores para domar la inflación". **Página 18**

YPF aumentó las naftas y el gasoil un 6% en promedio

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Racing se pone de pie y Boca lo espera



deportes — Detrás de las dudas, Racing encontró una mínima certeza. El conjunto de Avellaneda venció a Tigre por 3-2 en el tiempo suplementario y, el domingo próximo, en San Luis, definirá el Trofeo de Campeones con Boca. La Academia perdió 2-0, pero se repuso con las conquistas de Maxi Romero, Jonathan Gómez y Gabriel Hauche —en el festejo—. Tras el título que se le escapó en la Liga, el equipo de Fernando Gago busca el último festejo del año.

Marchas frente a los cuarteles y tensión en las calles de Brasil

TRANSICIÓN. Partidarios de Bolsonaro presionaron a las FF.AA. con manifestaciones ante las unidades militares; la derrota partió a la familia del presidente

BRASILIA (AP). — Miles de bolsonaristas se congregaron ayer frente a los cuarteles de las principales ciudades de Brasil para pedir una intervención militar frente al triunfo del izquierdista Lula da Silva en las urnas, al tiempo que grupos de camioneros mantenían bloqueos aislados en rutas de varios estados del país. Las protestas se dieron al día siguiente de que el presidente saliente, Jair Bolsonaro, autorizara la

transición con el equipo de Lula, sin reconocer la derrota ni felicitar a su adversario, declaración que generó fracturas en el entorno familiar del mandatario.

Las Fuerzas Armadas, que tuvieron un amplio papel en el gobierno de Bolsonaro, mantuvieron silencio desde la primera vuelta electoral, y tanto los expertos como la prensa especializada descartaron cualquier tipo de intervención militar. **Página 2**

EL ESCENARIO

La oposición tropieza con la misma piedra

Carlos Pagni

—LA NACION—

Los dirigentes de Juntos por el Cambio están tropezando por segunda vez con la misma piedra: la creencia en que la polarización con el kirchnerismo los absuelve de sus propios desaciertos. Esta convicción fue el velo que les impidió advertir el efecto corrosivo que la crisis económica de 2018 tenía sobre su base electoral. El hostigamiento a la figura de Cristina Kirchner, suponían, alcanzaba para disimular los errores propios. Sobre esa alfombra roja ella regresó al poder. Continúa en la página 14

Fernández embistió otra vez contra la Justicia

TRIBUNALES. Alberto Fernández cuestionó a los camaristas Leopoldo Bruglia y Pablo Bertuzzi por sus fallos relacionados con el atentado contra Cristina Kirchner, cuya investigación ordenaron elevar a juicio de inmediato, al tiempo que excarcelaron a los miembros de Revolución Federal. El Presidente se sumó así a una embestida que ayer atravesó a la dirigencia kirchnerista. **Página 10**

Dólar futuro: Casal pidió revocar el sobreseimiento de Cristina Kirchner

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Qatar. El increíble despliegue alrededor del Mundial

En la recta final, Doha ajusta obras y propuestas para sorprender al mundo. **Deportes**



Tropa de choque da PM usa gás lacrimogêneo contra protesto antidemocracia na rodovia Castelo Branco Rubens Cavallari/Folhapress

Centrão de Lira acena com base para Lula na Câmara

Apoio é condicionado a livre caminho para recondução do atual presidente da Câmara, aliado do bolsonarismo

O centrão, que deu ao governo de Jair Bolsonaro (PL) sustentação para aprovar pautas na Câmara tendo em troca o controle de parte das emendas do Orçamento, sinaliza que pode ampliar a base de apoio do presidente eleito, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), no Congresso, indicam integrantes do grupo. Para tanto o PT precisaria não obstruir a tentativa de reeleição do presidente da Casa, Arthur Lira (PP-AL). Para participantes do centrão e de outras legendas de centro e direita ouvidos pela Folha, uma aliança seria benéfica para Lula e a Lira.

Se concretizada, isolaria o bolsonarismo radical no Congresso no próximo ano, embora a expectativa seja a de que a eventual aproximação seja lenta — parte da base do PT em gestões passadas, o bloco se aliou explicitamente aos bolsonaristas nos últimos anos. Lira, que chegou ao posto com ajuda do atual governo, foi o primeiro chefe de Poder a reconhecer a vitória de Lula em discurso no domingo (30). **Política A4**

Silêncio presidencial teve conversa com militares e apelos por declaração A6

PT quer Orçamento com ganho real no mínimo já em janeiro

O PT acredita que conseguirá aprovar o Orçamento de 2023 até dezembro e iniciar o governo com reajuste do salário mínimo acima da inflação — cerca de 1,3% ou 1,4% de ganho real —, e manutenção do Auxílio Brasil em R\$ 600. **Mercado A15**

Ruy Castro É bom estar de volta

Tive dois meses de licença, nos quais refleti sobre a estafa em que vivia pelo excesso de trabalho. E, que bom, o Brasil voltou antes. Finda a apuração, senti-se a nação respirando de novo. É bom estar de volta e dizer: vá pra casa, Bolsonaro. **Opinião A2**

Contra inflação, EUA sobem juros pela 6ª vez no ano

O Fed (banco central americano) elevou ontem a sua taxa de juros pela sexta vez em 2022, para um patamar entre 3,75% e 4%. Foi a quarta alta seguida de 0,75 ponto percentual, na tentativa de conter a inflação, que está no maior nível em 40 anos. **Mercado A17**

Golpistas acorrem a quartéis; Bolsonaro pede fim de bloqueio

Manifestantes promoveram ontem atos golpistas em ao menos 18 estados. Parte dos grupos, alguns deles com centenas de pessoas, se reuniram diante de quartéis com faixas e gritos que pediam "intervenção federal" e camisas verde-amarelas em apoio a Jair Bolsonaro (PL).

O presidente publicou vídeo após as 19h para pedir o fim do bloqueio de rodovias, menor após três dias, e chamou de "bem-vindos" os demais atos. **Política A8 e A9**

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PAINEL Desobediência civil não sairá do meu bolso, diz dono da JP

Antônio Augusto Amaral de Carvalho Filho disse internamente que "a desobediência civil não sairá do meu bolso", após a Jovem Pan demitir comentaristas bolsonaristas que questionavam o TSE. **Política A4**

Maria H. Tavares A democracia venceu

Os discursos dos presidentes da Câmara e do Senado, e da titular do STF, Rosa Weber, mostraram que o Legislativo acatava a vontade dos eleitores e o Judiciário a respaldava. Foi no Supremo que Bolsonaro jogou a toalha, ao dizer "Acabou". **Opinião A2**

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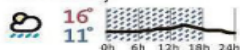
Para especialista, Bolsonaro pode emular ex-presidente americano, ainda relevante dois anos após perder nas urnas. **A13**

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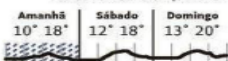
A ex-ministra do Meio Ambiente falou à Folha da mudança de rumo do Brasil na COP27, conferência do clima da ONU que ocorrerá no Egito — Marina (Rede) e Lula (PT) irão. Em referência a Ricardo Salles, que pediu pagamentos ao Brasil para conservação quando era ministro, ela diz que o país não fará chantagem e deverá voltar ao papel de mediador. **Ambiente B3**

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La France a-t-elle besoin de plus d'immigration de travail ?

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Immigration : polémique sur un nouveau titre de séjour

Gérald Darmanin propose de donner des titres de séjour à des étrangers pouvant occuper des « métiers en tension ». Les oppositions de droite dénoncent une régularisation déguisée des sans-papiers.

Le sujet de l'immigration est sensible. La réponse devrait être compliquée. Le gouvernement rêve toujours de conjuguer « fermeté » et « humanité ». Dans un « en même temps » macroniste,

l'exécutif, par les voix de Gérald Darmanin et d'Olivier Dussopt, a durci le ton sur les clandestins (inscription des sans-papiers au fichier des personnes recherchées) tout en ouvrant les

bras aux étrangers, déjà présents ou non sur le territoire, qui pourraient venir travailler dans les secteurs où le manque de main-d'œuvre se fait cruellement ressentir. Avec une majorité relative à

l'Assemblée nationale, le gouvernement compte sur les voix d'une partie de la gauche et surtout de la droite pour faire voter le texte en 2023. Mais l'affaire semble bien mal engagée. Les prin-

cipaux cadres des Républicains ont d'ores et déjà dit leur opposition au projet de loi en l'état, dont les contours ne devraient pas être connus avant quelques semaines.

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Dans la cour du Louvre, les adieux à Pierre Soulages

Dans la Cour carrée du Louvre, Emmanuel Macron a rendu hommage au peintre en rappelant combien il appréciait l'homme qui, des ténèbres, faisait surgir la lumière. Il sera inhumé vendredi au cimetière du Montparnasse. **PAGE 29**

États-Unis : l'avortement au cœur de la campagne des « midterms »

Le renversement de sa jurisprudence par la Cour suprême américaine a propulsé le droit à l'avortement au cœur des enjeux des législatives du 8 novembre. Les démocrates se sont remobilisés et ont nourri l'espoir de gagner des points auprès de l'électorat féminin. Mais la progression des républicains dans les intentions de vote semble indiquer qu'ils ont réussi à recentrer le débat sur l'inflation, l'insécurité ou la défense des valeurs. **PAGE 8**

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Cafouillage organisé

Sur le thème de l'immigration, les variations du pouvoir exécutif obligent à un effort surhumain de compréhension. On est presque à en appeler Nicolas Boileau au secours, lui pour qui « ce que l'on conçoit bien s'énonce clairement ».

Si Emmanuel Macron et Gérald Darmanin ne font aucun lien existentiel entre immigration et délinquance, ils reconnaissent qu'à Paris ou Marseille, par exemple, un acte de délinquance sur deux est commis par un étranger. On cherche donc la cohérence du discours. En vain... Mais ce n'est pas tout. Le président et son ministre de l'Intérieur assurent aussi vouloir être intransigeables avec les clandestins qui refusent de quitter le territoire. Louable intention, qui ne sera pourtant suivie d'aucun effet puisque le gouvernement veut, dans le même temps, régulariser ceux qui pourraient travailler dans les secteurs touchés par des pénuries de main-d'œuvre. Résultat, la confusion est totale. On croyait renouer avec la fermeté d'un Charles Pasqua, et ce sont les mânes de François Mitterrand qui reviennent, au galop, hanter le paysage politique !

Sur le front de la délinquance, n'en déplaise aux beaux esprits drapés dans leurs indécorables tabous, la démonstration n'est plus à faire. Les statistiques suffisent à prouver le fameux lien. Sur celui de l'emploi, les chiffres montrent, cette fois, que la France n'a nullement besoin de renforts. Contrairement à l'Allemagne, elle connaît un chômage important et accueille, chaque année, 70 000 actifs supplémentaires, quand nos voisins germaniques en perdent, en moyenne, 100 000. Si l'immigration est une chance pour la France, comme il est de bon ton de le chanter, c'est très loin d'être flagrant pour la sécurité, et aujourd'hui pour le travail.

Alors pourquoi l'exécutif brouille-t-il ainsi son message ? Sans doute Emmanuel Macron pense-t-il qu'au sein du gouvernement – notamment entre Elisabeth Borne et Gérald Darmanin – comme de la majorité toutes les sensibilités doivent être ménagées. Ce cafouillage organisé est pourtant une grossière erreur qui ne contentera personne... et surtout pas l'électeur. ■

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Home Office abandoned Manston asylum seekers on London street

Men found 'disoriented', in flimsy clothes and with nowhere to stay

Amelia Gentleman

The Home Office left asylum seekers from the Manston immigration centre without accommodation or warm clothing in central London as officials attempted to reduce acute overcrowding, the Guardian can reveal.

A group of 11 asylum seekers from Manston were left at Victoria railway station on Tuesday evening with nowhere to stay, without winter coats, many of them in flip-flops, according to volunteers with the Under One Sky homelessness charity, who provided them with emergency supplies of food and clothes.

"They were stressed, disturbed and disoriented," said Danial Abbas, a volunteer with the charity. The group, from Afghanistan, Syria and Iraq, some of them wrapped in blankets to keep warm, were confused about what they were meant to do, he said. "They were also very hungry."

About 50 asylum seekers from Kent were also deposited from a bus near Victoria coach station at around 11pm on Saturday, according to a witness. "They were still on the street at midnight,"



▲ A group of people gather their belongings yesterday at the Manston centre. Up to 600 people are now officially being removed daily PHOTOGRAPH: GARETH FULLER/PA

UN envoy warns UK not to unleash new austerity era

Exclusive
Robert Booth

Social affairs correspondent

The United Nations poverty envoy has warned Rishi Sunak that unleashing more austerity in this month's budget could violate the UK's human rights obligations and increase hunger and malnutrition.

Olivier de Schutter, the rapporteur

on extreme poverty, said he was "extremely troubled" by the prospect of multibillion-pound spending cuts - including possible real-terms reductions in welfare payments to millions of the nation's poorest families.

The government will announce a crunch budget on 17 November to fill an estimated £40bn black hole in the public finances using tax rises as well as spending cuts.

Speaking to the Guardian, the

UN-appointed official, who has recently been investigating extreme poverty in Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon and Nepal, said: "This is the worst time to impose such cuts."

"You do not impose austerity measures when the whole population is facing a cost of living crisis. What you do is you raise taxes on the rich, you raise taxes on corporations."

De Schutter, who is Belgian, added: "The immediate reaction of many households will be to reduce the quality of diets and ultimately the consumption of food. For children, learning is more difficult when you have an empty stomach and that is becoming a reality in the UK. That should not be allowed to happen." His

intervention came amid warnings by the Resolution Foundation thinktank that cuts should not exceed £20bn - a real-terms freeze in spending - which would bring in a new era of austerity.

It wants taxes to take more of the load. Sunak and his chancellor, Jeremy Hunt, are considering whether to increase benefits by less than inflation, a real-terms cut, as well as raising some taxes - possibly by freezing income tax thresholds.

It has been reported that they last week agreed major cuts must be made to Whitehall departments and that real-term pay cuts are being considered for public sector workers including nurses, police officers and teachers.

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