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A amazon is preparing layoffs that could total about 10,000 workers as the company continues a broad cost-cutting review led by CEO Jassy, a person familiar with the matter said. **A1**

◆ **FTX's collapse** likely exposed the cryptocurrency exchange and its founder to potential criminal liability, according to attorneys who specialize in white-collar criminal law. **A1, A2, B1**

◆ **Japan's economy** contracted for the first time in a year in the third quarter, shrinking 0.3% from the previous quarter and 1.2% on an annualized basis. **A5**

◆ **The Fed's Brainard** said the central bank is likely to slow its pace of raising interest rates at its meeting next month. **A2**

◆ **Berkshire** spent roughly \$9 billion on the stock market in the third quarter amid heightened price volatility, filings show. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks** fell, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow retreating 0.9%, 1.1% and 0.6%, respectively. **B11**

◆ **Estée Lauder** is nearing a deal to buy Tom Ford for roughly \$2.8 billion, building on a longstanding licensing deal and marking its largest-ever acquisition. **B1**

◆ **Google** agreed to pay \$391.5 million to settle allegations that it persistently misled consumers about how it tracked them on devices. **A3**

◆ **A legal battle** between Apple and "Fortnite" maker Epic over how apps are distributed on the iPhone took its next steps in court. **B3**

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◆ **Biden and Xi** sought to halt a rapid downward spiral in relations between the U.S. and China, instructing officials to resume stalled talks on major global priorities, but the two countries acknowledged areas of deep disagreement that could disrupt those efforts. **A1, A5**

◆ **Republicans** remained poised to take control of the House after new victories, while Democratic Secretary of State Hobbs won Arizona's governor race, defeating an ally of former President Trump. **A4, A5**

◆ **An appeals court** blocked the Biden administration from moving ahead with its mass student-debt cancellation program. **A3**

◆ **Germany** will nationalize key German and European arms of Russia's Gazprom and shore up the business in a bid to guarantee energy supplies, Berlin said. **A7**

◆ **A University of Virginia** student suspected of fatally shooting three football players and injuring two others was in custody after a nearly 13-hour manhunt, officials said. **A3**

◆ **Rudy Giuliani** isn't expected to face criminal charges in a New York federal grand jury investigation into his interactions with Ukrainian officials, the Justice Department said. **A5**

◆ **Iran** attacked Kurdish groups in Iraq after Tehran warned that it would target foreign actors it accuses of orchestrating an antigovernment protest movement at home. **A9**

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President Biden greets Chinese leader Xi Jinping on Monday for their first in-person meeting since Mr. Biden became president.

Biden, Xi Strive to Stabilize Relations

Two leaders agree to resume talks on global priorities; Taiwan is still red line for China

President Biden and President Xi Jinping of China sought to halt a rapid downward spiral in relations between Washington and Beijing.

By Andrew Restuccia, Keith Zhai and Ken Thomas

instructing officials to resume stalled talks on major global priorities, but the two countries acknowledged areas of deep disagreement that could disrupt those efforts.

Mr. Biden emerged from the meeting projecting cautious optimism, and a Chinese readout of the talks signaled a renewed willingness from Beijing to engage with the U.S.

"I absolutely believe there need not be a new Cold War," Mr. Biden said following the meeting on Monday, which

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◆ U.S. official says China is uneasy over Ukraine war... A8

Collapse Puts FTX In Legal Crosshairs

By Dave Michaels

FTX's offshore status and its willingness to keep American traders off its Bahamas-based exchange in large part shielded the company from strict U.S. laws that govern trading and how investments can be sold to the public.

But FTX's implosion last week and reports that it used customer funds to back an affiliate's risky venture investments have exposed the company and its founder to potential criminal liability, according to attorneys who specialize in white-collar criminal law.

The U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan is investigating FTX's collapse, according to people familiar with the matter. One focus for prosecutors, at least initially, is likely to be examining reports that FTX lent customer funds to Alameda Research, a crypto-trading firm that traded on FTX and other exchanges. FTX founder Sam Bankman-Fried, who resigned as chief executive on Friday, also founded and owns Alameda Research.

Mr. Bankman-Fried has acknowledged in tweets that he

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Amazon Set to Lay Off Thousands

By Sebastian Herrera

Amazon.com Inc. is preparing layoffs that could total about 10,000 workers as the company continues a broad cost-cutting review led by Chief Executive Andy Jassy, a person familiar with the matter said.

The tech company's layoffs, which could begin as soon as

this week, are targeted at corporate employees and could primarily affect Amazon's devices business, which includes its hit Alexa products, as well as human resources and retail, the person said. The retail unit has been the primary organization that has had to respond to a slowdown of sales this year.

The layoffs come as Amazon is undertaking a broad re-

view of costs, The Wall Street Journal reported last week. That review has focused on the devices unit, which the Journal reported has lost \$5 billion annually in some recent years.

The New York Times reported on Amazon's employee layoff plans earlier Monday. The number of layoffs could change and the cuts are being

made as team-by-team decisions, the person said. The cuts would represent about 3% of Amazon's corporate staff and less than 1% of its global workforce, which exceeded 1.5 million people at the end of September, including hundreds

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Zelensky Visits Liberated City



Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky visits the regional capital of Kherson on Monday, days after his country's forces recaptured the city from Russian control. **A6**

New Driver of Deaths: Meth-Fentanyl Mix

Stimulant fatalities rise, often with opioid use

By Jon Kamp and Ariana Campo-Flores

WEST JORDAN, Utah—When Jeannette Martinez hugged her grandson on the last night of his life, she could feel his heart pounding.

"Rio, are you doing meth?" she asked.

The powerful stimulant methamphetamine can cause cardiac strain, and Rio Ryan had complained of chest pains. Also alarming that evening in March: pinholes Ms. Martinez saw between Mr. Ryan's fingers, where she said the 21-

year-old injected drugs. He

giggled in response.

He died the next morning in his basement bedroom at his grandmother's house.

Testing revealed his body had a combination of drugs: meth and heroin, along with traces of fentanyl. Mr. Ryan, who had used meth and heroin for years, had recently started trying fentanyl, a powerful synthetic opioid, he had told his family.

The drug combination put him at the center of a deepening complication in the na-

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Permanent Jewelry Locks In Fans, Sets Off Metal Detectors

Welded or securely fastened pieces can wreak havoc at airports, doctors' offices

By Rachel Wolfe

Madison Rae nearly missed her flight because of her bracelet. It isn't that she didn't want to take it off at the airport security metal detector. It's that she couldn't.

"It's not a gun, it's my bracelet," the 32-year-old content creator in New York thought to herself. The ensuing full-body pat down took another 25 minutes.

People are getting hooked on permanent jewelry that requires a special tool or scissors to remove. Fans of the welded, soldered or securely fastened jewelry say they love not having to think about losing expensive pieces or fiddling with finicky clasps.

The bracelets, necklaces and anklets can also wreak havoc at airports and doctors' offices—and elicit raised eyebrows from those who don't understand the appeal.

Ms. Rae says her doctors were especially displeased when she told them she couldn't take off a permanent Love bracelet.

Ms. Rae says her doctors were especially displeased when she told them she couldn't take off a permanent Love bracelet. For \$6,900, before heading into emergency appendix surgery two years ago. Metal jewelry can interfere with MRI scans or X-rays. She ended up tightly wrapping it with medical tape. (The bracelet has two screws and comes with its own tool. Cartier's website notes that "you will need help to open or

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"A CHROMATIC BEAUTY"

Tech workers wake up from their dream jobs

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Taiwan tensions overshadow Biden and Xi's push to improve relations

◆ Three-and-a-half-hour meeting ◆ Stances on island underlined ◆ Pledge to keep channels open

MERCEDES RUEHL — BALI
TOM MITCHELL — SINGAPORE
DEMETRI SEVASTOPOLOU — WASHINGTON

Joe Biden and Xi Jinping used their first in-person meeting as leaders to signal a desire to strengthen US-China ties after relations between the two powers plunged to a multi-decade low.

With Taiwan tensions hanging over the meeting, the two leaders agreed that senior officials would "maintain communication" on a range of transnational issues, including climate change, global economic stability and food security, a White House assessment of the meeting said. The US president added that Antony Blinken, secretary of state, would visit China for talks.

At a news conference after the meeting, which lasted three and a half hours, Biden said he told Xi that US policy on Taiwan had not changed "at all" and that Washington remained committed to a peaceful resolution of tensions. But the White House said that Biden had raised concerns in private with Xi about China's "increasingly aggressive" actions toward Taiwan.

The Chinese foreign ministry said in a statement that Xi warned Biden that Taiwan was at the "very core of China's core interests" and that the issue was "the first red line that must not be crossed in China-US relations".

Biden said he was "not looking for conflict" and that he wanted to manage US-China competition "responsibly". He also stressed that "there need not be a new cold war".

Relations between Washington and Beijing hit a new low in August when China shut some diplomatic and military channels after US House Speaker Nancy Pelosi visited Taiwan.

Beijing also suspended a range of communications with Washington on issues such as climate change and judicial co-operation, as the Taiwan crisis raised fears that an accidental military incident could trigger a larger conflict between the two largest economies.

But a more positive note was struck yesterday with the leaders' first in-person meeting, following five discussions on the phone and on screen.



"In several months, we may look back on the Biden Xi meeting as the first signs of an inflection point that began to decelerate the spiral towards conflict," said Jessica Chen Weiss, a China expert at Cornell University. "It's encouraging that both sides agreed to empower senior officials to develop foundational

principles for the relationship and working groups to make progress on specific issues." While Biden's public remarks after the meeting were diplomatic, the White House said he also expressed concern about Chinese policy on Xinjiang, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

US officials have increasingly warned about possible Chinese military action against Taiwan but Biden said after the meeting that he did not believe Beijing was planning an "imminent" invasion.

He also said the leaders discussed the Russian invasion of Ukraine and "reaffirmed our shared belief that the threat or the use of nuclear weapons is totally unacceptable". The Chinese foreign

ministry made no mention of nuclear weapons in Ukraine in its statement.

The Biden-Xi talks, which were held on the island of Bali on the eve of the G20 summit, came as CIA director Bill Burns warned Russia against using nuclear weapons in the first known in-person meeting between senior officials of the two countries since President Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine.

Burns delivered his warning at a meeting with Russian counterpart Sergei Naryshkin in Ankara, the US said.

Additional reporting by Kathrin Hille in Taipei

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Joe Biden meets Xi Jinping on the sidelines of the G20 leaders' summit in Bali yesterday, the first in-person meeting since Biden took the US presidency

Kevin Lamarque/Reuters

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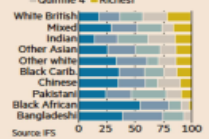
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Datawatch

Under-representation
Wealth distribution, GB, 2016-18 (GD)



All ethnic minority groups are under-represented in the top 20 per cent of the wealth distribution in Great Britain. The median white British household has £110,000 in property wealth — the median black British household has none

Source: IFS

Zelenskyy claims 'beginning of the end of war' on visit to liberated Kherson

FELICIA SCHWARTZ — KYIV

Ukraine president Volodymyr Zelenskyy visited Kherson yesterday, celebrating the southern city's recapture days after the retreat of Russian forces.

"It is the beginning of the end of the war. Of course... we are step by step coming to the temporarily occupied territories," he said in Kherson's main square. "[But] it's a long way, it's a difficult way."

Zelenskyy highlighted the role of western weaponry — particularly US-made HIMARS advanced rocket systems — in the counteroffensive, one of Russia's biggest setbacks since it launched its full-scale invasion in February. He has also warned that it would take time to restore essential services and law and order in the city.

Asked about the visit, Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said: "We will leave this without comment. You know this territory is part of the Russian Federation."

Zelenskyy also presided over the raising of the Ukrainian flag in Kherson's square as the national anthem played.

In pictures released by his office with the caption "Kherson — Ukraine", Zelenskyy is seen walking around the city's main square, greeting soldiers and residents. One photo shows the Ukrainian and EU flags flying together.

Zelenskyy and other officials have cautioned that it will take time to restore essential services to Kherson and make it safe for residents to live there again after more than eight months of Russian occupation.

In his overnight address, he said 100,000 local residents remained in Kherson. He said investigators had already documented more than 400

alleged incidents of Russian war crimes.

Ukraine has accused Russia of war crimes in other areas it has retaken such as Izium in north-eastern Kharkiv province, but western officials fear the scale of atrocities in Kherson could be stark, given the length of time it was under Russian control, Moscow's efforts to assimilate the city and its value as the only regional capital captured during the conflict. Yevhen Yenin, of Ukraine's internal affairs ministry, said Kyiv's forces had discovered torture chambers inside police departments.

Officials have warned residents that Kherson remains dangerous. The general staff of the Ukrainian forces said there was "a high level of mine danger" and an intensification of Russian aerial reconnaissance in the region, indicating Russia may be planning future attacks.

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Nov 14	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Nov 14	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Nov 14	Prev	Chg
S&P 500	3985.94	3992.93	-0.18	\$/€	1.033	1.033	0.00	US 2 yr	4.40	4.32	0.08
Nasdaq Composite	11758.03	11723.33	-0.30	\$/£	1.173	1.170	0.25	US 10 yr	3.87	3.82	0.05
Dow Jones Ind	32780.97	32747.86	0.10	€/£	0.881	0.877	0.45	US 30 yr	4.06	4.06	0.01
FTSE 100	1105.81	1103.62	0.13	\$/¥	140.415	138.065	1.69	UK 2 yr	3.18	3.19	-0.01
FTSE 250	3866.57	3868.50	-0.05	€/¥	164.740	163.777	0.59	UK 10 yr	3.36	3.35	0.01
FTSE MIB	7285.17	7318.04	-0.45	\$/¥	9.977	9.977	0.00	UK 30 yr	3.49	3.49	0.01
FTSE All-Share	4867.83	4836.84	0.77	\$/¥	1.110	1.114	-0.36	JPN 2 yr	4.06	4.07	-0.01
CAC 40	6605.17	6594.62	0.22	CRYPTO				JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.23	0.01
Xetra Dax	14313.30	14224.86	0.62	Bitcoin (\$)	18437.83	18325.44	0.61	JPN 30 yr	1.49	1.43	0.06
Nikkei	27963.47	28263.57	-1.06	Ethereum	1222.29	1220.30	0.16	GER 2 yr	2.17	2.18	-0.02
Hong Kong	17618.71	17325.66	1.70	COMMODITIES				GER 10 yr	2.15	2.15	-0.01
MSCI World \$	2614.08	2638.55	-1.42	Oil WTI \$	86.77	88.96	-2.48	GER 30 yr	2.10	2.11	-0.01
MSCI EM \$	925.73	889.60	3.18	Oil Brent \$	94.18	95.89	-1.91				
MSCI ACWI \$	616.66	607.86	1.41	Gold \$	1758.26	1744.75	0.84				
FT Worldw 2500	5201.26	5143.63	1.08								
FT Worldw 5000	4083.30	4022.27	1.50								

Prices are latest for editors
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Minerals race shakes up carmakers' ties to miners

Carmakers' race to electrify has led to a realisation that they can no longer presume that battery raw materials can be bought off the shelf. Some have pledged to buy miners' future output in a bid to help them raise finance for new projects. Others have invested in mining groups. Tesla held talks with Glencore about taking a stake. But the interests of miners and carmakers are at odds. Miners want high prices from limited supply, car groups the reverse.

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Iranian Teens Are Targeted In Crackdown

**Killed, Jailed or Beaten
as Protests Persist**

By FARNAZ FASSIH

One girl, a 14-year-old, was incarcerated in an adult prison alongside drug offenders. A 16-year-old boy had his nose broken in detention after a beating by security officers. A 13-year-old girl was physically attacked by plainclothes militia members who raided her school.

A brutal crackdown by the authorities in Iran trying to halt protests calling for social freedom and political change that have convulsed the country for the past two months has exacted a terrible toll on the nation's youth, according to lawyers in Iran and rights activists familiar with the cases.

Young people, including teenage girls and boys, have been at the center of the demonstrations and clashes with security forces on the streets and university campuses and at high schools. Iranian officials have said the average age of protesters is 15.

Some have been beaten and detained, others have been shot and killed on the streets or beaten in the custody of security services, and the lives of countless others have been disrupted as the authorities have raided schools to crack down on dissent.

The authorities are targeting thousands of minors under the age of 18 for participating in the protests, according to interviews with two dozen people, including lawyers in Iran involved in cases and rights activists, as well as parents, relatives and teenagers living in the country. Rights groups say that at least 50 minors have been killed.

The lawyers and many of the individuals interviewed for this article asked not to be named for fear of retribution.

The targeting of young people comes amid a broader crackdown on protesters in which 14,000 people have been arrested, according to the United Nations. On Sunday, the state news media said an unidentified person had been sentenced to death for setting fire to a government building.

But the Islamic Republic is unleashing its wrath on its youth in ways and on a scale not seen during other protests that have rocked the country over the past two decades, the rights groups say. The nationwide uprising, largely led by women, has seen daily protests in cities across the country calling for an end to rule by hard-line clerics in the after-

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President Xi Jinping and President Biden in Bali, Indonesia, on Monday, where they met in person for the first time as national leaders.

Hobbs Defeats Trump's Choice To Run Arizona

By JAZMINE ULLOA

PHOENIX — Katie Hobbs, who as Arizona's secretary of state stood up to efforts by allies of former President Donald J. Trump to overturn the 2020 election, has clinched a victory in the state's race for governor, according to The Associated Press.

Ms. Hobbs, a Democrat, narrowly defeated Kari Lake, a right-wing former newscaster who was talked about as a future leader in a Trump-dominated Republican Party, in a bitter and closely watched race that became a final test of whether candidates molded in Mr. Trump's image could win in battlegrounds. Ms. Lake, one of the most prominent purveyors of Mr. Trump's lies about his 2020 election, followed several other election-denying candidates in defeat.

The contest was a study in contrasts of both style and substance, but the stakes for American elections and democracy were evident from the first.

Ms. Lake was a magnetic performer who began her campaign echoing Mr. Trump's baseless claims that the 2020 election had

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McCarthy Pushes Speaker Bid as G.O.P. Feuds

By CATIE EDMONDSON
and EMILY COCHRANE

WASHINGTON — Representative Kevin McCarthy of California, the minority leader, scrounged on Monday for the support he would need to become speaker if Republicans gain control of the House, facing resistance from a newly emboldened right flank as his party grappled with its historically weak performance in the midterm elections.

With the Senate in Democratic hands and control of the House

A Demoralized Party Faces Turmoil Over Its Leadership

still not secured, Mr. McCarthy's troubles reflected disarray in his demoralized party and a fraught path ahead as former President Donald J. Trump prepared to announce a second run for the presidency.

Returning to Capitol Hill for a postelection session, Republicans

began the week — which they had expected would be a triumphant victory lap — limping toward the finish of an election cycle that Mr. McCarthy had confidently predicted would be a G.O.P. bonanza. They were bitterly divided over who should lead what was shaping up to be a tiny and unruly majority.

"No one in this town has 218 votes for speaker of the House, so we're going to have a debate and make sure that we set up the structure properly to then figure out how someone will get 218

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Zelensky Visits Newly Freed Kherson

Ukraine's leader on Monday called Russia's retreat "the beginning of the end of the war." Page A6.

FTX Founder Says He Expanded Too Fast and Missed Warnings

By DAVID YAFFE-BELLANY

In less than a week, the cryptocurrency billionaire Sam Bankman-Fried went from industry leader to poster boy for a villain, lost most of his fortune, saw his \$32 billion company plunge into bankruptcy and became the target of investigations by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Justice Department.

But in a wide-ranging interview on Sunday that stretched past midnight, he sounded surprisingly calm. "You would've thought

that I'd be getting no sleep right now, and instead I'm getting some," he said. "It could be worse."

The empire built by Mr. Bankman-Fried, who was once compared to titans of finance like John Pierpont Morgan and Warren Buffett, collapsed last week after a run on deposits left his crypto exchange, FTX, with an \$8 billion shortfall, forcing the firm to file for bankruptcy. The damage has rip-

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As Country Reopens, Americans Either Fear the Virus or Forget It

By RONI CARYN RABIN

Jordi Salomon put the pandemic in the rearview mirror long ago. Her two little boys are back at school, where there has been no mask requirement since the spring. They attend birthday parties

and theme parks, visit the library and play with friends.

Ms. Salomon, 35, of Orange County, Calif., makes sure the family eats well and gets outdoors as much as possible, and she is careful to respect the wishes of friends and relatives who are comfortable meeting only in masks.

"But I can't live in fear," she said. "My kids are only kids once. There is so much to do and experience in that magical time."

For Americans like Ms. Salomon, life has in many ways returned to something like the Before Times. Restaurants are packed, and cultural perform-

ances sold out. Children are sitting in schools, and workers are trickling back into offices. Masks are no longer required in public, even in New York City's subways.

The summer travel season was a blockbuster. Even cruise ships — derided as floating Petri dishes

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The Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, has one of the world's most powerful tides. Now, engineers and scientists hope to finally turn it into a clean energy source. PAGE A4

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Student Charged in Killings

A 22-year-old at the University of Virginia was charged with fatally shooting three members of the football team and wounding two others as they returned from a class field trip. PAGE A16

Big Spenders at Trump's Hotel

Six nations spent lavishly at President Donald J. Trump's hotel in Washington when seeking to influence his administration, documents show. PAGE A14

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Flu rate nearly doubles in L.A. in week

State officials report the death of a child younger than 5 who also had RSV.

By Luke Money and Rong-Gong Lin II

Flu season has roared to life in California, reaching levels not seen in years and threatening to further strain a healthcare system already contending with an onslaught of RSV cases and still-potent circulation of the coronavirus.

Underlining the worrisome conditions, California Department of Public Health officials on Monday reported the season's first death of a child younger than 5 due to flu and respiratory syncytial virus, or RSV.

"This tragic event serves as a stark reminder that respiratory viruses can be deadly, especially in very young children and infants," Dr. Tomás Aragón, California's public health director and health officer, said of the pediatric death.

Flu activity was considered high in California over the week ending Nov. 5, the most recent span for which data are available, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That's the second-most severe category on the agency's five-tier scale.

Two weeks ago, statewide activity of flu-like illnesses was considered low.

The CDC's assessment is based on monitoring for respiratory illnesses that include a fever plus a cough or sore throat, not just laboratory-confirmed flu cases.

California's latest positivity rate for flu was 14%, well above the levels at this time in each of the last five years, according to the state Department of Public Health. The rate is even worse in L.A. County — 25%, up from 13% last week.

So far, California's flu hot spot has been in the southeastern corner, covering San Diego, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties, state data show.

In a recent communication, the Los Angeles County Department of Public Health wrote that healthcare providers "must prepare for the possibility of a [See Flu, A7]



RESIDENTS of Borodyanka, Ukraine, kneel at the funeral procession for soldier Oleksii Kozlenko passes on Tsentralna street. Most of the town's mobilized men are on the front lines in the east.

A certain defiant resiliency

Central street in a Ukrainian town is a story of survival

By Laura King

BORODYANKA, Ukraine — The smell of bodies decomposing under rubble no longer hangs in the air. The land mine-clearers have come and gone. School is back in session, though classes are curtailed by power cuts. The hair salon is open.

But Raisa Yakovenko, a 61-year-old pensioner, still jumps at the thump of a refrigerator door shutting — a faint echo of the Russian bombs that damaged her apartment and ravaged this community in the opening days of the nearly 9-month-old war in Ukraine.

"My troubles are not so serious," she said. "You can live without windows."

The town of Borodyanka was among the invasion's first casualties, becoming a choke point for Russian convoys rolling southeast toward the capital, Kyiv, about 35 miles away. Its 14,000 residents paid a heavy price for their resistance: Scorched, wrecked buildings sit alongside structures left untouched, as if a tornado tore through town.

"They didn't expect us to fight back," said Roman Rudnychenko, 57, who works for the town as its lead architect.

Now, nearly seven months after Russian troops ended a brief but brutal occupation, Borodyanka has come to symbolize a certain defiant resiliency, though one that is sorely tested at times.

Visiting foreign dignitaries regularly trek up from Kyiv to gaze upon — and be photographed in front of — the blackened tower blocks. This week, the British street artist known as Banksy unveiled a signature stencil-style mural on the side of a heavily damaged apartment building, depicting a gymnast doing a handstand atop a pile of rubble.

"Borodyanka, Ukraine," read the [See Ukraine, A4]

TRIUMPH: Zelensky calls Russia's exit from Kherson the "beginning of the end of the war." WORLD, A5

Newsom's wife testifies in rape trial

Filmmaker recalls being assaulted by Harvey Weinstein in 2005: 'This was hell.'

By James Queally and Michael Finnegan

Jennifer Siebel Newsom took the stand Monday at Harvey Weinstein's sexual assault trial and accused the fallen Hollywood mogul of raping her 17 years ago in a Beverly Hills hotel suite when she was a struggling actor.

In testimony to a jury in downtown Los Angeles, Siebel Newsom wept and at



JENNIFER SIEBEL NEWSOM, seen in 2021, was a 31-year-old actor when she met Harvey Weinstein.

times wailed as she shared graphic details of what she recalled as a violent assault that lasted more than an hour. The rape "destroyed me emotionally," she told the jury.

"This was hell," she said as her husband, Gov. Gavin Newsom, waited in a room down the hall after the court declined to allow him into the courtroom to hear his wife's testimony.

As the trial entered its fourth week, Siebel Newsom became the seventh woman to testify that Weinstein used his influence to isolate them in hotel rooms and assault them in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Puerto Rico or [See Weinstein, A9]

COLUMN ONE

A deep curtsy, m'lady. This is 'Bridgerton'

For one enchanted evening, fans of Netflix Regency romance live their dreams at a glittering ball

By Wendy Lee

Five years ago, when Heather Fontana attended her high school prom, her date was her best friend, a guy she'd known for years — not exactly a Cinderella story.

This outing would be different, the 23-year-old told herself as she gazed in a mirror. She glanced at the curlers in her hair that were almost ready to unspool. She carefully curled her eyelashes, accentuating her brown eyes, as her boyfriend, Ramon Perez, looked on. Her dress and gloves were laid out on the bed; a hoop skirt was nearby.

"This," she said, "is what I wish prom was like." Fontana was prepping for "The Queen's Ball: A Bridgerton Experience" in San Francisco, a ticketed party where guests are encouraged to don formal attire — mimicking styles from Britain's Regency era — and be on their best behavior to impress Queen Charlotte, a character based on the wife of George III.

The summer event was designed to re-create the ecosystem of the wildly popular Netflix show that chronicles the social life of a wealthy British family in the early [See 'Bridgerton,' A12]



"QUEEN CHARLOTTE," in the elaborate finery of Regency England, holds court and searches for her "Diamond" at a "Bridgerton" ball in San Francisco.

STRIKE AT UC IS FELT ACROSS SYSTEM

A mediator is sought as walkout by 48,000 academic workers causes big disruptions.

By Grace Toohey, Summer Lin and Gabriel San Román

About 48,000 unionized academic workers across the University of California's 10 campuses — who perform much of the teaching and research at the state's premier higher education system — walked off the job Monday morning, calling for better pay and benefits.

In the nation's largest strike of the year, teaching assistants, postdoctoral scholars, graduate student researchers, tutors and fellows across the UC system took to the picket line, prompting canceled classes, shuttered labs and other academic disruptions just weeks before final exams.

The strike, which union leaders said was the largest at any academic institution in history, also included workers at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory.

The massive work stoppage will continue Tuesday.

"UAW members at UC remain on strike, and we will be walking picket lines tomorrow," Rafael Jaime, president of United Auto Workers Local 2865, which represents 19,000 of the 48,000 workers, said Monday night.

After negotiations with the UAW continued throughout the weekend and Monday, UC officials are calling for a third-party mediator to be brought in.

"At this time, we believe that the best path to an agreement is with the aid of a third-party mediator," Ryan Kings, a UC spokesperson, said in a statement Monday afternoon. "We continue to encourage the union's partnership in pursuing mediation."

Union bargaining team members met with UC officials on Monday for two hours and reached tentative agreements on three points, Jaime said.

"At this point, the priority should be round-the-clock bargaining in good faith as opposed to switching to a mediation process," he said.

The workers are demanding significant pay increases, child-care subsidies, enhanced healthcare [See UC strike, A7]

Biden, Xi vow to manage conflict

Presidents of U.S. and China portray meeting as renewed attempt to keep tensions from escalating. WORLD, A3

Three football players mourned

Suspect is captured in shooting on University of Virginia campus that also wounded two others. NATION, A6

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Three students killed at U-Va.; suspect in custody

Shelter-in-place order and massive search after shots fired on bus

This article is by Emily Davies, Karina Elwood, Nick Anderson, Susan Surluga, Justin Jowental and Keith L. Alexander

CHARLOTTESVILLE — Em Gunter, 19, was watching a biology lecture on a computer in her University of Virginia dorm room Sunday night when she heard three loud bangs. She looked over at her friend and said, "Was that gunfire?"

Then she heard three more shots. The friends were gripped by terror that would soon sweep across the campus of the prestigious university, forcing students to barricade their dorm rooms, hide in closets and hunker down



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From left, Devin Chandler, Lavel Davis Jr. and D'Sean Perry. The U-Va. football players were killed after a shooter opened fire on a bus full of students who had just returned to campus Sunday night.

in libraries.

A short distance away, authorities said, Christopher Darnell Jones Jr., a 22-year-old student and former university football player, had opened fire on a bus full of students who had just re-

turned from a field trip to see a play in D.C., leaving three dead and two injured.

At least four of the victims were U-Va. football players. University police officers who rushed to the scene found the bodies of wide

receiver Lavel Davis Jr. and line-backer D'Sean Perry on the bus, authorities said. Wide receiver Devin Chandler was rushed to the hospital, where he later died.

Family members said running back Michael Hollins Jr. was shot in the back but is alive. A fifth unidentified victim also survived and was taken to the hospital.

Jones had fled by the time police arrived, authorities said, prompting a massive search that lasted 12 hours as the campus was put under a shelter-in-place order. He was taken into custody about 80 miles away in Henrico County, outside Richmond, around 11 a.m. Monday.

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Prior scrutiny: Suspect was under investigation for a gun claim. A4

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Biden meets with Xi amid fears of 'a new Cold War'

NEITHER COUNTRY SEEKS CONFLICT, HE SAYS

Chinese attack on Taiwan not seen as imminent

BY MATT VISER, YASMEEN ABUTALEB AND CHRISTIAN SHEPHERD

NUSA DUA, INDONESIA — President Biden and Chinese President Xi Jinping held a three-hour, high-stakes meeting here Monday, with Biden saying that "I absolutely believe there need not be a new Cold War" after their first in-person exchange as their nations' leaders at a time of brewing tensions between the global powers.

The encounter was Biden's most consequential during a week-long foreign trip, as the two countries have collided on trade, the war in Ukraine, and economic

and military threats amid fears that the U.S.-China relationship could devolve into a Cold War of sorts.

"I'm convinced that he understood exactly what I was saying, and I understood what he was saying," Biden told reporters after the meeting. "I've met many times with Xi Jinping, and we were candid and clear with one another across the board."

He said he did not believe that a Chinese attack on Taiwan was imminent. He stressed that the United States and China would SEE CHINA ON A12

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A triumphant trip



WOJCIECH GRZESDINSKI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

In a visit to Kherson, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, center, said the important port city's liberation marked "the beginning of the end of the war" and pledged to drive Russia entirely out of his country. Story, A15

Detentions, torture, disappearances in Kherson

BY MICHAEL E. MILLER AND ANASTACIA GALOUCHKA

KHERSON, UKRAINE — Few people paid attention to the drab concrete building, tucked away on a quiet residential street, that had long housed unruly youths behind a high wall and a spool of barbed wire. But after Russian soldiers swept into Kherson in early March, the anonymous building quickly became infamous.

Black sedans with tinted windows and missing license plates arrived at all hours, disgorging Ukrainian detainees with bags over their heads. Screams began

Mass incarceration used on a scale not seen in other occupied areas

to escape the three-story structure, piercing the once-calm neighborhood, residents said.

Sometimes, the gates would open, and a detainee would be dumped on the street, physically and mentally broken. Other captives were sent to a larger prison, or never seen again. "If there is a hell on Earth, it was here," said Serhiy, 48, who lives across the

street and whom The Washington Post is only identifying by first name to protect him from retribution.

Days after Russian forces fled in retreat, surrendering the only regional capital Russia had managed to seize since the start of its invasion, the horrors that occurred in this stately 18th-century port city are just starting to come into focus.

During a visit to the city on Monday, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said occupying Russian forces had committed "hundreds" of atrocities in the Kherson area, though he said the precise number was not

yet known.

What is already apparent, however, is that the Russians here operated a detention system on a scale not seen in any of the dozens of other cities, towns and villages liberated by Ukrainian forces in recent weeks.

An outline of mass incarceration was already appearing on Saturday and Sunday, when a dozen people told The Post that they had either been detained themselves or were searching for someone who had been taken SEE KHERSON ON A16

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Investigators think ego led Trump to retain files

He saw classified documents as trophies, people close to probe say

BY DEVLIN BARRETT AND JOSH DAWSEY

Federal agents and prosecutors have come to believe former president Donald Trump's motive for allegedly taking and keeping classified documents was largely his ego and a desire to hold on to the materials as trophies or mementos, according to people familiar with the matter.

As part of the investigation, federal authorities reviewed the classified documents that were recovered from Trump's Mar-a-Lago home and private club, looking to see if the types of information contained in them pointed to any kind of pattern or similarities, according to these people, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss an ongoing investigation.

That review has not found any apparent business advantage to the types of classified information in Trump's possession, these people said. FBI interviews with witnesses so far, they said, also do not point to any nefarious effort by Trump to leverage, sell or use the government secrets. Instead, the former president seemed motivated by the matter.

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2024 campaign: Trump's budget and staff expected to be smaller. A6

In Lake's war room, GOP confronts defeat in Arizona

BY YVONNE WINGETT SANCHEZ AND ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER

PHOENIX — Karl Lake, projected Monday night to have been defeated in the Arizona governor's race, was being advised by GOP operatives and some of her closest aides to take a measured approach and not "storm the castle," as one person present for the discussions described the sentiments.

The Republican nominee, who rose to national prominence as a chief exponent of former president Donald Trump's false claims of 2020 election fraud, fell to Democrat Katie Hobbs, who oversaw that election and defended the process from baseless claims of

wrongdoing. Voters rejected election-denying candidates in key battleground states nationwide this year, and many of those candidates have responded by doing what Trump wouldn't: conceding defeat.

It was unclear Monday night whether Lake would follow their lead after Hobbs, who was up by more than 20,000 votes, was declared the winner. Lake's first tweet after the race was called suggested not: "Arizonaans know BS when they see it," she wrote.

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Members talk about choosing song list and why time was right for "bucket list" project. **In Life**



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Sales have been going on for weeks, but the days around Thanksgiving remain the best time to score deep discounts, experts say. **In Money**

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G-20 SUMMIT BALI, INDONESIA



President Joe Biden joins Chinese President Xi Jinping ahead of a three-hour meeting between the two leaders at the G-20 summit in Bali, Indonesia. The U.S. has accused China of "provocative" behavior in the Taiwan Strait. ALEX BRANDON/AP

Biden: US 'stands ready' to work with China

He says Taiwan policy has not wavered, sees no 'imminent' threat from Beijing

Francesca Chambers
USA TODAY

BALI, Indonesia – President Joe Biden said after his meeting Monday with Chinese President Xi Jinping that he is confident China is not preparing to attack Taiwan.

"I do not think there's any imminent attempt on the part of China to invade Taiwan. And I made it clear that our policy in Taiwan has not changed at all," Biden said at a news conference in Bali.

China has been engaging in what the United States earlier described as "provocative" behavior in the Taiwan Strait after it conducted military drills in August on the heels of a visit to the island by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

But later in the day, Biden denied a conflict was brewing. "I made it clear that we want to see cross-strait issues peacefully resolved," Biden said. "I am convinced he understood exactly what I was saying."

After a three-hour meeting with the

"The world has come to a crossroads. ... The world expects that China and the United States will properly handle the relationship."

Chinese President Xi Jinping

Chinese leader, Biden said the midterm elections sent a strong message around the globe "that the United States is ready to play."

Biden sought to reassure skeptics that the United States and China can work together.

"The world expects, I believe, China and the United States to play key roles in addressing global challenges from climate change to food insecurity and for us to be able to work together," Biden told Xi before their meeting. "The United States

stands ready to do just that – work with you – if that's what you desire."

The meeting between the leaders of the world's two largest economies happened on the sidelines of the G-20 Summit, which is being held this year on the resort island of Bali, Indonesia.

Biden said he and Xi also discussed the possibility of Russia using nuclear weapons in its war in Ukraine.

"We discussed Russia's aggression against Ukraine, reaffirmed our shared belief in the threat or the use of nuclear weapons is totally unacceptable," the president said.

Biden told reporters later that he also brought up North Korea in the meeting. "I've made it clear to President Xi Jinping that I thought they had an obligation to attempt to make it clear to North Korea that they should not engage in long-range nuclear tests," he said, adding that if it did, the U.S. would have to take defensive actions.

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3 football players slain in Virginia university shooting



Chandler Davis Perry

Campus shut for hours; student suspect, 22, is former team member

John Bacon, Charles Ventura, Jane Onyanga-Omara and Jorge L. Ortiz
USA TODAY

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. – The University of Virginia lifted a campus-wide lockdown Monday hours after three students were killed and two injured in a shooting rampage on a charter bus that had returned from a field trip, authorities said.

Killed were D'Sean Perry, Lavel Davis Jr. and Devin Chandler, all of whom played football at the school, university president Jim Ryan said.

"This is a sad, shocking and tragic day for our UVA community," Ryan said at a news briefing Monday, adding that authorities did not have a "full understanding" of the circumstances surrounding the shooting.

The shooting suspect is a former UVA football player, though he didn't appear in any games. He was arrested just before 11 a.m. Monday in Henrico County, about 75 miles southeast of Charlottesville, Henrico Police said in a statement. Ryan said the 22-year-old suspect is enrolled at the 22,000-student school.

The shooting prompted a univer-

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Another court blocks Biden's plan to forgive student loans

More than 26 million applied for debt relief

Chris Quintana and Joey Garrison
USA TODAY

A federal appeals court blocked President Joe Biden's student loan forgiveness program, further crushing the hopes of more than 26 million Americans who have applied for the relief, discouraging millions more who were eligible for the boost and potentially killing the president's signature program.

The 8th Circuit Court of Appeals granted an injunction sought by six Republican-led states that argued Biden exceeded his presidential authority when he cited COVID-19 as a national emergency to cancel student loan debt for millions of borrowers. The states also said they would lose out on future tax revenue under Biden's plan.

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Entertainment	9%	30%

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82 schools across US have had names erased

Amid a racial reckoning, dozens now recognize people of color

Alia Wong and Neena Hagen
USA TODAY

It wasn't until her junior year that Ashley Sanchez-Viafara learned the truth behind her high school's racist namesake.

Thomas Chambliss Williams High School in Alexandria, Virginia, was named after a longtime district superintendent who served during the civil rights era – and did everything he could to preserve segregation.

"The name wasn't really talked about, and when it was, it was only in a positive light," said Sanchez-Viafara. T.C. Williams High inspired the 2000 biographical sports film "Remember the Titans" starring Denzel Washington – based on a true story about the school football team's struggles with integration. Alumni were attached to the name and the memories it conjured.

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Naomi L. Brooks
Elementary School honors a former teacher who fought segregation as a student. PROVIDED BY THE BROOKS FAMILY

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Se extiende el reclamo de los residentes

Marcharon para pedir un ajuste salarial y mejores condiciones laborales; la ausencia de profesionales trae problemas en internación y cirugías. **Página 24**



GESTOS DE DISTENSIÓN EN EL PRIMER CARA A CARA DE BIDEN Y XI

—el mundo

Se reunieron en Bali antes de la Cumbre del G-20; coincidieron en que deben mejorar la relación bilateral para cumplir "con las expectativas globales". **Página 2**

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Marta Yáñez cree que "tal vez no sea satisfactorio para todos"; evalúa 67.000 imágenes y analiza las responsabilidades políticas de Macri, Aguad y Srur. **Página 17**

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Fuerte rechazo de Luciani a los planteos de Cristina contra el juicio de Vialidad

JUSTICIA. Dijo que se buscó instalar "un clima de ilegalidad" y que recibió "agravios personales"

El fiscal federal Diego Luciani hizo ayer una fuerte exposición en el juicio del caso Vialidad, que tiene como principal acusada a Cristina Kirchner, con una enérgica defensa de las pruebas de su alegato en la que rechazó los pedidos de nulidad de los acusados.

Luciani dijo que se pretendía instalar un "clima de ilegalidad" contra

su acusación y afirmó que todas las pruebas que utilizó habían sido autorizadas por el tribunal. "Los agravios personales que enfrentamos es algo que no viví nunca en todos mis años de fiscal", añadió.

El fiscal inició su presentación con el anuncio de que no haría "réplicas", es decir, que no haría uso de la facultad para responder a cuestiones introducidas por los defensores en sus alegatos. Así, evitó que se dilatará la fecha del veredicto, que se espera para las próximas semanas.

Tras su exposición, Cristina Kirchner volvió a criticar a Luciani en las redes sociales, donde habló de "las mentiras de los fiscales". **Página 8**

No cede la tensión con la oposición por la Magistratura

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La sangría de reservas ya es la peor en 26 meses

PREOCUPACIÓN. En 12 días el BCRA perdió US\$885 millones

A un mes y medio del final del dólar soja, esquema con el que pudo recomprar US\$5034 millones, el Banco Central (BCRA) enfrenta la peor sangría de reservas desde mediados de agosto de 2020, es decir, en 26 meses. Batió el inquietante récord al cerrar la 12ª rueda con saldo negativo (US\$100 millones) por sus intervenciones sobre el mercado, con lo que suma US\$885 millones. Así, ya se le esfumó alrededor del 30% de lo recomprado a \$200. **Página 18**

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El imán de Lionel Messi en Abu Dhabi



deportes mundial — El clima mundialista crece hora tras hora, y la llegada de Lionel Messi a Medio Oriente desató una revolución. El capitán argentino participó de una práctica abierta en Abu Dhabi, junto a Ángel Di María, Rodrigo De Paul y todo el equipo ante 15.000 personas, de cara al amistoso de mañana contra Emiratos Árabes. Tras el partido, el último ensayo, el plantel ya se instalará en Doha, sede de la Copa, que comenzará el domingo. **Deportes**

Crece el escándalo de los planes sociales

FRAUDE. El listado de planes Potenciar Trabajo otorgados por el Gobierno en forma irregular, según la investigación del fiscal federal Guillermo Marijuan, incluye cientos de miles de titulares que no cumplen los requisitos. Por ejemplo, 52.987 poseen un inmueble, auto, embarcación o aeronave y 63.211 registran gastos con tarjeta superiores a dos veces el salario mínimo. La oposición reclamó que la ministra de Desarrollo Social, Victoria Tolosa Paz, dé explicaciones en el Congreso. **Página 12**

Tiros a la cárcel en la que está preso el líder de Los Monos

MARCOS PAZ. Dispararon desde un auto al penal federal y dejaron una amenaza escrita. **Página 30**

Barenboim, a los 80. El artista que explica la complejidad del mundo a través de la música

Texto **Pablo Gianera** Para LA NACION

A los 65 años, Daniel Barenboim dijo que había vivido ya cinco vidas. ¿Cuántas otras vidas habrá en esa sola vida hoy, cuando cumple 80 años, alejado de los escenarios?

Seguramente la del "ejecutante" más renombrado de Beethoven, otra en la que es el fundador de la Orquesta West Eastern Divan y una tercera en la que es un hu-

manista que reflexiona sobre el arte: "Tal vez la música no disipe la complejidad del mundo, pero puede ayudarnos a descifrar esa complejidad". **Espectáculos**

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Xi Jinping e Joe Biden se cumprimentam em reunião pré-G20, na Indonésia Kevin Lamarque/Reuters

Biden e Xi buscam acalmar tensões em 1º encontro

O primeiro encontro presencial do presidente dos EUA, Joe Biden, com o dirigente chinês, Xi Jinping, na Indonésia, terminou com promessas de distensão dos dois lados. Ambos, porém, marcaram diferenças, com Pequim reforçando sua "linha vermelha" sobre Taiwan. **Mundo A10**

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Noruega quer que Brasil coma mais bacalhau, mas perde por preço e logística

Polícia vê fraude em controle de munição a cargo do Exército

Quadrilha usava mesmo registro de arma para várias vendas de projéteis; Força afirma que coopera com investigação

Uma suposta organização criminoso liderada por irmãos gêmeos do Maranhão, acusada de fornecer cerca de 60 toneladas de munição ao mercado ilegal, só conseguiu agir devido a uma falha no Sicovem, o sistema de controle de venda e estoque de munições do Exército, informa Rogério Pagnan. A fraude foi classificada como "esdrúxula" pela polícia local.

O método, facilmente perceptível, consistia no uso de um mesmo número de Craf (Certificado de Registro de Arma de Fogo) para várias vendas de munições, ligadas a uma série de nomes possivelmente falsos.

Em uma ocasião a quadrilha comercializou para 20 pessoas diferentes com um só Craf e com o mesmo número de nota fiscal.

Criticado por especialistas pela sua ineficácia, o Sicovem foi implementado em 2007 para realizar o controle, em tempo real e online, da venda de munição do fabricante a estabelecimentos comerciais e dos lojistas ao consumidor final.

Procurado, o Exército não comentou as falhas, mas disse cooperar com a investigação policial. **Cotidiano B1**

Lula vai à COP27 em jato de empresário; Alckmin minimiza

O presidente eleito, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), se tornou alvo de críticas de opositores por viajar à COP27, no Egito, em um jato que pertence ao empresário José Seripieri Filho, fundador da Qualicorp e dono da QSaúde. A informação foi revelada pela coluna Mônica Bergamo, da Folha.

Bolsonaristas focaram a relação de amizade de Lula com Seripieri, que chegou a ser preso dentro da Operação Lava Jato em 2020.

O vice-presidente eleito, Geraldo Alckmin (PSB), minimizou. "A informação que tenho é que não é emprestado, [o empresário] está indo junto para a COP". **Política A4**

Vice divulga 14 nomes da educação para a transição

O vice eleito, Geraldo Alckmin (PSB), anunciou 14 pessoas de movimentos sociais, sindicatos, fundações ligadas à educação e ex-gestores para o Gabinete de Transição. Ainda está indefinido quem assumirá o Ministério da Educação. Henrique Paim coordenará os trabalhos. **Cotidiano B2**

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O Tesouro Nacional propôs uma regra mais flexível do teto de gastos, que permite crescimento real de despesas conforme o nível e a trajetória da dívida pública. **A17**

Michael França

Um novo olhar sobre o viés racial

Parte da população desconhece que viés racial não é só a manifestação visível de preconceitos. A sobrerrepresentação de negros em posições degradantes tende a afetar o imaginário coletivo e influi em como somos vistos. **A20**

Atuação de Mantega, inabilitado pelo TCU, divide especialistas

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PT quer aluguel social no Minha Casa, Minha Vida

A equipe de transição de Lula tenta combinar políticas de aluguel social com a construção de moradias para a baixa renda na retomada do Minha Casa, Minha Vida. O grupo pediu à construção civil para listar obras paradas. Apesar de ressalvas, o setor aprova a proposta. **Mercado A16**

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Premier coup d'arrêt à la croissance des géants du net

Après des années d'euphorie, la belle mécanique des Google, Facebook ou Amazon s'est enrayée ces derniers mois. La Silicon Valley découvre la rigueur et les licenciements.

Cette fin d'année 2022 est particulièrement difficile pour les Gafam (Google, Apple, Amazon, Facebook, Microsoft), habitués à une insolente croissance à deux chiffres, notamment durant la crise du Covid-19, et d'ordinaire insensibles aux soubresauts de la conjoncture. Rattrapés par le ralentissement économique et l'inflation, les géants de la tech, dont les cours de Bourse chutent, doivent s'adapter en urgence. Licenciements, gel des embauches, coupes budgétaires, arrêt des projets non rentables, rationalisation des coûts, recentrage sur le cœur d'activité... Tous prennent des mesures drastiques, à l'image de Meta (Facebook, Instagram), qui a frappé les esprits la semaine dernière en annonçant se séparer de 13 % de ses effectifs. Le groupe de Mark Zuckerberg, dont les projets dans le métavers peinent à convaincre, suscite de nombreuses questions.

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**Taïwan,
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Xi et Biden
fixent leurs lignes
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Lors de leur premier tête-à-tête en tant que chefs des deux premières puissances mondiales, le Chinois et l'Américain ont tenté de faire baisser la tension en trois heures d'échanges directs et fermes sur leurs priorités à l'orée du G20 à Bali. **PAGE 4**

**Emmanuel
Macron
affiche son
volontarisme
sur l'écologie**

À la peine depuis son arrivée à l'Élysée pour convaincre l'opinion qu'il est un président aux convictions écologistes affirmées, Emmanuel Macron se dépense ces derniers jours pour tenter d'enrayer les critiques. Smartphone en main, le chef de l'État répond face caméra aux questions des internautes dans des pastilles diffusées sur les réseaux sociaux depuis dimanche. Une manière de pallier les voix pas toujours audibles en la matière de la première ministre et du ministre de l'Écologie. **PAGES 6 ET 7**

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Vigilance numérique

On les croyait invulnérables. Rien ne pouvait stopper la marche en avant des géants américains de la tech, ces bulldozers du numérique écrasant tout sur leur passage. La croissance exponentielle des Google, Apple, Facebook et Amazon, ces maîtres absolus d'internet, attirant à eux toujours plus de clients et de revenus, avait le ciel pour seul horizon. Patatras ! Depuis quelques mois, la machine s'enraye. La collecte de données devient plus compliquée, l'activité ralentit, le chinois TikTok fait un tabac, les investisseurs déchantent, les cours de Bourse dégringolent. Rien de dramatique pour l'instant, susceptible de remettre en question l'hégémonie de ces pieuvres sur le monde d'internet. Il n'empêche, cette crise de croissance fait pour la première fois apparaître des entreprises soumises aux mêmes tourments que les autres, contraintes de tailler dans leurs effectifs. Elle en dit long sur la précarité des situations acquises, fussent-elles réputées inexpugnables. Sur la planète numérique, la maîtrise d'une technologie ou l'exploitation d'une intuition géniale permettent de bâtir des empires en quelques années. Un défaut

d'innovation, l'émergence d'un concurrent plus créatif ou une faille dans le modèle économique peuvent les détruire à la même vitesse. Contrairement à une idée reçue, le capitalisme n'est jamais une rente. La baisse de régime des géants de la tech, si spectaculaire soit-elle, doit cependant être relativisée. Le trésor de guerre accumulé leur permet de conserver une avance technologique et marketing déterminante. Leur domination sur le marché de la publicité, véritable carburant d'internet, demeure écrasante. Leur suprématie sur le commerce numérique reste destructrice pour toute la concurrence. Leur gestion contestable des réseaux sociaux et du traitement de l'information pose toujours un problème démocratique fondamental. L'Europe s'est enfin dotée d'instruments réglementaires pour essayer de limiter, un peu, cette toute-puissance. Le passage à vide des Gafam ne doit pas l'inciter à baisser la garde une seconde. ■

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Two of England's largest Tory-run local authorities have warned Rishi Sunak they will be forced to declare bankruptcy within months because of the unprecedented financial crisis enveloping both councils.

Council leaders in the Conservative heartlands of Kent and Hampshire said "drastic cuts" to services would not be enough to patch up the massive holes in their budgets created by soaring inflation and rising pressures in adult and children's social care.

In a strongly worded joint letter to Sunak, Kent leader Roger Gough, and Hampshire leader Rob Humby said that while they recognised the difficult national picture, they "cannot sit by and let two great counties sleepwalk into a financial disaster".

Ministers in effect had a choice, the letter said: to fund councils properly or change the law to remove the "outdated and under-resourced" legal obligation on town halls to provide services such as libraries and home-to-school transport.

The letter comes as the prime minister gave his strongest hint yet that the government would protect the triple lock on



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