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- ◆ **The U.S. labor market is cooling**, with companies hiring more slowly and reducing job postings as higher interest rates weigh on economic demand. **A2**
- ◆ **Xi's consolidation of power** over China's economy is delaying the country's response to its worst slowdown in years as senior officials have been inhibited from rolling out major stimulus or making significant policy changes. **A1**
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- ◆ **Rescuers spent Sunday struggling** to reach the remote mountain villages hit hardest by Morocco's strongest earthquake in over a century as the number of dead surpassed 2,000. **A1, A8**
- ◆ **Biden arrived in Vietnam** to elevate the U.S. relationship with Hanoi to what Vietnam calls a comprehensive strategic partnership as Washington seeks to counterbalance China in the region. **A6**
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Rescue workers removed the body of an earthquake victim on Sunday in Ouirgane, south of Marrakesh, Morocco.

Moroccans Race to Aid Victims Of Quake as Deaths Top 2,000

MOULAY BRAHIM, Morocco—As white sheets of cloth were laid over coffins bearing her mother and

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brother on Sunday, Amal Baaziz fell to the ground at a hillside cemetery in this mountain village. She was traveling when an earthquake

flattened her home, killing her last living family members. "Stay with me," Baaziz cried as women gathered around to support her. "Stay with me."

As rescuers spent Sunday struggling to reach the remote mountain villages hit hardest by Morocco's strongest earthquake in over a century, the toll of the disaster came into sharper focus. The number of dead surpassed 2,000, thousands more slept outside to avoid their damaged homes

and the healthcare system buckled as it treated more than 2,400 injured people. International aid began to trickle in, but humanitarian groups complained of delays. The Friday night quake largely spared the city of Marrakesh and its medieval quarter from the worst destruction, though there were some building collapses and a historic mosque in the central square suffered damage.

But the earthquake carved a swath of destruction across villages in the Atlas Mountains, home to ethnic Berbers whose main industries are farming and hosting hikers who come from around the world to see the remote region's beauty. Homes here are often built with clay or mud brick, making them especially vulnerable

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Xi's Grip Chokes Off Attempts To Counter Slowdown

By **LINGLING WEI AND STELLA YIFAN XIE**

Xi Jinping has placed the Communist Party—and himself—in greater command of China's economy over the past decade. Now his centralization of power is delaying the country's response to its worst economic slowdown in years. Officials in charge of day-to-day economic affairs have been holding increasingly urgent meetings in recent months to discuss ways to address the deteriorating outlook, people familiar with the matter said. Yet despite advice from leading Chinese economists to take bolder action, the people said, senior Chinese officials have been unable to roll out major stimulus or make significant policy changes because they don't have sufficient authority to do so, with economic decision-making increasingly controlled by Xi himself. The top leader has shown few signs of worry over the outlook despite the gathering gloom and hasn't seemed interested in backing more stimulus, according to the people and publicized remarks by Xi.

In recent weeks, as one of China's biggest property developers has teetered on the brink of default, putting billions of dollars of loans and other debts at risk, the government has expanded measures to revive home purchases. The steps follow other piecemeal measures over the past few months, such as modest interest-rate cuts. Economists said the steps will likely help somewhat, and more stimulus could follow. But they still fall short of what many experts said is

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Putin Wants a Hit Man Back. U.S. Wants a Swap.

A jailed covert operative in Germany is central to efforts to free Evan Gershkovich and others held by Russia

By **BOJAN PANCEVSKI AND ALAN CULLISON**

BERLIN—Russian assassin Vadim Krasikov, riding a bicycle, followed his target to a crowded children's playground at lunchtime, a popular summer spot in a central-city park filled with families and workers.

As the man entered Tiergarten park, Krasikov pedaled close behind. Not far from the swings, he pulled a pistol from a rucksack and shot him in the back, leaving his victim, a former Chechen insurgent leader, slumped on the ground. Krasikov got off his

bike and calmly fired twice into the man's head, watched by children and parents, witnesses said during a court trial that ended in his conviction.

The 2019 murder of Zemlikhan Khangoshvili, a man who Moscow alleged led a 2004 attack in Russia, was determined by a German court to be an intentionally brutal message by Russia to its enemies abroad: *Even if you seek refuge in the West, we will hunt you down.*

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Djokovic, Gauff Win at Open



Novak Djokovic captured his 24th career major title at the U.S. Open, and Coco Gauff took her first Grand Slam event. **A14**

A Groan-Up Daughter Makes a Lot of Cents Telling Dad Jokes

19-year-old has legions of fans and a steady income from videos of her cornball humor

By **SIMON J. LEVIN**

Neve Pratt thought of a popcorn pun but said she'd rather keep it to herself. "It's a bit too...corny."

The king of Dad jokes is a 19-year-old sophomore at Utah State University. From her so-

cial-media stage, Pratt has aired hundreds of original and recycled jokes with a cringey delivery that has drawn more than 650,000 TikTok followers and millions of eye rolls. Punchlines are followed by awkward, fumbling silences

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Gruff Private Banker Draws A-List Names To Her Client List

By **RACHEL LOUISE ENSIGN**

When Martha Stewart signed a deal for her nascent housewares business with Kmart in 1987, she heard from a banker named Jane Heller. "Everyone who comes with me gets to be rich," Heller said. "Well, I want to be rich," Stewart told her. She's been a client ever since.

Heller is the top private banker at Bank of America. Her clients are titans of industry like Carl Icahn and A-list celebrities like Stewart. She has spent four decades lending them huge sums of money for homes, yachts and business ventures—and making sure they pay her back.

Lending to the well-heeled was relatively niche when she started out as a young mom minding BusinessWeek for prospects. Now all the major banks are eager to lend to the wealthy, a line of business where the fees are steady and the loans rarely go bad. It is all part of a bigger shift in banking toward units that generate

Corporate Earnings Estimates Edge Up

Increases in profit would help bolster this year's stalled stock market rally

By **KAREN LANGLEY**

Wall Street expects corporate earnings to rebound after three quarters of year-over-year declines, a development that could put the stock market's faltering rally on a firmer footing.

When the next reporting season kicks off in earnest in October, analysts estimate that companies in the S&P 500 will show profits inched up 0.5%, helping deliver a 1.2% increase for all of 2023, according to FactSet.

That is in part because analysts lifted their estimates for the current quarter during its first two months, the first time that has happened since the third quarter of 2021, according to John Butters, senior earnings analyst at FactSet.

Climbing profits would be a welcome development after a period in which the stock market is that we deliver anticipated profit growth. The S&P 500 has risen 16% this year, even after falling in four of the past six weeks.

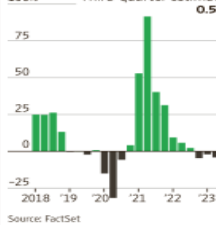
"The real crucible test for the market is that we deliver positive earnings growth," said Nancy Curtin, chief investment officer at the wealth and asset manager AITI Tiedemann Global. "Not just less negative but positive."

Yet some analysts said they think the market's advance has already accounted for much of the improvement in

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cash and balance the boom-and-bust cycles of investment banking and trading.

The 77-year-old Heller spends her days advising clients and working to get their often-complex loans quickly approved. Her client list includes Ron Perelman and real-estate investor Aby Rosen, people familiar with the matter said. The Steinbrenner family that owns the New York Yankees are also clients, and Heller sits in the front row at games. Michael Jackson borrowed millions of dollars from her, secured in part by his ownership stake in a song catalog that included Beatles hits "Yesterday" and "Hey Jude," according to news reports at the time.

In recent months, Heller has been deeply involved in renegotiating Icahn's loans after the activist investor came under attack from a short seller. "She gives you the feeling that she does have your interests at least right up with her own," Icahn said.

Heller declined to discuss

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Rescue push Morocco quake kills thousands

A woman is supported yesterday after learning the fate of relatives in an earthquake in the mountain village of Tafeghaght, south-west of Marrakech. Friday night's 6.8 magnitude quake, with the epicentre in Morocco's High Atlas region, has killed more than 2,000 people and flattened entire villages. Rescuers combed through rubble in the hope of finding survivors but struggled to reach remote villages because mountain roads had been blocked by rockfalls. Parts of the ancient city of Marrakech were also damaged. Large quakes are rare in Morocco, but more than 12,000 people were killed by a 5.8 magnitude earthquake in 1960. Until this weekend, the country's tourism was on track for its best year on record, with 14mn visitors expected by the end of 2023. Authorities fear the earthquake will deter visitors. **Race against time page 4**



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US and Vietnam sign 'strategic' pact as Beijing's regional ambitions grow

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Vietnam has upgraded its relationship with the US to the highest level, bringing the former foes closer in the face of Beijing's growing assertiveness. The US signed a "comprehensive strategic partnership" with the south-east Asian country yesterday as President Joe Biden arrived in Hanoi from New Delhi, where he had attended the G20 summit. The symbolic but significant change, which follows years of lobbying by Washington, raises the US by two levels to the top status in Vietnam's bilateral ties hierarchy. The status is one previously reserved

only for China, Russia, India and, as of last year, South Korea. Vietnam had long avoided the move for fear of upsetting Beijing. Nguyen Phu Trong, general secretary of the Communist party of Vietnam, said its partnership with the US had grown by "leaps and bounds". Biden described Vietnam as "a critical power in the world and a bellwether in this vital region". The step is "more than words", said

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Joe Biden, US president

Jon Finer, deputy US national security adviser, who announced the strategic partnership as Biden was flying to Hanoi. "In a system like Vietnam, this is a signal to their entire government, their entire bureaucracy, about the depth of co-operation and alignment with another country." Biden arrived in Vietnam after a G20 summit where the US and its western allies made compromises on their condemnation of Russia's invasion of Ukraine in the bloc's joint statement. The US and its allies are trying to appeal to the global south to build a worldwide consensus against Russia. The US also views developing countries in Asia as crucial to countering China's power in the Indo-Pacific. Vietnam is regarded as a frontline nation

facing China's growing ambitions in the South China Sea, where Beijing has made sweeping claims of sovereignty to the alarm of many of its neighbours. At a press conference in Hanoi late yesterday, Biden said China's "difficult economic problem" made it less likely to invade Taiwan. Biden also stressed Washington was "not looking to hurt China... we're all better when China does well... by the international rules". The elevation of US-Vietnam ties comes nearly half a century after the end of the Vietnam war. Following the victory of the Communist party in 1975, Washington placed a trade embargo on Vietnam that was maintained until 1994. The upgraded partnership is as much about Chinese mis-steps as it is

about US persistence, said Peter Mumford, a south-east Asia analyst for Eurasia Group. Beijing's pressure campaign has already pushed the Philippines closer to the US, with Manila allowing America access to four more of the country's military bases earlier this year. "This is a decisive step into the US orbit," said Simon Tay, chair of the Singapore Institute of International Affairs. Hanoi has indicated it will also boost ties with Australia, Singapore, Indonesia and Japan. As well as having security implications, such as potential defence co-operation, the new US status also carries economic importance, especially in crucial industries such as semiconductors. **G20 unity page 5**



Mizuho aims to play with Wall Street's big hitters

Mizuho's acquisition of boutique firm Greenhill highlights its push for a place in Wall Street's big league, a target that has left many foreign banks struggling. To reach the top 10 the Japanese lender will need to leapfrog the likes of Deutsche Bank, BNP and BNP Paribas. But the street's history is littered with cautionary tales of foreign lenders' defeats and retreats. "The market doesn't need Mizuho — but Mizuho wants to play," one academic remarks. **Curse of Wall Street — PAGE 7**

PwC to curb lucrative US consulting as conflict avoidance takes precedence

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PwC is planning to give up tens of millions of dollars of consulting work for its US audit clients to reduce the risk of conflicts of interest, challenging its rival Big Four firms to follow suit. The accounting firm has begun to tell clients it will stop offering them some advisory services, even though they are permitted under US rules, as part of a wider revamp of its audit work. The move comes amid a worldwide debate over how to ensure accounting firms remain independent of the companies they audit, after scandals such as the collapse of Carillion in the UK. It follows an abortive attempt by PwC's Big Four rival EY to spin off its consulting arm. The UK accounting regulator has already pushed the biggest

accounting firms to make their audit operations in the country more independent of their consulting arms. PwC's US leaders have agreed a package of reforms that also include the introduction of clawback provisions in their executive pay and the promise of new disclosures about how the firm manages conflicts of interest. The moves are designed to head off concern among clients, whose directors and shareholders are increasingly scrutinising potential conflicts, and to improve the reputation of a profession that has found it harder to attract young people. PwC first floated the idea of all the large accounting firms acting together via an industry group called the Center for Audit Quality, according to three people familiar with the discussions, but it did not get cross-industry backing for

its ideas. "We have really good competitors but what they do is up to them," said Tim Ryan, senior partner of PwC US. The US drastically curtailed the consulting work accounting firms can do for audit clients in the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, passed in 2002 after the Enron scandal. However, the rules still allow for more non-audit services than allowed in other parts of the world, particularly Europe. Non-audit work accounts for a smaller proportion of the fees that PwC receives from its US audit clients than it does at Deloitte and EY, according to public disclosures collated by Ideagen Audit Analytics. The move by PwC US is limited to miscellaneous consulting and would not affect tax work, it said. It could affect its consulting revenues outside the country, if its local member firms work for overseas subsidiaries of US audit clients.

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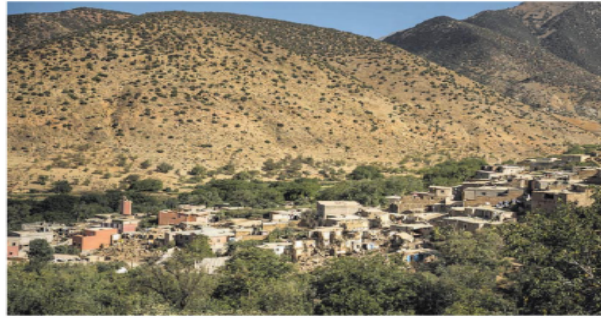
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Above right, loading aid onto donkeys on Sunday in Douar Tnirt, top right, a village in the Atlas Mountains. Top left, men searching for survivors amid the town's rubble. Above left, a caved-in house in another mountain village, Azgour. Friday's quake killed over 2,100 people and injured over 2,400, Moroccan state television said.

MOROCCAN TOWNS STRUCK BY QUAKE CUT OFF FROM AID

DEBRIS BLOCKS ROADS

Government Has Offered Little Information on Rescue Efforts

This article is by Vivian Yee, Aida Alami and Jenny Gross.

AZGOUR, Morocco — With debris and fallen rock blocking roads to Moroccan villages hit hardest by an earthquake, many residents began burying their dead and foraging for scarce supplies on Sunday as they waited for government aid.

That wait may be lengthy. The most powerful quake to hit the region in a century spared neither city apartment dwellers nor those living in the mud-brick homes of the High Atlas Mountains, but many in the remote and rugged areas of Morocco have been left almost entirely to fend for themselves.

Survivors, faced with widespread electricity and telephone blackouts, said they were running low on food and water. Some bodies were being buried before they could be washed as Muslim rituals require.

The Friday night quake, whose magnitude has been put at 6.8, killed more than 2,100 people and injured more than 2,400, Moroccan state television reported on Sunday.

One devastated town in southern Morocco, Amizmiz, a woman's cry suddenly pierced the air. She had just learned after rushing to the town that her two brothers were dead, explained her nephew, Lacher Anflouss, 37.

"A lot of people are reacting quietly at first because they still haven't processed it," Mr. Anflouss said. "And then when they finally process it . . ." His voice trailed off. The Moroccan state media released footage of helicopters airlifting aid to remote areas, and King Mohammed VI said he had ordered the government to provide shelter rapidly and rebuild houses for those in distress, "particularly orphans and the vulnerable."

But the government has been generally tight-lipped since the earthquake struck, releasing little information about rescue efforts and providing only infrequent updates on casualties, and some Moroccans took to social media to criticize the response as slow and uncoordinated.

In the Atlas Mountains village of Douar Tnirt on Sunday, people

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FORGING NEW TIES WITH AN OLD FOE

In Visit to Vietnam, Biden Seeks to Blunt China

By PETER BAKER and KATIE ROGERS

HANOI, Vietnam — President Biden cemented a new strategic relationship with Vietnam on Sunday, bringing two historical foes closer than they have ever been and putting the ghosts of the past behind them out of shared worry over China's mounting ambitions in the region.

During a landmark visit to Hanoi by the American president, Vietnam's Communist Party leadership formally raised the country's ties to the United States to the highest level in Hanoi's diplomatic hierarchy, equivalent to those it has with Russia and China. Mr. Biden said the breakthrough was "the beginning of even a greater era of cooperation" a half-century after American troops withdrew.

"Today, we can trace a 50-year arc of progress in the relationship between our nations, from conflict to normalization," Mr. Biden said at a news conference after a meeting with Nguyen Phu Trong, the general secretary of the Communist Party of Vietnam. "This is a new elevated status that will be a force for prosperity and security in one of the most consequential regions in the world."

While neither he nor Mr. Trong directly cited China in their public remarks, it was an important subtext for the move as Mr. Biden works to establish a network of partnerships in the region to counter aggressive action by Beijing. In recent months, he has expanded cooperation with Australia, India and the Philippines and brought the leaders of Japan and South Korea together at Camp David to seal a three-way alliance that has eluded Washington in the past.

"The United States is a Pacific nation, and we're not going anywhere," Mr. Biden said on Sunday.

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An Ocean From Ground Zero, A Peaceful Grove Recalls 9/11

By CLAIRE FAHY

Beyond the multicolored shops, red brick streets packed with performers and quays filled with sailboats that draw visitors to the town of Kinsale, County Cork, is a memorial to a tragedy that occurred an ocean away.

On a hilltop overlooking the fishing village on Ireland's south-west coast stands a grove of 343 trees — one for each firefighter who died in New York City on Sept. 11, 2001.

Kathleen Murphy, who grew up in Kinsale and immigrated to New York, was working as a nurse at Lenox Hill Hospital in Manhattan when the World Trade Center was struck. Ms. Murphy, 56 at the time, treated wounded firefighters and spent the days that followed at ground zero, trying to help in any way she could, her nephew John Murphy said.

But frustration lingered. Even

with her skills and training, she felt powerless. So many people died before anyone could save them.

So when she returned to her hometown for a visit shortly after the attacks, she enlisted locals and relatives to help create a memorial garden on a one-acre plot of family land in a section of town called Ringfinnan. By November 2001, a small grove had formed. On St. Patrick's Day the following year, the Ringfinnan Garden of Remembrance officially opened.

"It was something to stand the test of time," Mr. Murphy said. "After the fact, after the grief surrounding the whole event, it could be something that would be left."

Ms. Murphy died in 2011, at the age of 66, after a five-year battle with ovarian cancer, which her family believes was not connected

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Chief Soccer Official of Spain Resigns Over Unwanted Kiss

By MICHAEL WOLGELENTER and RACHEL CHAUNDLER

The head of the Spanish soccer federation, Luis Rubiales, resigned on Sunday, weeks after kissing a member of Spain's women's team on the lips after the team won the World Cup last month, setting off a national scandal and drawing accusations of abusing his power and perpetuating sexism in the sport.

In a statement posted to X, formerly known as Twitter, on Sunday, Mr. Rubiales said he had submitted his resignation as the federation's president and as vice president of UEFA, European soccer's governing body.

"After the rapid suspension carried out by FIFA, plus the rest of proceedings open against me, it is evident that I will not be able to return to my position," he wrote, referring to soccer's global governing body. "My daughters, my family and the people who love me

have suffered the effects of persecution excessively, as well as many falsehoods, but it is also true that in the street, the truth is prevailing more every day."

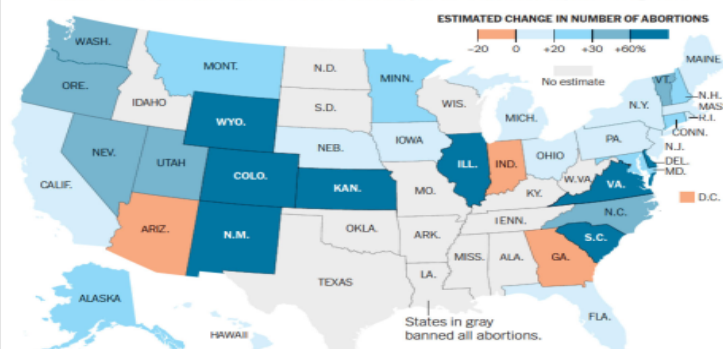
Mr. Rubiales, 46, was largely unrepentant about his actions, but pressure had grown on him and the group he leads, known formally as the Royal Spanish Football Federation, and it became clear that his position was untenable as the outrage against him showed no signs of abating.

Spanish prosecutors opened a sexual assault case on Friday after the player Jennifer Hermoso, who said she was made to feel "vulnerable" and a "victim of an attack" when he kissed her, filed a formal complaint, and there were signs of opposition to his continued presence at the top of Spanish soccer at every turn.

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Abortions Rose Despite Ban

The number of abortions increased in most states in the first half of 2023 compared with 2020 as women traveled out of states with bans and access to abortion pills via telemedicine expanded. Page A11.



Source: Guttmacher Institute | Note: Data compares January to June 2023 with a six-month period in 2020.

Haley Is Running as an Envoy For New G.O.P. Abortion Path

By LISA LERER

In May 2016, Gov. Nikki Haley of South Carolina walked down the aisle of the statehouse, beaming and shaking hands, after signing legislation that would largely outlaw abortion in the state after 20 weeks of pregnancy.

Still, she wanted to be sure social conservatives knew where she stood. So her office arranged a second, entirely ceremonial signing a few weeks later at Hidden Treasure Christian School, an evangelical academy for children with disabilities in the heart of South Carolina's conservative Upstate region.

Standing alongside the staunchly anti-abortion lawmakers who sponsored the bill, and flanked by dozens of children, Ms. Haley made clear that her support for their cause was not just political, but also personal.

"I am not pro-life because the Republican Party tells me to be," she said, promoting her support for the ban, which prohibited abortion even in cases of rape or incest. "I'm pro-life because all of us have had experiences of what it means to have one of these special little ones in our life, to lose one, to know what it takes and how hard it is to get one."

Seven years later, Ms. Haley's abortion politics have not changed much. The same cannot be said for the country.

At campaign events, in speeches before anti-abortion groups and from the primary debate stage, Ms. Haley has cast herself as an empathetic seeker of compassionate "consensus" on one of the nation's most divisive social issues.

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NEW JOLT UNNERVES MOROCCO QUAKE VICTIMS

Foreign rescue teams arrive as aftershock hits region. Nation is accepting aid from only four countries.

BY SAM METZ AND MOSAAB ELSHAMY

AMIZMIZ, Morocco — People slept in the streets of Marrakech for a third straight night as soldiers and international aid teams in trucks and helicopters began to fan across remote mountain towns hit hardest by a historic earthquake.

The disaster left more than 2,100 people dead — a number that is expected to rise — and the United Nations estimated that 300,000 more people were affected by Friday night's magnitude 6.8 quake.

Amid offers from several countries, including the United States and France, Moroccan officials said Sunday that they were accepting international aid from just four countries: Spain, Qatar, Britain and the United Arab Emirates.

"The Moroccan authorities have carefully assessed the needs on the ground, bearing in mind that a lack of coordination in such cases would be counterproductive," the Interior Ministry said in a statement.

Though some foreign search-and-rescue teams arrived Sunday as an aftershock further unnerved Moroccans already in mourning, other aid groups poised to deploy grew frustrated waiting for the government to officially request assistance.

"We know there is a great urgency to save people and dig under the remains of buildings," said Arnaud Fraisse, founder of Rescuers Without Borders, who had a team stuck in Paris waiting for the green light. "There are people dying under the rubble, and we cannot do anything to save them."

Help was slow to arrive in Amizmiz, where a whole chunk of the town of orange and red sandstone hill homes carved into a mountainside appeared to be missing. A mosque's minaret had collapsed.

"It's a catastrophe," said villager Salah Ancheu, 28. "We don't know what the future is. The aid remains insufficient."

Residents cleared rubble from the main unpaved road leading into town, and people cheered when trucks full of soldiers arrived. But they pleaded for more help.

"There aren't ambulances, there aren't police, at least for right now," Ancheu said. [See Morocco, A4]



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A MAN tries to clear a path to access a building in Moulay Brahim on Sunday after Friday's deadly magnitude 6.8 earthquake in Morocco. More than 2,100 people have died — a number that is expected to increase.

A pivotal test for Newsom's push to alter mental health spending

Money for housing or families? State lawmakers will have their say

BY TARYN LUNA

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Gavin Newsom's plan to transform California's mental health system faces its final hurdle in the state Legislature this week as lawmakers decide whether to place a pair of measures on the March ballot that would expand substance abuse treatment and generate \$4.68 billion to build facilities to provide care for 10,000 patients.

The governor and his aides have spent months quelling concerns from counties and advocates for children and families about how his overhaul could shift funds away from existing services. The proposals are expected to pass, but the tensions along the way underscore the challenges Newsom confronts as he tries to address a homelessness crisis that has scarred the state and could define his political legacy.

The Democratic governor has received pushback from all sides, including [See Mental health, A12]



GARY CORONADO/Los Angeles Times

A WOMAN at an encampment in downtown Los Angeles in July. "This isn't a quick fix," one Democratic strategist said of the governor's plan.

Ecologists welcome a baby beaver

Sighting in Palo Alto may bode well for species' resurgence in the state

BY GRACE TOOHEY

Bill Leikam was reviewing footage from a wildlife camera he placed along a Palo Alto creek bed recently when something unfamiliar scampered across the screen.

"I have enough experience with the wildlife out there to be able to identify every one of them just by

their movement — this one had me baffled," said Leikam, president and co-founder of the Urban Wildlife Research Project. "I'd never seen a critter out there moving like this little guy did."

Leikam, who is better known as the Fox Guy, watched the clip over and over. Eventually, he recognized the mysterious creature as a crucially impor-

tant species that has long been missing from his beloved Baylands Nature Preserve — a mammal that California wildlife officials have hailed as a "climate hero."

"I just stopped and said to myself, 'Is that a baby beaver?'" Leikam said.

The kit sighting in Matadero Creek has been confirmed by local wildlife experts and even a historical ecologist. It marks the first

time in decades — if not more than a century — that a beaver colony has taken up residence in this region south of the San Francisco Bay.

For state wildlife officials and "beaver believers," the camera trap images are cause for celebration. After being hunted and harassed for hundreds of years, the North American beaver is [See Beaver, A8]

'Black Godfather's' clout went far beyond music world

BY LAURA J. NELSON

As Clarence Avant headed into the hills north of Sunset Boulevard one night in the 1970s, a Beverly Hills police officer pulled him over for speeding.

Avant told the officer he was headed to his home in Trousdale Estates. The offi-

cer was dubious. The Beverly Hills neighborhood, one of the most exclusive in the country, was almost entirely white. Avant was Black.

"Look, I gotta hurry up," Avant said. "Jimmy Carter is coming to my house."

Now even more skeptical, the police officer said he would follow Avant home and write him a ticket — or

maybe a few — once they got there. When the officer arrived and, stunned, saw the cul-de-sac swarming with Secret Service agents, he let Avant off the hook.

The story, recounted by two of Avant's close friends, showed how a man known mostly as a barrier-breaking music executive also moved [See Avant, A12]



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CLARENCE AVANT, center, with Snoop Dogg and Andre Harrell in 2019. Avant died last month at 92.

A return to masks unlikely even as cases rise

L.A. County would have to be in 'bad shape' before officials consider new mandate for face covers.

BY RONG-GONG LIN II

Despite rising coronavirus outbreaks across Los Angeles County, officials said they have no plans for new public mask mandates — a sign of how COVID-19 policies have changed in an era of plentiful vaccines, lower death rates and back-to-normal culture.

More coronavirus outbreaks have hit some workplaces and schools in recent weeks. But COVID-19 is no longer stressing hospital systems as it did more than a year and a half ago, and health officials say they are not alarmed by the spread.

The theoretical threshold at which health officials would seriously consider a new mask mandate now would essentially be catastrophic and unanticipated. It would probably be on the table only in reaction to a severe rise in deaths and a disastrous collapse in the ability of vaccines, natural immunity and therapeutic drugs to offer protection against severe COVID-19.

"I'm really not focused on masks coming back as a mandate," county Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said in an interview.

"If we ever felt like we needed to return to everybody needing to put their mask back on again, I think we would be in bad shape and most people would want to put their mask on," she said. "We have such good tools right now that we really shouldn't get there."

The last universal mask mandate in the nation's most populous county ended 18 months ago as the region emerged from the first Omicron wave — the second-deadliest local surge of the pandemic. Many other government-imposed measures, such as vaccination requirements, have also generally ended, even for health-care workers.

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Rams win, but Chargers lose

Led by kids, Rams beat Seattle 30-13. Chargers defense struggles in a 36-34 defeat by Miami. SPORTS, D1

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Biden visits Vietnam to mobilize vs. China's rise

Trip is latest U.S. move to bolster relations with countries near Beijing

BY MATT VISER AND MERYL KORNFIELD

HANOI — President Biden was given an enthusiastic welcome in Vietnam on Sunday, as he drove past Ho Chi Minh's expansive mausoleum and eventually to the Communist Party headquarters, where he and General Secretary Nguyen Phu Trong solidified a new diplomatic arrangement that will enhance ties between the two countries in the face of China's influence.

But at a late-night news conference, Biden sought to emphasize that despite bolstering America's alliance with Vietnam, Japan, South Korea and other countries on China's periphery, he was not seeking to "isolate" or "hurt" Beijing.

"Really, what this trip was about — it was less about containing China. I don't want to contain China," he said. "I just want to make sure we have a relationship with China that is on the up-and-up, squared away."

"I want to see China succeed economically," Biden added. "But I want them to succeed by the rules."

In Hanoi, the mood was warm as Trong effusively praised Biden and the chance to improve cooperation. He also referenced a meeting they had some eight years ago in Washington, seeming to indirectly swat back at comments over Biden's age.

"You have one day, and I would say you look even better

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DOJ takes on Google in landmark antitrust trial

BY EVA DOU AND GERRIT DE VYNCK

For more than a decade, Google's rivals have argued that the company's sharp-elbowed tactics helped cement its search engine's No. 1 status. The Justice Department finally will take Google to court over these allegations Tuesday, in a landmark trial that marks the department's first antitrust case against a major tech company in more than 20 years.

Filed in 2020 under the Trump administration, the case — *U.S. et al v. Google* — focuses narrowly on the company's popular search engine, alleging that Google used the tool's 90 percent market share to illegally throttle competition in both search and search advertising.

But the trial has more expansive implications for the internet giant's business ambitions. It is part of a broad reappraisal in Washington of the common wisdom that the internet is open by nature and therefore can self-regulate through free-market competition. It reflects a sense of urgency among antitrust enforcers that, without action, Silicon Valley giants will transplant their established market dominance

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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: First responders remove a body from the rubble in the Moroccan village of Tiksit after a 6.8-magnitude earthquake. A woman reacts as rescue workers recover a body in Ouirgane. A woman passes a damaged building in Ouirgane.

Anger as Morocco waits for relief

CIVILIAN-LED RESCUE EFFORTS CONTINUE

In rural communities, no sign of government aid

BY CLAIRE PARKER, LOUISA LOVELECK AND HERA FAROUK MAHFOUZ

AMIZMIZ, MOROCCO — Communities near the epicenter of Morocco's powerful earthquake were a picture of devastation and anger Sunday, as residents described using their bare hands to pull loved ones from the rubble. In most places, there was no sign of government-promised rescue teams, and there was no word yet from many villages higher up in the mountains.

Moroccan authorities said Sunday that more than 2,122 people had been killed and more than 2,400 injured in the 6.8-magnitude quake that destroyed homes and shattered lives throughout the High Atlas Mountains. Three days of mourning have been declared nationwide, and the death toll is expected to rise as the full scale of the tragedy comes into view.

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At Texas A&M, a diversity war rages

Staff and students wonder how state law will affect hiring, teaching, support

BY JACK STRIPLING

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. — The July email to Texas A&M University instructors caught many by surprise.

The university would drop a required lesson on "respect & inclusion" from a semester-long program open to all first-year students, according to the email. This was necessary, an official wrote, in light of a new state law that bans, in part, mandatory

diversity training. In its place, A&M would add a lesson on mental health.

The email from the university's first-year experience office was met with faculty pushback. Within hours, A&M walked back its directive; a vice provost called it "premature" as officials sought more legal guidance about the law. Weeks later, A&M sent another message, confirming that, after all, the university would fix the lesson as a requirement for

the curriculum known as "Hullabaloo U."

Confusion over the fate of a single lesson reflects broader anxiety among many faculty and students about what the new Texas law banning activities related to diversity, equity and inclusion — commonly abbreviated as DEI — will mean for what is taught, who is hired and how universities support students. The closure of campus DEI offices

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Attacking covid measures key for GOP 2024 hopefuls

BY MAEGAN VAZQUEZ AND AMY B WANG

More than three years after the onset of the pandemic, Republican presidential hopefuls are taking renewed aim at strategies to combat the coronavirus amid an uptick in cases in recent weeks, even though hardly any Americans view covid-19 as the most important problem facing the country today.

The increase in cases, and the

possibility of another surge entering the fall and winter, have led to scattered efforts to reinstate small public health measures, including a 10-day mask mandate in a classroom at a Maryland elementary school experiencing an outbreak and the reappearance of free KN95 masks in New York schools.

But even such measures have been vilified by Republican White House candidates. Last

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SEBASTIEN VAN MALLEGHEM FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Grigor Sargsyan, 33, in a Belgian prison. As tennis gambling exploded, he recruited more than 180 lower-tier professional players across five continents to fix matches, or parts of matches.

GAME, SET, FIX
First in a two-part series

'THE MAESTRO'

Over four years, a migrant in Belgium built the biggest match-fixing ring in tennis history

BY KEVIN SIEFF IN BRUSSELS

On the morning of his arrest, Grigor Sargsyan was still fixing matches. Four cell-phones buzzed on his nightstand with calls and messages from around the world.

Sargsyan was sprawled on a bed in his parents' apartment, making deals between snatches of sleep. It was 3 a.m. in Brussels, which meant it was 8 a.m. in Thailand. The W25 Hua Hin tournament was about to start.

Sargsyan was negotiating with professional tennis players preparing for their matches, athletes he had assiduously recruited over years. He needed them to throw a

game or a set — or even just a point — so he and a global network of associates could place bets on the outcomes.

That's how Sargsyan had become rich. As gambling on tennis exploded into a \$50 billion industry, he had infiltrated the sport, paying pros more to lose matches, or parts of matches, than they could make by winning tournaments.

Sargsyan had crisscrossed the globe building his roster, which had grown to include more than 180 professional players across five continents. It was one of the

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Rock band is wrapping five-decade career with a lengthy spin around the country. **In Life**

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Doubt can be crucial motivator for athletes

Doubt hits Black athletes differently, writes Mike Freeman, including Coco Gauff, who spoke about skeptics after winning U.S. Open. **In Sports**

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Quake victims: 'Please save us'

Searches underway in Morocco amid heavy toll

John Bacon
USA TODAY

A magnitude 3.9 aftershock rocked Morocco on Sunday, rattling rescue workers and residents whose homes withstood Friday's magnitude 6.8 tremor that killed more than 2,000 people and turned ancient towns to rubble.

The U.N. estimated that 300,000 people were affected by the quake, the epicenter of which was about 40 miles south of Marrakech. Digging out survivors from crumbled buildings remained the emphasis Sunday.

"There are a lot of blocked roads, a lot of people can't find their parents and a lot of people are still under the rubble," Adeeni Mustafa, who lives 30 miles south of Marrakech in the town of Asni, told the BBC. "People are still searching for their relatives. Everything came down on them, the mountains, their homes."



The epicenter of Friday's deadly quake was near the village of Moulay Brahim, Morocco. Buildings and homes were heavily damaged, causing residents to flee Saturday. MOSA AB ELSHAMY/AP

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent said it had immediately released \$1.1 million to support the Moroccan Red Crescent emergency response. President Joe Biden promised U.S. assistance, although most international crews were on hold awaiting formal requests for aid from the Moroccan government.

"We know there is a great urgency to save people and dig under the remains of buildings," said Arnaud Fraisse, founder of Rescuers Without Borders, who was on hold in Paris. "There are people dying under the rubble, and we cannot do anything to save them."

Morocco's King Mohammed VI declared three days of mourning.

In the mountain village of Moulay Brahim, rescuers picked through the destruction in search of life and human remains. The village of less than 3,000 people, about 30 miles south of Marrakech, was among the hardest-hit areas.

"We felt a huge shake like it was doomsday," resident Ayoub Toudite told the Associated Press. "Ten seconds and everything was gone."

"People are suffering here very much. We are in dire need of ambulances. ... Please save us," he implored.

Contributing: The Associated Press

EXCLUSIVE USA TODAY INVESTIGATION

Michigan State coach accused of sex misconduct by activist



Rape survivor Brenda Tracy began working and advocating with football coach Mel Tucker in 2021. A year later, she would file charges against him. ABIGAIL DOLLINS/USA TODAY NETWORK

Reputations, \$80M contract at stake as football coach, rape survivor clash

Kenny Jacoby
USA TODAY

Two years ago, one of the nation's star college football coaches and a prominent rape survivor teamed up to fight the culture of sexual violence in sports.

Their partnership should have been a



Tucker

force for good. Instead, it has devolved into scandal, with the activist accusing the coach of the same misconduct that both of them preached against.

The accused is Mel Tucker, the head football coach at Michigan State University and one of the highest paid coaches in all of sports. Accusing him is Brenda Tracy, a rape survivor who has made educating athletes about sexual violence her life's work.

Over eight months, they developed a professional relationship centered on

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22 years after 9/11, Pentagon is discussing a plea deal to spare lives of terror suspects held at Guantanamo



The scenes of 9/11, such as firefighters working in the ruins of the World Trade Center in New York City, are indelible memories for victims' families still seeking justice. MARK LENNIHAN/AP

Still awaiting justice



Old Glory hangs from a ladder truck Sunday at the 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb in Savannah, Ga., one of many memorial events held across the U.S. 22 years after the terrorist attacks. RICHARD BURKHART/USA TODAY NETWORK

Josh Meyer
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON - A full two decades after their capture, the U.S. military commission "Trial of the Century" against the five accused leaders of the 9/11 attacks appeared finally back on track earlier this year.

Then came another delay in pre-trial hearings this past July. And in August, a bombshell: The Department of Defense disclosed that prosecutors in its Office of Military Commissions are considering a plea deal to spare the lives of self-admitted plot mastermind Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and four alleged accomplices in exchange for admissions of guilt in the attacks that killed nearly 3,000 people 22 years ago today.

No pre-trial agreement has been finalized, "and may never be finalized" with the five men being held at the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo.

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Pullaro arrasó en Santa Fe y Bullrich celebró en busca de una remontada

El frente opositor logró arrebatarle la provincia al peronismo y lo superó por casi 30 puntos; la candidata presidencial de Juntos por el Cambio expresó su expectativa de que la victoria abra "una ola" nacional; votó casi el 70% del padrón

Matías Moreno
ENVIADO ESPECIAL

ROSARIO.- En un resultado con impacto en el escenario nacional y, sobre todo, en el estado de ánimo de Juntos por el Cambio, el radical Maximiliano Pullaro consiguió ayer una victoria aplastante en las elecciones generales y se consagró nuevo gobernador de Santa Fe.

El candidato del denominado "frente de frentes" opositor, que conformaron la UCR, Pro y el socialismo, le arrebató al peronismo el control de la provincia. "Hoy en Santa Fe ratificamos que estamos frente a la oportunidad histórica de derrotar, de una vez y para siempre, al kirchnerismo", celebró Patricia Bullrich, y se ilusionó con "una ola" que se extienda a nivel nacional.

El gobernador peronista, Omar Perotti, y el senador nacional Marcelo Lewandowski reconocieron la derrota y llamaron a Pullaro para felicitarlo. El triunfo en Santa Fe, donde la participación alcanzó el 70%, fue más holgado de lo esperado: Pullaro superó por casi 30 puntos a Lewandowski, postulante del peronismo (Juntos Avancemos), que sufrió un duro golpe al no poder revertir el desastre de las primarias. **Continúa en la página 8**

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Pullaro, Bullrich, Rodríguez Larreta y Lousteau, en los festejos de anoche en Rosario **MARCELO MANERA**



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EL ESCENARIO

Un triunfo histórico, un analgésico para JxC

Claudio Jacquelin
-LA NACION-

El desacople de las elecciones provinciales de los comicios nacionales es más que nunca, en este 2023, una demostración de cómo la ciudadanía diferencia realidades en muchos planos. También expone la creciente desafección con los sellos partidarios de orden nacional.

El arrasador e histórico triunfo de Maximiliano Pullaro, que le da por primera vez desde la recuperación de la democracia la gobernación de Santa Fe a un radical, lo expone con claridad. En los primeros comicios después de las PASO presidenciales no hubo reflejo alguno de lo ocurrido hace cuatro semanas en el plano nacional. **Continúa en la página 11**

Dura crítica de 170 economistas a la dolarización: "Es un espejismo"

DOCUMENTO. Lo difundieron prestigiosos especialistas de distintas corrientes

"Un espejismo que hay que evitar". Un grupo de 170 economistas de diversas corrientes sintetizaron así su dura crítica a la estrategia de dolarización que propone Javier Milei en caso de resultar elegido presidente en los comicios de octubre. Economistas profesionales, profesores universitarios (de aquí

y del exterior) y algunos con reconocidas posturas políticas señalaron que la propuesta de La Libertad Avanza "no es un sustituto adecuado de un firme compromiso con el equilibrio de las cuentas públicas", como lo demuestran las experiencias de Ecuador y El Salvador, países que aplicaron la dolarización.

Al mismo tiempo, alertaron que podría implicar un aumento "absurdo" de la deuda (por la carencia de los dólares suficientes para respaldar los depósitos) y un riesgo de "hiperinflación". Tras la difusión del documento, Milei los acusó de "fracasados" y de actuar con "deshonestidad intelectual". **Página 18**

Anuncio de campaña para pagar menos Ganancias

IMPUESTO. Suben el mínimo a más de \$1 millón; Massa se reúne hoy con la CGT y la CTA; dudas de los expertos

Con la mirada puesta en las elecciones, el ministro de Economía y candidato a presidente por el oficialismo, Sergio Massa, anunciará hoy una nueva suba del mínimo no imponible de Ganancias para empleados en relación de dependencia. Según confiaron fuentes de ese ministerio, el mínimo no imponible subirá por decreto a "más

de \$1 millón", con la intención de que queden exentos "la mayor cantidad de trabajadores posible". Varios tributaristas criticaron la medida.

Para darles los detalles del anuncio, Massa convocó para esta tarde a la CGT y la CTA, que llamaron a sus gremios a movilizarse en apoyo de la decisión. **Página 19**

ENTREVISTA DA 2ª Affonso C. Pastore Crescimento atual não sustenta a economia

Para o economista e ex-presidente do Banco Central Affonso Celso Pastore, 84, o gasto público está puxando o PIB, o que reduz o investimento privado e pressionará os juros. "Hoje, o motor de crescimento do PIB é público, não privado. Tirando o agro, quem está fazendo o crescimento é o governo", diz. **A20**

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Tony Goes
É estranho ver na tela Docca Street, o meu 'tio Docca'

Corrida B6

Brasileiro paga a cada militar aposentado R\$ 9.600 por mês

Peso das Forças Armadas no rombo da Previdência é proporcionalmente maior

O peso dos militares no déficit da Previdência, que se avoluma com a insuficiência de contribuições para cobrir aposentadorias, cresce após melhora modesta na reforma de 2019. Apesar do rombo similar ao de servidores civis, a lacuna per capita dos fardados é maior, pois eles são menos numerosos.

O economista Felipe Drumond, consultor da entidade dedicada a estudar o serviço público República.org, estima que os brasileiros desembolsam, todo mês, R\$ 9.603 para cada militar na reserva e seus pensionistas com base no Anuário Estatístico da Previdência de 2021, a fonte mais recente.

No caso dos servidores civis, o valor extra mensal por pessoa no bolso dos cidadãos é de R\$ 5.111.

Diante do cenário, Paulo Tafner, um dos mais respeitados especialistas em Previdência no país, vê risco de o gasto com inativos impedir aumentos salariais para os ativos em dado momento.

Logo após a reforma, o governo estimou que enxugaria R\$ 10,45 bilhões em dez anos no caso dos militares. Mas Tafner avalia que o regramento foi menos efetivo.

Para o economista Fabio Giambiagi, o Brasil tem dificuldade em lidar com questões das Forças Armadas desde o fim da ditadura. **Mercado A13**



Daniela Verpa/Folhapress

CORINTHIANS BATE FERROVIÁRIA E CONQUISTA QUINTO BRASILEIRO FEMININO

Tamires, capitã do time alvinegro, comemora gol que virou o jogo e garantiu a vitória por 2 a 1; títulos do campeonato foram conquistados sob o comando do técnico Arthur Elias **Esporte B5**

Delação de Cid pressiona MPF e gera receio de efeito cascata

A homologação da delação de Mauro Cid eleva pressão sobre o Ministério Público e gera o receio de um efeito cascata. Já entre militares, a avaliação é que ela pode virar a página das suspeitas sobre eles. **Política A4e A5**

Empresa de família de Juscelino teve lucro sem licitação

Uma empresa de diagnóstico médico ligada à família do ministro das Comunicações, Juscelino Filho, lucrava com serviços prestados sem licitação no Maranhão ou questionados pelo TCU. Foram pagos cerca de R\$ 6,2 milhões pela Prefeitura de São Luís. **Política A7**

Correios não atuam em 62% dos CEPs de São Vicente (SP)

Em São Vicente, no litoral paulista, 62% (801) dos 1.286 CEPs existentes não têm entrega domiciliar por estarem em áreas consideradas inseguras e, por isso, os carteiros não se arriesgam a enfrentar os locais, nem mesmo com escolta armada. **Cotidiano B1**

Campos Neto tem agenda cheia após corte de juros

O presidente do Banco Central intensificou seus compromissos públicos após iniciar o ciclo de corte de juros. Analistas veem tentativas de controlar expectativas sobre Selic. **A14**



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PRIMEIRA MÉDICA DE QUILOMBO CRIA CURSINHO PRÉ-VESTIBULAR

Marina Barbosa saiu da comunidade Quenta Sol (BA) para cursar a Universidade Federal da Bahia; após se formar, ela criou grupo de apoio para jovens quilombolas **Cotidiano B2**

Após terremoto, cidades no Marrocos contam mortos

Aldeias pequenas, miseráveis e com menos de 300 habitantes se tornaram cidades-fantasma após terremoto de magnitude 6,8 que matou mais de 2.100 pessoas no Marrocos, relata Ivan Finotti.

Moradores afetados foram alocados em tendas e acampamentos improvisados, sem previsão de voltar para suas casas. Enquanto autoridades prestam auxílio, equipes de resgate seguem com buscas. **Mundo A9**

Golpe no Chile foi a pior experiência da minha vida

MINHA HISTÓRIA
Professora uruguaia Alicia Boero, que teve a vida atravessada pelo autoritarismo no Cone Sul, conta como viveu em Santiago o 11 de setembro de 1973, data em que Pinochet tomou o poder e implantou a ditadura no Chile. **Mundo A10**

Na presidência do G20, Brasil estima gastar R\$ 300 mi

O presidente Lula recebeu do primeiro-ministro da Índia, Narendra Modi, o martelo que simboliza o comando do G20. O governo inicialmente estima R\$ 300 milhões para cobrir parte dos eventos relacionados ao ano do Brasil à frente do bloco, em 2024. **Mundo A12**

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IN SPORTSDAY: What if the Cowboys' defense is really this good? **Tim Cowlishaw, 1C**

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Dallas Cowboys Noah Igbinoghene (from left) celebrated with C.J. Goodwin and Israel Mukuamu after he returned a blocked field goal 58 yards for a touchdown during the first half against the New York Giants at MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The Cowboys dominated the Giants on Sunday night, with a devastating defense that forced turnovers and finished with seven sacks, while the offense had no turnovers and gave up zero sacks. **(Coverage in SportsDay)**

POLITIFACT

Answering key fentanyl queries

Here's what to know about the powerful drug's different forms

By **MARIA RAMIREZ URIBE**
PolitifACT**DEADLY FAKE**
30 days inside fentanyl's grip on North Texas

fentanyl: pharmaceutical (what our reader called "medical fentanyl"), and illicit (which the reader called "street fentanyl"). Medical fentanyl also is a synthetic opioid, according to the CDC.

Medical fentanyl is prescribed by doctors to treat severe pain after surgery or in the late stages of cancer. It can be administered through a shot, a patch on the skin or a lozenge.

"Fentanyl is an old, well-understood drug that is used safely" every day in medicine, said Dr. Ryan Marino, a Case Western Reserve University toxicologist and emergency room physician who studies addiction. "It is one of the most valuable and most" commonly used "medical therapeutics."

Illicit fentanyl, on the other hand, is made in clandestine labs and is the version of the drug most closely

Despite being the subject of many news stories and political talking points, the drug is still the source of a lot of confusion. PolitifACT recently dispelled common myths about fentanyl, including that unintentional exposure to the drug in its pill or powder form can cause an overdose.

We asked you to send us your questions about fentanyl. Here are answers to the most commonly asked questions.

What's the difference between "street fentanyl and medical fentanyl in hospitals?"

There are two types of

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Zack Wittman/For The Washington Post

Marvin Dunn posed for pictures with students in January during his "Teach The Truth" tour discussing race and discrimination in Florida's history. Florida banned an AP African American history class this year.

EDUCATION

Parents find alternative ways to teach Black history

Political attacks fuel effort to ensure kids learn heritage

By **RACHEL HATZIPANAGOS** and **EMMANUEL FELTON**
The Washington Post

After Florida banned an AP African American history class earlier this year, Akil King scrambled to find a way to bridge the gap for his 16-year-old daughter.

Taking a Black history course in college raised his self-esteem, said King, and he wanted a similar experience for Abyssinia, who is named after the ancient term for Ethiopia. He signed her up for a new 10-week

course over the summer that included lessons on African kingdoms and the Black Panthers — the civil rights group, not the movie characters.

"Not a lot of people know that there were great ancient African kingdoms with riches and with huge civilizations and power and culture," Abyssinia said. "It was really, really cool to get a better understanding of that."

Across the country, the teaching of Black history has been put under a microscope. In Florida, new standards require teachers to say that enslaved people may have benefited from skills learned in slavery, and the

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IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

Angela Paxton stoic, steady

Her unexpected political career now puts her in difficult position

By **ROBERT T. GARRETT** and **AARON TORRES**
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Though Angela Paxton wasn't the Paxton on trial this past week, she had to sit through four long days of at-times tedious testimony.

While her husband, suspended Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, appeared briefly, he was gone by lunch on opening day. He hasn't been visible since.

As his impeachment proceedings ground through testimony by witnesses accusing him of bribery, corruption and other wrongdoings, his wife, a state senator from McKinney, has soldiered through without betraying emotion.

On the trial's first day, she joined her husband and waved to supporters in the Senate gallery. Days earlier, at a pretrial GOP rally, she walked hand in hand with Ken Paxton into a Plano park. She choked up while introducing him as a fighter and "the love of my life."

While some may be surprised by the senator's dedication to her husband, she detailed in 2019 that it was by the grace of God that they've made it through more than three decades together.

"The secret to a successful marriage is two sinners who are good at forgiving," Angela Pax-

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Religious exemption draws flak

Critics say LGBTQ students left vulnerable to sexual harassment

By **JOY ASHFORD**
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Baylor University, one of the largest Christian universities in the nation, has been at the center of controversy after the Department of Education expanded the school's religious exemption to Title IX in a letter made public last month. The school is now exempt from investigating sexual harassment allegations when doing so conflicts with its religious tenets.

Baylor requested the expanded exemption in May, a month after the U.S. Department of Education opened an investigation into the school's alleged failure to respond to allegations of sexual harassment against a former LGBTQ student.

Baylor affiliates and Baptist leaders have voiced disapproval of Baylor, saying the exemption leaves LGBTQ students little recourse when faced with sexual harassment. Over a thousand Baylor affiliates and Baptist ministers signed a letter urging the school to

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Rescuers slowly advance

People slept in the streets of Marrakech for a third night as rescuers fan out to remote mountain towns hit hardest by a historic earthquake. **2A**

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Poor air quality

Dallas is among the nation's hot spots for air pollution, driven by highways and traffic, new NASA images show. **1B**

Film workforce program

The studio behind *Yellowstone* partners with the Fort Worth Film Commission and Tarrant County College for an educational program. **1B**



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Racial 'tension' of Dems bubbles up

Some Latinos not backing Black incumbent who Cook County party recently endorsed for primary

By Dan Petrella
Chicago Tribune

Undeterred by Cook County Democrats' decision to back appointed incumbent Justice Joy Cunningham in next year's primary for a full term on the Illinois Supreme Court, some Latino

leaders are forging ahead with an effort to elect a member of their community to the state's highest bench.

County Democratic Party leaders voted overwhelmingly last month to endorse Cunningham, who is Black, in the race over Appellate Judge Jesse Reyes,

whom party leaders passed over in slating four years ago in favor of another appointed incumbent, Justice P. Scott Neville Jr., who also is Black.

Supporters of both Cunningham, who was an appellate judge before being elevated to the Supreme Court last year, and Reyes, an appellate judge since 2012, are on the streets now collecting the 4,262 petition signatures needed to get their candidates' names on the

March 19 primary ballot. Winners of Democratic primaries for state Supreme Court seats in Cook County traditionally go on to win the general election.

The brewing battle over one of Cook County's three seats on the Supreme Court, where Democrats hold a 5-2 majority over Republicans, comes as the county's Latino population is on the rise and the Black population is declining. It also is yet another example of

long-simmering tensions between two key blocs within the Democratic coalition — divisions that historically have been stoked by white politicians to keep either group from gaining too much power or influence.

"This Black and brown tension ... is always a little bit under the surface, bubbling under the surface," said Delmarie Cobb, a

Turn to Court, Page 4

Transit proposals drawing pushback

Recommendations for future of transportation in region have critics

By Sarah Freishtat
Chicago Tribune

A sweeping set of recommendations about what Chicago-area transit could look like in the future is making its way to lawmakers, with regional planners eyeing new sources of funding for the CTA, Metra and Pace and raising the prospect of consolidating them into one agency.

But already, influential business groups have raised concerns about some of the proposed recommendations, pushing back on a concept to expand the sales tax base and questioning whether instead of seeking to enhance transit, the planners should focus instead on the reality of still-diminished ridership. Leaders of suburban counties have also reacted to the proposals, laying out their views for suburban representation on transit boards and pushing back against any use of motor fuel taxes for transit.

"I'm not sure the report's grounded in reality," said Mark Denzler, president and CEO of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, who was part of a committee advising on the proposals.

The recommendations remain preliminary and will need to go through at least two rounds of review by Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning board members before they are sent to the governor and lawmakers by Jan. 1. Lawmakers will then decide how to proceed.

But the early pushback offers a glimpse of the issues likely to come to the forefront as the Chicago area's three public transit agencies face a looming \$730 million budget hole once federal COVID-19 relief funding runs out in the coming

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/GETTY

Cubs avoid sweep against Arizona

After three straight losses, the Cubs' 5-2 victory Sunday put them two games ahead of the Diamondbacks for the second NL wild-card spot. **Chicago Sports**

Biden touts stronger ties with Vietnam

Nation confirmed it would elevate its relationship with Washington to the top level of its hierarchy for bilateral relations. **Nation & World**

PACKERS 38, BEARS 20



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

First downer

Bears fans watch their team leave the field after a season-opening loss Sunday at Soldier Field. The Packers defeated the Bears 38-20 for their ninth consecutive victory in the rivalry and first since longtime quarterback Aaron Rodgers was traded. **More, Chicago Sports**



Jobi Cates, of Evanston, contracted COVID-19 in March. She is the first official participant in a NorthShore clinical trial for long-COVID patients. **CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Long-COVID research will dig into treatment options

NorthShore-Edward-Elmhurst study to test up to 11 combinations

By Ilana Arougheti
Chicago Tribune

At first, Debbie Tumbarello's wedding was the height of romance — a Valentine's Day whirlwind straight out of "Sleepless in Seattle," she said.

Tumbarello, who lives in Inverness, married her husband in Las Vegas on Feb. 14. She left Vegas with memo-

ries of a Beatles tribute show and a rooftop ceremony. However, she also left with COVID-19 — and hasn't come back to full health since.

"The symptoms of the cold went away, but as the weeks progressed, I just started sleeping," Tumbarello said. "On the weekends, I'd be sleeping 14 to 16 hours a day ... My husband was freaking out. He's like, this

is just not you."

After hearing about her brain fog, extreme fatigue and joint pain, an infectious disease specialist at NorthShore University Health System diagnosed Tumbarello with long COVID.

Now, Tumbarello has prequalified for a nationwide

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Morocco struggles with quake assistance

International groups await government's OK to go in and help

By Sam Metz and Mosa'ab Elshamy
Associated Press

AMIZMIZ, Morocco — An aftershock rattled Moroccans on Sunday as they mourned victims of the nation's strongest earthquake in more than a century and sought to rescue survivors while soldiers and aid workers raced to reach ruined mountain villages. The disaster killed more than 2,100 people — a number expected to rise.

The United Nations estimated that 300,000 people were affected by Friday night's magnitude 6.8 quake, and some Moroccans complained on social networks that the government wasn't allowing more outside help. International aid crews were poised to deploy, but some grew frustrated waiting for the government to officially request assistance.

"We know there is a great urgency to save people and dig under the remains of buildings," said Arnaud Fraisse, founder of

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Futebol: Pela quarta vez seguida, Corinthians é campeão brasileiro no feminino

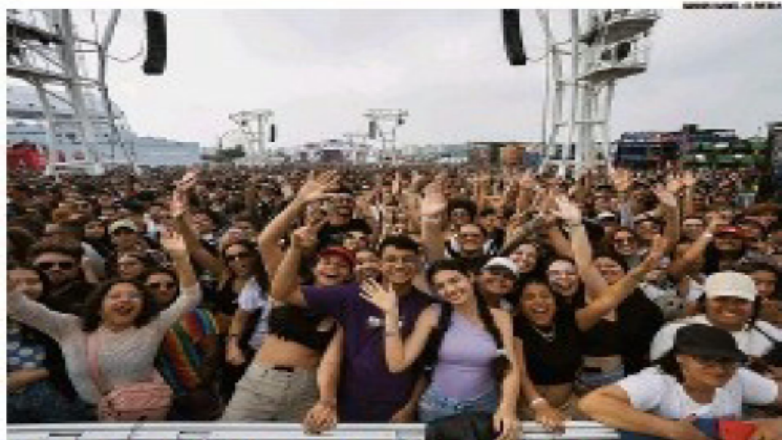
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O GLOBO

Diana Marinho (1976-1978) — (1984-2002) Roberto Marinho

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The Town e Bial do Livro reúnem mais de 1 milhão de pessoas

Encerrados ontem, a Bial do Livro (no Rio) e o The Town (em São Paulo) mostraram a força dos eventos culturais com números superlativos. O festival de música recebeu um total de 500 mil pessoas e já anunciou seu retorno para 2025 — assim como as datas de 2024 de seu “irmão” mais velho, o Rock in Rio. Já a feira literária atraiu 600 mil pessoas, entre ts de todas as tribos, que compraram 5,5 milhões de livros.

TRANSFERÊNCIAS FINANCEIRAS

Pix inclui 71 milhões de brasileiros e cresce mais onde não há bancos

Uso é mais frequente em regiões Norte e Nordeste; transações mais que dobram no período de um ano

Estados com menos agências bancárias lideram o ranking de transações por pessoa através do Pix, mostra estudo realizado pelo Banco Central. A adesão à ferramenta é maior no Amazonas (26 operações por usuário entre novembro de 2020 e dezembro de 2022) e no Amapá (24), bem à frente de Rio de Janeiro (19) e São Paulo (18). As regiões que

mais se destacam são o Norte e o Nordeste. O estudo aponta, ainda, que 71 milhões de pessoas que não usavam a transferência eletrônica disponível (TED, implementada em 2002) aderiram ao Pix. O número total de operações saltou de 1,4 bilhão em dezembro de 2021 para 2,9 bilhões no mesmo mês de 2022.

FERNANDO GABEIRA

O Elniño não pode ser ignorado pela política

NATALIA PASTERNAK

Uso milenar não é prova de eficiência na medicina

Exército atende a pedido de Moraes e afasta Mauro Cid

Ex-ajudante de ordem de Bolsonaro que ficou delatado com a PF ficará sem cargo e função, mas continua com remuneração.

Americanas diz que ex-CEO sabia sobre balanço da empresa

Cópias de e-mails do ex-executivo Miguel Gutiérrez foram apresentadas à Justiça pela Americanas, informa MALU GASPAR.

Sem Bolsonaro, pesquisa indica disputa aberta na direita para 2026

Levantamento do Instituto da Democracia mostra Lula mais bem avaliado que antecessor em 6 diferentes cenários para próximas eleições.

Ao receber presidência do G20, Lula critica atuação do grupo

Brasilero encerra encontro do bloco na festa prometendo ações globais para combater a fome e as mudanças no clima.



No Jogo, Rômulo Góes e Délcio Dallagnol

Venda de plasma humano encontra resistência no governo

PEC permitiria acesso de redes privadas a plasma; hoje, só órgão do Ministério da Saúde pode processar o componente.

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Como traficantes e militantes de plasma no de em comunidades, autoridades esbarram em desafio de transmitir imagens.

ANTÔNIO GOIS

Ambientes seguros e respeitosos impactam o ensino

JOAQUIM FERREIRA DOS SANTOS

O conselho de Mick Jagger para o MC Poze do Rodo

Geografia dificulta resgate no Marrocos

Após seu maior terremoto em 120 anos, o Marrocos enfrenta a dificuldade de acessar áreas montanhosas para assistir as vítimas, e o governo hesita em pedir ajuda.



União promete R\$ 741 milhões para cidades e desabrigados por ação climática no RS

O presidente em exercício Geraldo Alckmin visitou o Rio Grande do Sul e anunciou um aporte de R\$ 741 milhões para municípios e moradores afetados pelo ciclone extratropical. Até aqui, foram confirmadas 43 mortes.

Nos 50 anos do golpe militar, Chile é um país rachado e atormentado pelo passado

Foi em 11 de setembro de 1973 que militares liderados por Pinochet derrubaram o governo de Allende, dando início a uma ditadura. Hoje, crises no Chile ameaçam deixar o país sem uma nova Constituição.

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Maroc: émotion et solidarité après le séisme

Alors que le bilan provisoire dépasse 2 000 morts, le pays se mobilise et la communauté internationale propose son aide.

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Face à Macron, les oppositions à l'offensive

Il y a ceux, comme LFI ou le RN, qui ne veulent pas répondre à la lettre adressée par le chef de l'État ou qui se donnent du temps après les rencontres de Saint-Denis. Les Républicains, eux, ont opté pour une autre stratégie. En

exclusivité, *Le Figaro* s'est procuré la réponse du parti de la droite. Éric Ciotti, le président de LR, pose ses conditions et réclame des garanties sur le pouvoir d'achat, l'insécurité, l'immigration et la liberté de la presse. **PAGES 6 ET 7**



Le gouvernement s'attaque à la « France moche » des zones périphériques

Du bitume, des panneaux publicitaires à foison, peu de verdure... Olivia Grégoire et Christophe Béchu présentent, lundi, un plan pour transformer ces zones com-

merciales construites en périphérie des villes. L'enjeu est de bâtir des quartiers mixtes, de faire cohabiter logements, bureaux et commerces. **PAGE 24**

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélle pgelle@lefigaro.fr

Réconciliation sur les ruines

L'émotion qui s'est emparée des Français devant l'ampleur de la catastrophe au Maroc et l'élan instantané de solidarité qu'elle a suscité donnent l'exacte mesure de la relation entre ces deux pays amis, historiquement liés, aux affinités culturelles entretenues par des échanges constants. La France accueille au moins 1,5 million de Marocains, dont la moitié ont la double nationalité ; plus de 50 000 de nos concitoyens vivent au Maroc, qui s'ajoutent à 4 millions de visiteurs français chaque année. Quand ce pays est frappé par un sort funeste, nous ne sommes pas spectateurs d'un drame lointain : nous sommes directement touchés, et prêts à voler au secours d'un proche. Seulement voilà : les dirigeants de nos deux pays se battent froid. Depuis le scandale Pegasus, du nom d'un logiciel espion israélien placé par les services marocains sur le téléphone personnel d'Emmanuel Macron, le président français et le roi Mohammed VI ne se sont plus parlé, sauf peut-être ces dernières heures. Deux ans de brouille personnelle et politique, à laquelle le séisme apporte une raison impérieuse de mettre fin. Il n'y a pas d'amour-propre froissé qui vaille, à l'aune de

milliers de victimes et de destructions dantesques. Le chef de l'État a offert l'aide de la France « bouleversée », mais le souverain chérifien, au sommet d'un système pyramidal, accepte les secours au compte-gouttes... Car des contentieux plus profonds se greffent sur les ego chatouilleux. Le Maroc exige dorénavant comme preuve d'amitié le soutien à son plan d'autonomie du Sahara occidental - un pas que Paris répugne à franchir, contrairement à Washington, Berlin, Madrid ou Tel-Aviv. Plus généralement, Rabat peine à comprendre (comme une partie de la classe politique française) les efforts improductifs de l'Élysée pour se rapprocher d'Alger. Si la France aspire à des relations « normales » avec les deux voisins du Maghreb, elle devrait déployer sa diplomatie à leur réconciliation. Que l'Algérie ait parlé samedi de « pays frère », dans un rare affichage de solidarité envers son frère ennemi, mérite d'être pris au mot. Si les mains tendues par-dessus les ruines étaient saisies, ce serait une amorce de consolation. ■

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The Moroccan village where death came in the night

Peter Beaumont
Moulay Brahim



In a narrow passage in the village of Moulay Brahim in Morocco's Atlas mountains, a house had spilled across the lane in a drift of sandy ruins. It was largely unrecognisable for what it once was, save for the unlikely survival of a solitary room left beached atop the rubble, the blue paint of its walls still visible. Abderahim Imni, with his hand bandaged from where he was injured by falling masonry during Friday's devastating earthquake, was directing the clean-up in the street where his home once stood. An electrician, aged 43, he was sleeping in the part of his house that survived with three family members when



▲ Women at the funeral of two victims of the earthquake in the Moroccan village of Moulay Brahim yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: HANNAH MCKAY/REUTERS

184,000 cancer cases in UK this year 'were preventable'

Denis Campbell
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A growing epidemic of preventable cancers will lead to an estimated 184,000 people in the UK being diagnosed with the disease this year and will cost the country more than £78bn, research reveals. Cancer caused by smoking, drinking, obesity and sunburn leads to £40bn a year in lost productivity, costs the people affected £30bn and takes up £3.7bn of the NHS's budget,

the study says. Preventable cancers also cost families and carers £3.4bn and the social care system £1.3bn. The stark findings have sparked calls by doctors and public health campaigners for a crackdown on smoking, drinking and poor diet to reduce avoidable cancers because of the huge human and financial toll. Organisations such as Cancer Research UK (CRUK) and the World Cancer Research Fund estimate that about 40% of all cancers, in the UK and worldwide, are potentially preventable because they are closely

linked to lifestyle factors such as diet, smoking and sunburn. "This report is a stark reminder of the countless lives that could be saved by preventing cancer and a call to the UK government that health prevention strategies are key to relieving pressures on our NHS and economy," said Michelle Mitchell, CRUK's chief executive. She called for "bold political action" to tackle tobacco and bad diet, adding: "If recent trends continue, smoking could cause around 1m more cancer cases in the UK

between now and 2040. And more than 21 million UK adults could be obese, which would increase their risk of over 13 types of cancer." The findings are contained in a study of the societal and economic costs of preventable cancers in the UK undertaken by Frontier Economics for the Guardian. Frontier, a leading economics consultancy, specialises in projecting the costs of diseases using data published by government, official and medical bodies. The £78bn cost is the equivalent of 3.5% of GDP, it found.

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