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What's News

Business & Finance

◆ **The National Association of Realtors** has reached a settlement of claims that the industry conspired to keep agent commissions high, a deal set to usher in the biggest changes to how Americans buy and sell homes in decades. **A1, A2**

◆ **McDonald's** grappled with technology problems that left restaurant operators around the world unable to open stores, take credit card payments and receive digital orders. **B9**

◆ **Honda and Nissan** said they plan to collaborate on electric vehicles as the Japanese automakers hunt for ways to compete with rivals in China and the U.S. **B9**

◆ **Boeing** advised airlines to check the cockpit seats on 787 Dreamliner jets after a seat mishap likely pushed a pilot into the controls, causing a terrifying plunge. **B9**

◆ **Federal prosecutors** asked a judge to sentence Sam Bankman-Fried to 40 to 50 years in prison and to order him to pay a more than \$11 billion judgment. **B10**

◆ **Vodafone** agreed to sell its Italian business to Swisscom for about \$8.71 billion. **B10**

◆ **Stocks fell** with the S&P 500, Dow and Nasdaq losing 0.6%, 0.5% and 1%, respectively. All three indexes finished the week lower. **B11**

World-Wide

◆ **A Georgia judge** ruled that prosecutor Fani Willis can continue her election-interference case against Trump as long as the deputy with whom she had a romantic relationship steps aside, prompting his swift resignation. **A1**

◆ **Israel said** it would send a delegation to Qatar after Hamas made concessions in Gaza cease-fire talks that brought the positions of the two sides the closest they have been in weeks. **A1, A7**

◆ **The Supreme Court** opened the door to suits against officials for blocking critics on social media, but only when such actions deprive citizens of access to posts that serve as government communications. **A2**

◆ **Pence said** he wouldn't endorse Trump, saying the former president has deviated from their conservative agenda. **A4**

◆ **China is signaling** that it won't allow a forced sale of TikTok, limiting options for the app's owners as buyers begin lining up to bid for its U.S. operations. **A4**

◆ **The U.S. and its allies** will impose coordinated sanctions against Iran if it delivers ballistic missiles to Russia for use in its invasion of Ukraine, G-7 leaders said. **A6**

◆ **German Chancellor Scholz** said windfall profits generated by frozen Russian assets could be used to support weapons purchases for Ukraine. **A8**

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TikTok, the clock winds down to Election Day **A13**

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Great Caesar's Ghost, Here We Go Again



HONORABLE MEN: In central Rome's Largo di Torre Argentina, actors dressed as ancient Romans on Friday re-enacted the assassination of Julius Caesar. The performance commemorated the Roman leader's killing on the Ides of March in 44 B.C.

Georgia Prosecutor Can Stay On Trump Case, Judge Rules

ATLANTA—Fani Willis, the district attorney here, can continue to prosecute former Pres-

By Jan Wolfe, Cameron McWhirter and Mariah Timms

ident Donald Trump on election-interference charges, a judge ruled Friday, as long as the deputy with whom she

shared a romance stepped aside, prompting his swift resignation.

The now-ended relationship between Willis and Nathan Wade, her chief legal adviser, created an "appearance of impropriety," Fulton County Superior Court Judge Scott McAfee wrote in a filing. Willis's office has paid Wade hundreds of thousands of dollars for legal services since 2021.

Willis wrote a letter to Wade accepting his resignation, according to a copy of the document reviewed by The Wall Street Journal. "I compliment you for the professionalism and dignity you have shown over the last 865 days, as you have endured threats against you and your family," Willis wrote to Wade.

The judge's order earlier in the day marked a partial win for defense lawyers who raised conflict-of-interest concerns, but it stopped short of giving them the outright victory they sought: getting Willis, and the case itself, dismissed. A spokesman for Willis, the Fulton County district attorney, didn't respond to a request for

Realtors Settle, Teeing Up Big Shift On Fees

Agreement could cut commission rates, shrink number of agents in industry

By Laura Kusisto and Nicole Friedman

The National Association of Realtors has reached a nationwide settlement of claims that the industry conspired to keep agent commissions high, it said Friday, a deal set to usher in the biggest changes to how Americans buy and sell homes in decades. The \$418 million agreement will make it easier for home buyers to negotiate fees with their own agents and could lead more buyers to forgo using agents altogether, which has the potential to drive down commission rates and force hundreds of thousands of agents out of the industry.

NAR agreed to abandon longstanding industry rules that have required most home-sale listings to include an upfront offer telling buyers' agents how much they will get paid. Under a system in place for a generation, sellers have typically set buyers' agents fees. Consumer advocates say the arrangement has prevented buyers from negotiating to save money and kept commissions in the U.S. higher than in most of the world.

The association has said the

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◆ How home buying will change..... **A2**

How Gen Z Became America's Most Disillusioned Voters

Young adults are more skeptical of government and pessimistic about the future than any living generation

By Andrew Restuccia and Eliza Collins

Kali Gaddie was a college senior when the pandemic abruptly upended her life plans—and made her part of a big and deeply unhappy political force that figures to play a huge role in the 2024 election season. Her graduation was postponed, she was let go from her college job and her summer internship got canceled. She spent the final months of school taking online classes from her parents' house. "You would think that there's a plan B or a safety net," she said. "But there's actually not."

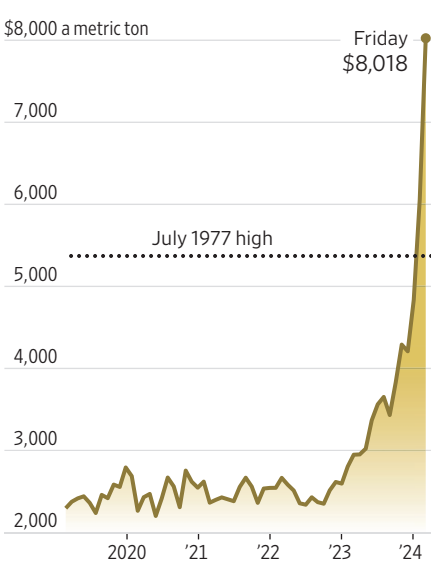
Today, Gaddie, 25, works as an office manager in Atlanta earning less than

\$35,000 a year. In her spare time, she uploads videos to TikTok, where she's amassed thousands of followers. Now, that's at risk of being taken away too. All of this has left her dejected and increasingly skeptical of politicians. Young adults in Generation Z—those born in 1997 or after—have emerged from the pandemic feeling more disillusioned than any living generation before them, according to long-running surveys and interviews with dozens of young people around the country. They worry they'll never make enough money to attain the security previous generations have achieved, citing their

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Chocolate Addicts Hit Hard

Cocoa futures price over the past five years, monthly



Cocoa prices have soared past a record set nearly a half-century ago. Chocolate futures ended the week at \$8,018 a metric ton in New York, more than three times the price a year ago and 42% above the record set in July 1977. The price started climbing after bad weather in West Africa, where much of the world's cocoa is grown, and it is taking a toll on bakers, food companies and those with a sweet tooth. **B11**

People Will Do Anything To Avoid Gray Hair

Forget hair dye, some are going to great lengths to reduce or reverse those silvers

By Dominique Mosbergen

Gray hair? Nope. Not doing it, says Emily Cahill. Not at 30 years old. "In my soul I feel 25. With the gray hair, it feels wrong," says Cahill, a health coach in Austin, Texas. Though her soul is barely old enough to rent a car without a surcharge, Cahill's scalp started sprouting grays in her early

20s. She sees the silvery strands as a sign that something is amiss. And she bristles at the notion of a lifetime of time-consuming and costly hair-coloring appointments. So she's trying a different approach, joining the many people chasing remedies to try to banish grays in other ways—and maybe stop them altogether. **Please turn to page A10**



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CONSULT THYSELF Consultants are paid to fix businesses. Why can't they fix their own? **B1**

Cease-Fire Hopes Rise, But Rafah Fight Looms

By Summer Said and Thomas Grove

Israel said it would send a delegation to Qatar after Hamas made concessions in cease-fire talks that brought the positions of the two sides the closest they have been in weeks, mediators said, renewing hopes of a deal to pause fighting in the Gaza Strip. Israel also approved plans for an offensive on the militant group's last stronghold in the Palestinian enclave. Hamas's compromises involved prisoner swaps and stepping down from demands for a permanent halt in the fighting before reaching a deal.

Egyptian officials and a Hamas official say Hamas has softened its position as Arab mediators have boosted pressure, including threatening to expel Hamas officials from their base in Doha should they fail to persuade the group's Gaza-based leaders to agree to a deal. Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Thursday that Qatar and Egypt, in particular, have increased their pressure, including threats to oust Hamas from Qatar and freeze its bank accounts there. Qatar and

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◆ Biden's relationship with Netanyahu fractures..... **A7**