

Voting Is Over in Kenya, but the Contest Goes On. A polling station in Nairobi, the capital, on Tuesday. Determining a winner in the presidential race could take months. Page A7.

SUSPECT DETAINED IN MUSLIM DEATHS

Police Suggest Sectarian Conflict as a Motive

This article is by Simon Romero, Neilman Baber, Nicholas Riggs-Burroughs and Ava Szalay. ALBUQUERQUE — For days, the news that someone might be killing Muslim men in Albuquerque spread fear among the city's Muslim residents, some of whom were so afraid of becoming the next target that they fled town or hunkered down in their homes. On Tuesday, the police said they had arrested a man who was himself Muslim and who may have targeted at least two of the victims because he was angry that his daughter had married a man from the other major branch of Islam.

The police said the man, Muhammad Syed, 51, would be charged in two of the killings and that he was a suspect in the other two deaths. Ahmad Asadi, the president of the Islamic Center of New Mexico, a mosque that at least three of the victims had attended, said he understood that the authorities were looking at the possibility that the suspect was a Sunni Muslim who may have been motivated by resentment over a marriage to a Shiite Muslim.

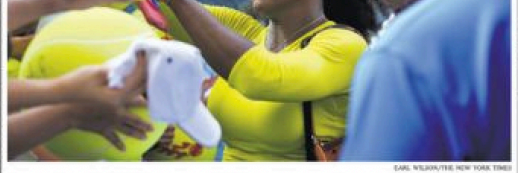
He said the police cautioned that details remained sparse, and Mr. Asadi noted that at least one of the victims was Sunni. Police officials said they were not yet sure if a dispute over a marriage was the sole motive, but said they were aware of it and had found evidence that an "interpersonal conflict" may have led to the shootings. Chief Harold Medina of the Albuquerque Police Department said it was not yet appropriate to label the killings as either hate crimes or sectarian murders.

Russia Uses Internet to Extend Grip on Ukraine

Sees a Tool to Censor, Watch and Isolate Occupied Areas

By ADAM SATTARIANO. LONDON — Several weeks after taking over Ukraine's southern port city of Kherson, Russian soldiers arrived at the offices of local internet service providers and ordered them to give up control of their networks. "They came to them and put gears on their head and just said, 'Do this,'" said Maxim Smelyanets, who owns an internet provider that operates in the area and is based in Kyiv. "They did that step by step for each company."

Russian authorities then re-routed mobile and internet data from Kherson through Russian networks, government and industry officials said. They blocked access to Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, as well as to Ukrainian news websites and other sources of independent information. They also shut off Ukrainian cellular networks, forcing Kherson's residents to use Russian mobile service providers instead. What happened in Kherson is playing out in other parts of Russian-occupied Ukraine. After more than five months of war, Russia controls large sections of eastern and southern Ukraine. Bombings have leveled cities and villages; civilians have been detained, tortured and killed; and supplies of food and medicines are running low, according to witnesses interviewed by The New York Times and human rights groups. Ukrainians in those regions have access only to Russian state television and radio.



Serena Williams in 2015. She suggested Tuesday that she would leave tennis after the U.S. Open.

Retiring? It Doesn't Seem to Be the Right Word.

She is a symbol. A persona. An athlete who has gone far beyond the footsteps of her trailblazing sister and came to rule a deteriorated, mostly white sport. She refuses to stop there. Announcing her plans to retire from tennis, Serena Williams said on Tuesday that she will focus her life far beyond sports, instead prioritizing being a mother, a fashion maker, a venture capitalist and much more. She will design her future as she sees fit. That's the show-Serena. She has always done it her way, always operated on her own terms. It has made her special, uniquely skilled and beloved — and has sometimes drawn criticism. It has helped her become

A SIMMERING FEUD PEAKS IN A SEARCH OF TRUMP'S HOME

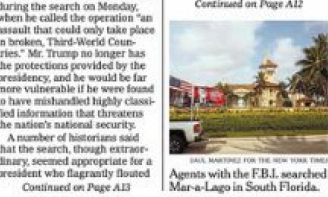
High-Stakes Gamble in Divided Nation

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR. WASHINGTON — The fight between former President Donald J. Trump and the National Archives has burst into the open when F.B.I. agents searched Mr. Trump's Palm Beach estate. There has been no precedent in American presidential history. It was also a high-risk gamble by Attorney General Merrick B. Garland that the law enforcement operation at Mar-a-Lago, the former president's sprawling home in Florida, will stand up to accusations that the Justice Department is pursuing a political vendetta against President Biden's opponent in 2020 — and a likely rival in 2024.

Mr. Trump's demonization of the F.B.I. and the Justice Department during his four years in office, designed to undermine the legitimacy of the country's law enforcement institutions even as they pursued charges against him, has made it even more difficult for Mr. Garland to investigate Mr. Trump without a backlash from the former president's supporters.

As the decision to order Mr. Trump's search put the Justice Department's credibility on the line months before congressional elections this fall and as the country remains deeply polarized, Mr. Garland, the pressure to justify the F.B.I.'s actions will be intense. And if the search for classified documents does not end up producing significant evidence of a crime, the event could be relegated by history to a search warrant raised new questions about Mr. Trump's vulnerability to prosecution and fueled further partisan animosity.

Mr. Trump's aides and allies intensified their criticism of the search on Tuesday, calling it unnecessary and asserting without



Agents with the F.B.I. searched Mar-a-Lago in South Florida.

ON THE ATTACK Republicans see political upside in portraying an F.B.I. search of Donald J. Trump's home as Democratic overreach. PAGE A16

In Health Bill's Drug Provisions, 'Peace of Mind' for Older People

By SHERRY GAY STOLBERG and NOAH WEILAND. WASHINGTON — After Pete Spring was diagnosed with dementia in 2016, he and his wife emptied their checking account in part to pay for his prescription drugs. Then, when he ran through \$50,000 in pension payments before resorting to a charge card to help make sure Mr. Spring had the heart and kidney medications he needed to survive — just two of the 11 drugs he took. Mr. Spring, of Marietta, Ga., died in April. Before the unveiling of the law, climate and health bill, the measure aims to lower the cost of prescription drugs for people on Medicare, like him; his wife, Gretchen Van Zile, has been left to look out on what

What's News

Business & Finance

Public pension plans lost 2.5% in the year ended June 30, according to Wilshire Trust Universe Comparison Service data. Their worst annual performance since 2009. AI

A \$600 million debt deal that Goldman and JPMorgan recently arranged for Avaya went bad within weeks, hitting investors who lost Avaya the money. AI

The chip industry is adjusting to a slower and sharper slowdown than it anticipated even as semiconductor firms prepare to spend billions of dollars on new factories. AI

Goldman reported a loss of \$1.1 billion for the second quarter, driven by the cryptocurrency market's recent meltdown. BI

Ford will raise prices for its new all-electric truck less than four months after it started shipping the vehicle to dealerships. BI

Mark sold Tesla stock valued at nearly \$7 billion in recent days, regulatory disclosures show, amid uncertainty over the fate of the electric car company. BI

U.S. stock indexes closed lower, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow falling 0.4%, 1.2% and 0.2%, respectively. BI

Apple proposed a merger with OpenAI worth more than all-stock deal that would value the artificial intelligence company at \$125 billion. BI

Walmart is looking to add a large size streaming service to its Walmart+ membership program, according to people familiar with the situation. BI

World-Wide

Federal agents searched Trump's Mar-a-Lago home in a closely contested presidential race to check a voter's identity at a polling station in Nairobi, Kenya, on Tuesday. In a closely contested presidential race to check a voter's identity at a polling station in Nairobi, Kenya, on Tuesday. In a closely contested presidential race to check a voter's identity at a polling station in Nairobi, Kenya, on Tuesday.

A \$400 million debt deal that Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. recently arranged for Avaya Holdings Corp. went bad within weeks.

The two banks sold new loans and bonds for Avaya, a cloud-communications company, in late June. Investors included Regado Capital Management LP and Synovus Asset Management LLC, people familiar with the matter said.

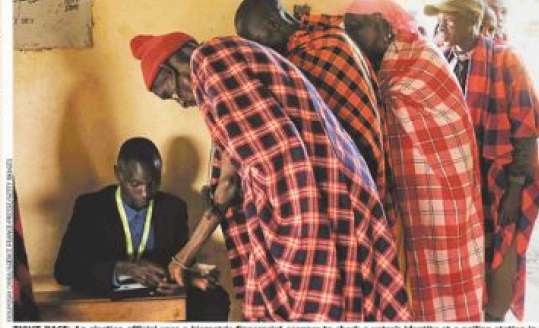
Two weeks later, Avaya said it would miss by more than 40% its previous forecasts for adjusted earnings in the third quarter, which ended June 30. It gave no explanation. The company also said that it would miss revenue targets and announced it was removing its chief executive officer.

Prices for the newly listed debt plummeted, hitting investors who lent Avaya the money with paper losses of about \$30 million, according to analyst commentary and data from MarketAxess and Advantage Data. Avaya said Tuesday that it "has determined that there is substantial doubt about the company's ability to continue as a going concern."

It also said the committee of the board of directors had opened an internal investigation "to review the circumstances surrounding" the most recent quarter. The committee is also investigating a whistle-blower report.

The F.D.I. adopted a new strategy for structuring next-generation vaccine doses by allowing for a smaller dose. AI

Voters in Kenya Head to Polls to Choose a New President



TIGHT RACE: An election official uses a biometric fingerprint scanner to check a voter's identity at a polling station in Nairobi, Kenya, on Tuesday. In a closely contested presidential race to check a voter's identity at a polling station in Nairobi, Kenya, on Tuesday.

State and City Pension Funds Suffer Worst Year Since 2009

Public pension plans lost 2.5% in the year ended June 30, according to Wilshire Trust Universe Comparison Service data released Tuesday, their worst annual performance since 2009 and a fresh sign of the chronic financial stress facing governments and retirement savers. Much of the damage occurred in April, May and June, when global markets came under intense pressure driven by concerns about inflation, high stock valuations and a retreat from speculative investments including cryptocurrencies. Funds that manage the retirement savings of teachers, firefighters and police officers returned a median minus 8.9% for that three-month period, their worst performance since the early months of the global pandemic.

Goldman, JPMorgan Debt Deal Goes Bad

A \$400 million debt deal that Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. recently arranged for Avaya Holdings Corp. went bad within weeks. The two banks sold new loans and bonds for Avaya, a cloud-communications company, in late June. Investors included Regado Capital Management LP and Synovus Asset Management LLC, people familiar with the matter said. Two weeks later, Avaya said it would miss by more than 40% its previous forecasts for adjusted earnings in the third quarter, which ended June 30. It gave no explanation. The company also said that it would miss revenue targets and announced it was removing its chief executive officer. Prices for the newly listed debt plummeted, hitting investors who lent Avaya the money with paper losses of about \$30 million, according to analyst commentary and data from MarketAxess and Advantage Data. Avaya said Tuesday that it "has determined that there is substantial doubt about the company's ability to continue as a going concern."

'Love Island' Sows Drama For Dads, Too

By ASA FINE. The Britn reality show is a global phenomenon, sparking copycats around the world, though divorces isn't the original is still the best. The format involves sequestering tanned and toned contestants on a steamy Mediterranean island. The latest sign of non-terms concern, though, is that also actors are becoming more cautious around the world, though divorces isn't the original is still the best. The format involves sequestering tanned and toned contestants on a steamy Mediterranean island.

Classified Records At Issue In Trump Search

FBI believed more files remained at club after earlier retrieval probe adds to political tension. Federal agents searched former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago home on Monday in part because they believed additional classified information remained at the club.

By Sadya Gamman, Alan Zarembo and Aruna Viswanathan. Private club after the National Archives retrieved more than a dozen boxes of White House documents from the resort earlier this year, people familiar with the matter said. Mr. Trump was in New York at the time. The FBI met U.S. Secret Service employees on Monday morning outside Mar-a-Lago to alert them they were executing the warrant. After the search, the federal agents hauled away roughly 10 more boxes, a person with knowledge of the operation said.

Search nos 2022 matters. 2024 presidential race. AI

Explosions Rock A Russian Base In Annexed Crimea

A series of explosions at a Russian air force base in Crimea triggered a Russian evacuation of local residents and Ukrainian vows to liberate the peninsula even as Kyiv didn't take responsibility for the blasts. The Russian Defense Ministry said the explosions, which came as Ukraine presses on with a counteroffensive aimed at liberating the south of the country from Russian control, were caused by exploding air force ammunition and there was no shelling of any kind.

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