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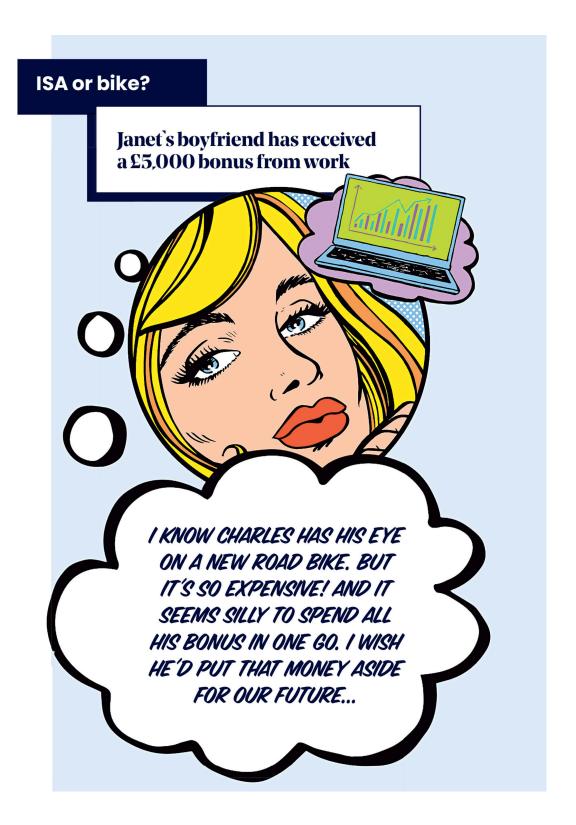
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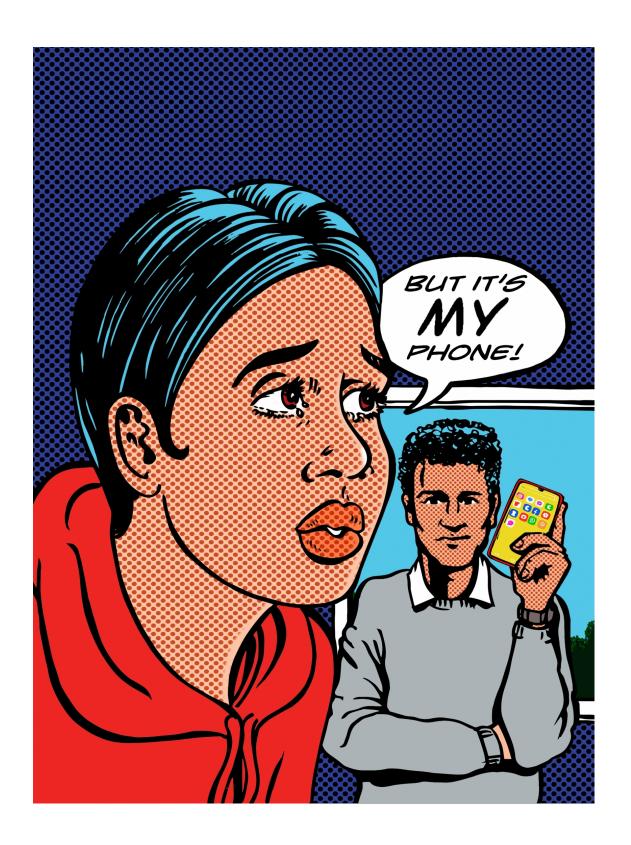


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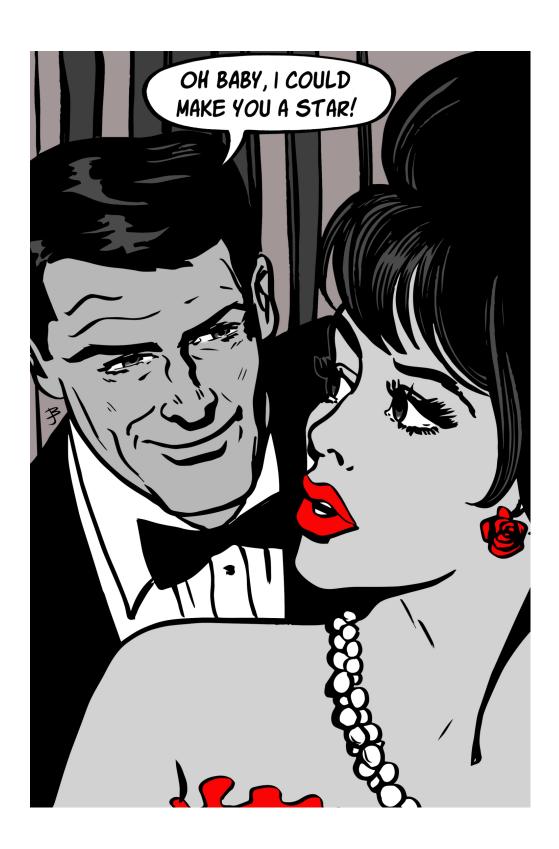
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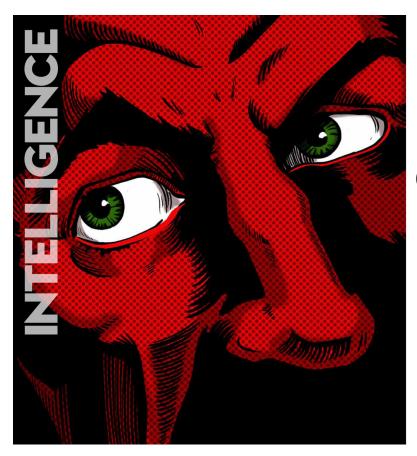
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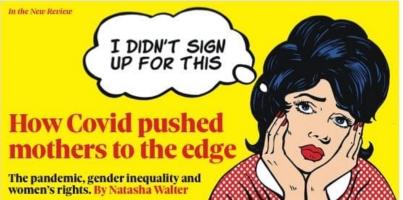














Sunak's £5bn plan to rescue high streets from collapse

Grants offered to stricken shops and pubs

NHS fears its pleas for cash will be ignored

Toby Helm & Denis Campbell

The chancellor, Rishi Sunak, is to The chancellor, Rishi Sunak, is to offer 700,000 shops, pubs, restaurants, hotels and other businesses, grants of up to £18,000 each as part of a £5bn rescue scheme to prevent mass bankruptcies.

News of the plan – to be announced in Wednesday's budget – comes as Sunak faces increasing pressure to

Britain after Covid

The losers from the pandemic must not be left to slide in a K-shaped recovery

Will Hutton, Focus, 31

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gie to weather the latest Covid-19 lockdown in a strong enough state to reopen. While there were questions last night over the extent to which the grants were extensions to schemes due to finish at the end of March or new beefed-up initiatives, the move reflects growing panic in government that many small firms on the high streets and elsewhere are now on the brink of extinction. Last week almost 400 leaders of small and medium-sized firms from the "Fighting Back for Business" campaign wrote to the chancellor calling for debts accrued through government-backed loans to be entirely written off to avoid many tens of thousands of companies crashing into insolvency.

Under the budget plans, non-essential retall businesses will be eligible for direct cash grants of up to \$60.000 as its or but her budget of the \$0.000 as its or were the \$0.000 as its or warrant.

gible for direct cash grants of up to £6,000 a site to help them start trad-ing again when allowed to do so.

Hospitality, accommodation, lei-sure, personal care and gym busi-



Members of the armed forces carrying Captain Sir Tom Moore's coffin yesterday. The 100-year-old retired army officer, who raised more than £30m for the NHS, was buried at a private funeral in Bedford. (Report, page 5.) Joe Giddens/Read

Doctors fear new child mental health crisis

Michael Savage Policy Editor

A surge in child mental health cases is Asunge in child mental health cases is expected to emerge as schools reopen next week, amid warnings of a "crisis on top of a crisis" hitting vulnerable children during the pandemic. Paediatricians, psychologists and

ity, accommodation, lei-onal care and gym busi-bealth support all told the Observer they were seeing increasing demand and warned of another surge as lock-

down is lifted. Several reported longer waiting lists for young people in need of help.

Some charitable mental health services said they had seen a 70% fise in demand over the past three months, compared with the previous year. The number experiencing eating disorders, self-harm and even psychosis is causing serious concern. There are also warnings that the crisis is having a disproportionate impact on children in poverty.

Karen Street, officer for men-tal health at the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health, told the Observer: "We are all really wor-ried about what we're already seeing, and really worried about what might be coming, We're seeing an increased property of the control of the control of presentation a containment of the control of the cont presentation to acute hospitals of children in crisis, What we found in the first lockdown is that things seem to go quite quiet on all fronts right

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