

Money&Markets EXTRA

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MONEY MATTERS-BUYING A MATTRESS

Shopping for a new mattress has never been easier, or more complicated.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Federal Reserve to begin shrinking enormous crisis-era bond portfolio; Google pays \$1.1 billion for HTC division that developed Pixel smartphone; SEC says hacked data may have been used for illegal trading.

QUICK FIX

Different ways to zap your debt: Which is for you?

WIRELESS & CASHLESS

The startup Fair doesn't want you to own or lease your next car. It wants you to "micro-own" a used vehicle by paying a monthly fee to keep it as long as you want.

SMALL BUSINESS MONITOR

When disasters like hurricanes strike small businesses, many owners must quickly learn how to file insurance claims. It can be a lengthy process, depending on the amount of damage, but it's easier for owners who are well-organized before disaster strikes.

CENTERPIECE

Automotive spin cycle

Even with cutting-edge technology at their disposal, automakers and parts suppliers can't seem to shake the image investors have of them as old and rusty.

MARKET PULSE

KB Home CEO under fire for rant against comedian Kathy Griffin; Walmart to offer extra holiday hours for current workers; Kohl's to accept Amazon returns at some stores.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST-GOLD FUNDS

In a world where nearly all investments are rising, so is gold. But many investors are buying gold because they're worried that the good times are about to end for those other investments, like stocks and bonds.

INSIDER Q&A-FLOOD INSURANCE

Roy Wright, the director of the National Flood Insurance Program, talks to The Associated Press about changes to the system following hurricanes Harvey in Texas and Irma in Florida.

\$1,000 DERBY

If you invested \$1,000 at the start of this year in various types of stocks, bonds and commodities, how much would you have now?

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