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WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



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What's News

World-Wide

Chinese officials are drawing up plans to further loosen birth restrictions and transition toward policies that explicitly encourage childbirth, reflecting increased urgency in Beijing as economic growth slows and China's population mix skews older. **A1**

◆ **The U.S. is sharply reducing** the number of antimissile systems in the Middle East in a major realignment of its military footprint there as it focuses on challenges from China and Russia. **A1**

◆ **U.S. Catholic bishops** agreed to a document that would lay out the conditions under which Catholic politicians who support abortion rights, including Biden, may be denied Communion. **A4**

◆ **Biden said 300 million** shots of the Covid-19 vaccine have been administered in the U.S. since he took office, but warned of a more easily transmissible variant. **A6**

◆ **A Brussels court ruled** that AstraZeneca isn't required to accelerate deliveries of its Covid-19 vaccine to the European Union. **A11**

◆ **North Korean leader Kim** said his country will prepare for both diplomacy and confrontation with the U.S. **A12**

Business & Finance

◆ **U.S. stocks retreated** Friday to send the Dow to its worst week in nearly eight months, as traders warily eyed the Federal Reserve for hints of where monetary policy is headed. **B1**

◆ **Credit Suisse and SoftBank CEO** Son recently dissolved a longstanding personal lending relationship and the bank clamped down on transactions with his company. **A1**

◆ **HSBC expects to take \$3 billion** in losses as part of an agreement to sell its unprofitable French retail bank, in a sign of the souring fortunes of European banking. **B1**

◆ **The EU lifted the ban** against some banks that had been excluded from working on its bond sale earlier in the week. **B12**

◆ **Airlines, airports and passengers** are encountering snags amid the speed and magnitude of the resurgence in air travel. **B1**

◆ **Legislation making** Juneteenth a new national holiday set off a scramble inside corporations to figure out how to mark it. **B3**

NOONAN

Bill Maher
Diagnoses Liberal 'Progressophobia' **A17**

CONTENTS Opinions..... A15-17
Books..... C7-12
Sports..... A18
Business News..... B3
Style & Fashion D2-3
D6-7
U.S. News..... A2-6
Gears & Gadgets D11
Weather..... A18
Heard on Street..... B14
Wind Investor..... B7
Obituaries..... A13
World News..... A11-13



Iran Holds Presidential Vote Amid Talks on Nuclear Deal



BALLOTING: Iranians went to the polls Friday to elect a new president. An ultraconservative cleric hostile to the U.S. had emerged as the front-runner after the mass disqualification of candidates. Polls showed that millions planned to boycott the vote. **A12**

Rate-Hike Worries Send Dow To Worst Week Since October

By PAUL VIGNA
AND CAITLIN OSTROFF

U.S. stocks retreated Friday to send the Dow Jones Industrial Average to its worst week in nearly eight months, as traders warily eyed the Federal Reserve for hints of where monetary policy is headed.

Policy makers had signaled Wednesday that they expect to

raise interest rates by late 2023, sooner than they had previously anticipated. Sentiment waned again on Friday after Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis president James Bullard said on CNBC that he expects the first rate increase even sooner, in late 2022.

The Fed has faced more inflation than it expected, and policy makers need to be nim-

ble, he added. But it will take several Fed meetings to organize the debate over tapering its bond-purchase program, he said.

The Dow industrials fell 1.6% Friday, or 533.37 points, to 33,290.08. For the week, the blue-chip index lost 3.45%, its worst since the week ended Oct. 30.

The S&P 500 declined 1.3%,

or 55.41 points, to 4,166.45 on Friday, losing 1.9% on the week. That broke a three-week streak of gains. The Nasdaq Composite lost 0.9%, or 130.97 points, to 14,030.38, as large technology stocks also fell. For the week, it was down 0.3%.

Please turn to page A2

◆ **Avalanche of options trades** fuels pullback..... **B13**

U.S. Speeds Military Withdrawal In Mideast

WASHINGTON—The Biden administration is sharply reducing the number of U.S. antimissile systems in the Middle East in a major realignment of its military footprint there as it focuses the armed services on challenges from China and Russia, administration officials said.

By Gordon Lubold,
Nancy A. Youssef
and Michael R. Gordon

The Pentagon is pulling approximately eight Patriot antimissile batteries from countries including Iraq, Kuwait, Jordan and Saudi Arabia, according to officials. Another antimissile system known as a Terminal High Altitude Area Defense, or Thaad, system is being withdrawn from Saudi Arabia, and jet fighter squadrons assigned to the region are being reduced, those officials said.

The accelerated withdrawals reflect several recent changes on the ground in the Middle East as well as Washington's own strategic imperatives under the Biden administration. As the war in Afghanistan winds down, ending two decades of counter-insurgency as a chief driver of U.S. troop and weapons de-

Please turn to page A6

EXCHANGE



CIRCUIT BREAKER

The world relies on one chip maker in Taiwan. That could be a problem. **B1**

Behind Families' Decisions To Split Up at the U.S. Border

Pressures at home and U.S. policies drive migrants' calculations

DIOS CON NOSOTROS, Honduras—Sayda and Maikol Zelaya knew 9-month-old Jefferson was too young to make the journey

By José de Córdoba in Reynosa, Mexico, Santiago Pérez in Ciudad Juárez, Mexico and Juan Carlos Rivera in Dios con Nosotros, Honduras

north. The parents worried the trip might be too hard on their two daughters, ages 5 and 2. That left Jordi, their rambunctious 4-year-old, always begging to go out fishing

with his dad.

The plan was set: Jordi and his father would travel 1,500 miles to the U.S. border by foot, car, bus and truck, drawn by the promise of work in South Carolina. Then they would illegally cross the border, turn themselves over to border patrol and request asylum to stay in the U.S. The rest would stay behind.

"We had never thought that to dream of living a better life we would have to do something like this," said Ms. Zelaya, 22.

Please turn to page A14

At Olympic Swim Trials, First Battle Is the Warm-Up Pool

World's fastest swimmers can collide in jammed lanes; 'kicked in the side'

By LAINE HIGGINS

OMAHA, Neb.—Last month, Mariah Denigan graduated from high school in Kentucky. This week she's here competing in the U.S. Olympic Swim Trials against swimmers she has idolized most of her life for a spot on Team USA. But no one gets a

chance at their Olympic dreams if they don't survive the warm-up pool first.

The warm-up pool is the place where hundreds of swimmers frantically swim over, through and on top of each other, all at once, to prepare for their races. There are no rules or



Watch it

Please turn to page A4

SoftBank's Son and Credit Suisse End Ties

By MARGOT PATRICK
AND PHILIP DVORAK

Credit Suisse Group AG and SoftBank Group Corp. Chief Executive Masayoshi Son recently dissolved a longstanding personal lending relationship and the bank clamped down on transactions with his company, according to regulatory filings and people familiar with the matter.

The moves came after the collapse of SoftBank-backed Greensill Capital in March plunged Credit Suisse into tur-

moil. It also follows Credit Suisse's \$5.5 billion loss stemming from trading by family office Archegos Capital Management. The bank has since promised to dial down risk.

Mr. Son had long used Credit Suisse and other banks to borrow money against the value of his substantial holdings in SoftBank. As recently as February, Mr. Son had around \$3 billion of his shares in the company pledged as collateral with Credit Suisse, one of the biggest amounts of any

Please turn to page A6

HOW TO SPEND IT

THE ESCAPE ISSUE

Boats, bikes, cars and adventures

EU loses fight over AZ jab deliveries

◆ Court battle over shortfall ◆ 'Serious breach' of contract ◆ Demand to speed supply denied

HANNAH KUCHLER — LONDON
MICHAEL PEEL — BRUSSELS

The EU has lost a legal bid to force AstraZeneca to speed up delivery of Covid-19 vaccines or risk billions of euros in fines, in the latest round of a bitter battle between the bloc and the British-Swedish pharmaceuticals company.

In a ruling yesterday, a court in Brussels criticised AstraZeneca for a "serious breach" of its contract with the EU after repeated shortfalls. But the court did not agree with the European Commission's demands for AstraZeneca to deliver 120m doses by the end of June or pay fines of €10 per dose per day.

The dispute between the commission

and AstraZeneca has severely damaged the company's standing on the continent and in February spiralled into a diplomatic row.

The Brussels court ruled that AstraZeneca should provide 80m doses by the end of September. However, AstraZeneca has already delivered 70m doses and plans to provide the remaining 10m this month. The commission insisted that the court judgment would nonetheless put pressure on AstraZeneca as it "laid the tracks for the delivery of future doses on the basis of clear contractual principles".

The ruling found that the drug company's failure to send the EU vaccines

manufactured in the UK was inconsistent with making the "best reasonable efforts" on supply required by its contract. But it did not order AstraZeneca to use the plant to fulfil the EU order.

A UK plant operated by Oxford BioMedica plant is nonetheless expected to start manufacturing for the EU, according to a person familiar with the matter.

AstraZeneca was originally expected to supply up to 300m doses to the EU in the first six months of this year but that forecast was cut sharply after production problems. With the pace of the EU's vaccine rollout accelerating, using mainly BioNTech/Pfizer and Moderna jabs — and some countries imposing



Some countries in the EU have restricted the AZ jab because of blood clot fears, cutting demand

restrictions on the Oxford/AstraZeneca vaccine after the discovery of rare blood clots — there is less practical need for the doses.

Jeffrey Pott, AstraZeneca's general counsel, said: "AstraZeneca has fully complied with its agreement with the European Commission and we will continue to focus on the urgent task of supplying an effective vaccine."

Ursula von der Leyen, president of the commission, said: "This decision confirms the position of the commission: AstraZeneca did not live up to the commitments it made in the contract. It is good to see that an independent judge confirms this."

Games plan

Suga eyes gold at ballot box

A protester outside the Tokyo building housing the 2020 Olympics organising committee yesterday said staging the games without spectators was "desirable". Shigeru Omi said strict attendance caps should be enforced if they were allowed.

Prime minister Yoshihide Suga must now respond to the recommendations. But he will be buoyed by the latest NHK poll, which shows opposition to the games among Japanese has fallen to 31 per cent, from 80 per cent in May. Suga is betting that a good Olympics can deliver success in an election that must be called by October 22.

Olympic fever page 2



Kinrossa Mayana/ETH-ETH/Outthere



Fed rates rethink blows hole in 'reflation trades'

The Federal Reserve's recalculation of when it might need to start raising interest rates has sparked a markets shake-up. Commodities tumbled while long-dated Treasuries rose as officials brought forward forecasts for when action might be needed. The result was a battering for 'reflation trades' — bets on securities that might gain from inflation — as doubts emerged on how much pressure the Fed will tolerate.

FT view ► PAGE 6
Analysis ► PAGE 11

Rich nations' failure to cough up cash threatens to derail UN climate summit

LESLIE HOOK — LONDON

Tensions over climate finance have threatened to derail the COP26 summit in November after weeks of UN deliberations stumbled over how to proceed with core principles of the Paris climate accord.

The downbeat conclusion fuels further disappointment about progress on halting global warming, after last week's G7 summit in Cornwall failed to produce specific plans for new climate funding.

Rich countries appear to have missed a target of providing \$100bn in annual climate aid by 2020, creating mistrust among the 192 countries that signed the Paris agreement. The shortfall sets the scene for difficult discussions at the COP26 in Glasgow when it comes to agreeing new goals for climate finance.

"It is unlikely that rich countries hit the target of mobilising \$100bn per year by 2020," said Amar Bhattacharya, co-chair of the UN's Independent Expert Group on Climate Finance and Senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, although official figures are yet to be tallied formally.

At a time when government coffers have been emptied by the pandemic, reaching agreement on climate finance — public and private funding to help developing countries cut emissions and adapt to climate change — is more contentious than ever.

During three weeks of negotiations at the UN climate change intergovernmental meetings, which ended on Thursday, an undercurrent of discontent over climate finance stymied talks on topics such as carbon markets and transparency.

"The issue of climate finance still

remains the most difficult part of all these negotiations," said Molwyn Joseph, environment minister for Antigua. "I do not believe that particular aspect was dealt with as it should have been."

Rich countries donated about \$80bn in 2018, according to UN figures.

Several aspects of the "rule book" governing the 2015 Paris climate accord are due to be finalised at the COP26, including how countries report carbon emissions. Negotiators will also try to craft rules for global carbon markets, such as carbon offsets between nations.

Patricia Espinosa, UN climate chief, admitted there had been a lack of progress. "I cannot say that there was really any breakthrough in the consultations that took place here," she said.

The promised \$100bn was "absolutely crucial" for the success of the talks, she added.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	Jun 18	prev	%chg		Jun 18	prev	%chg		price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4193.46	4221.96	-0.91	\$ per €	1.186	1.194	-0.717	US Gov 10 yr	146.25	1.46	-0.03
Nikkei Composite	14705.42	14961.35	-0.75	£ per €	1.361	1.355	0.443	UK Gov 10 yr	8.75	0.75	-0.03
Dow Jones Ind	34437.33	33823.45	-1.14	€ per £	0.869	0.866	0.345	Ger Gov 10 yr	4.20	0.04	-0.01
FTSE100	1144.09	1173.46	-1.01	¥ per \$	110.240	110.225	0.015	Japan Gov 10 yr	118.67	0.06	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	4079.33	4158.14	-1.90	₹ per \$	152.198	153.776	-1.037	US Gov 30 yr	111.56	2.04	-0.05
FTSE 100	7017.47	7153.43	-1.90	SFr per €	1.094	1.093	0.009	Ger Gov 2 yr	105.80	0.67	0.00
FTSE All-Share	4002.07	4071.33	-1.70	€ per \$	0.844	0.837	0.845				
CAC 40	6509.16	6666.26	-1.46								
Xetra Dax	15448.04	15727.87	-1.78								
Nikkei	28964.08	29019.33	-0.19								
Hang Seng	28801.27	29558.56	-2.65								
MSCI World \$	2996.51	3036.48	-0.40								
MSCI EM \$	1302.39	1370.30	-0.52	Oil WTI \$	71.56	71.04	0.73	Fed Funds Eff	0.06	0.07	-0.01
MSCI ACWI \$	714.67	717.94	-0.41	Oil Brent \$	73.40	73.08	0.43	US 3m Bill	0.04	0.04	0.00
				Gold \$	1778.70	1803.75	-0.41	Euro Libor 3m	-0.55	-0.55	0.00
								UK 3m	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Putin's éminence grise has Lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



Football vs the culture wars

Gideon Rachman

LIFE & ARTS



The Biden world order

Edward Luce

BIG READ



Call of the wild

Path to a nature-friendly garden

HOUSE & HOME



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EUROPE EXTENDS A SUMMER HELLO FOR U.S. VISITORS

LIFELINE FOR ECONOMY

Most Countries Expected
to Open Immediately
for Leisure Travel

By MONIKA PRONCZUK

BRUSSELS — In a rush of hope that Europe has turned the page on its pandemic ordeal, the European Union on Friday urged its member countries to open their doors to American leisure travelers, after more than a year of tight restrictions and economic slump.

Most countries are expected to open to Americans immediately — if they haven't already — including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece, among others. For the tourism powerhouses of Europe, especially, the ruling offered long-awaited relief that they could begin recouping their economic losses from the pandemic as summer weather arrives.

"We have a lot of American guests and we actually stayed in touch with them over the pandemic," said Richard Fischer, 37, a general manager at the Circus Hotel, in the heart of Berlin. "They are really looking forward to coming, and we are looking forward to having them."

A recent rise of cases in Europe involving coronavirus variants prompted some caution about the E.U.'s move, and calls for continued vigilance. But after an early struggle to secure vaccines for many Europeans, the improvements in vaccination and case counts that allow the opening are crucial signals that the European bloc can still deliver for its members in times of trouble — a significant moment of cohesion in the wake of Britain's exit from the union.

Friday's decision was made by Europe's economy ministers, who agreed to add the United States to a list of countries considered safe from an epidemiological point of view. That means that travelers from those countries should be free to enter the bloc even if they are not fully vaccinated, on the basis of a P.C.R. test showing no active coronavirus infection.

But the European Union cannot compel member nations to open to American visitors. Each country is free to keep or impose more stringent restrictions, including obligations to quarantine upon arrival or to undergo a series of further tests.

The opening is also, so far, just one-way: Europeans are still barred from entering the United States for nonessential travel even if they have been fully vaccinated, following a sweeping travel ban announced by President Donald J. Trump in March 2020, and extended in January by President Biden.

Continued on Page A9

SHOTS DEADLINE President Biden is making a final push on his Fourth of July goal. PAGE A13



ARASH KHAMMOUSEH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Electing a President in Iran

Many voters hesitated to cast ballots on Friday in a race they felt was manipulated to deliver a hard-line conservative winner. Page A7.

Autocrats Use London Courts to Batter Enemies

This article is by Andrew Higgins, Jane Bradley, Isobel Koshiv and Franz Wild.

LONDON — Olena Tyshchenko, a lawyer based in Britain, was facing years in a crowded Russian prison cell, when a chance at freedom came via an unexpected source.

An English lawyer named Chris Hardman, a partner at Hogan Lovells, one of the biggest law firms in the world, flew into Moscow while his firm helped draft a tantalizing offer: Ms. Tyshchenko could be freed if she provided information that could be used to help his client in a sprawling web

Tycoons, Frozen Assets and Post-Soviet Feuds in a Legal Arena

of litigation in London.

The twist is that Ms. Tyshchenko was one of the lawyers on the other side. To win her freedom, she would have to turn on her client. It was a ruthless exchange. But the Moscow prison had been ruthless, too, and she reluctantly agreed. In a later interview, she said what seemed "most abnormal" was that lawyers op-

posing her in a trial in London could play a role in her fate in Russia.

"They are extremely aggressive," she added.

A Moscow prison. A London courtroom. One is part of a Russian legal system widely considered corrupt and subordinate to the Kremlin. The other is a symbol of an English legal system respected around the world. Yet after Mr. Hardman returned to London, an English judge would accept into the case the evidence obtained from the Moscow prison.

The episode is a vivid illustration of how the brutal politics of authoritarian countries like Rus-

Continued on Page A6

NEWS ANALYSIS

Surprise Turn As New Faces Unsettle Court

By ADAM LIPTAK

WASHINGTON — The arrival of Justice Amy Coney Barrett in October seemed to create a 6-to-3 conservative juggernaut that would transform the Supreme Court.

Instead, judging by the 39 signed decisions in argued cases so far this term, including two major rulings on Thursday, the right side of the court is badly fractured and its liberal members are having a surprisingly good run.

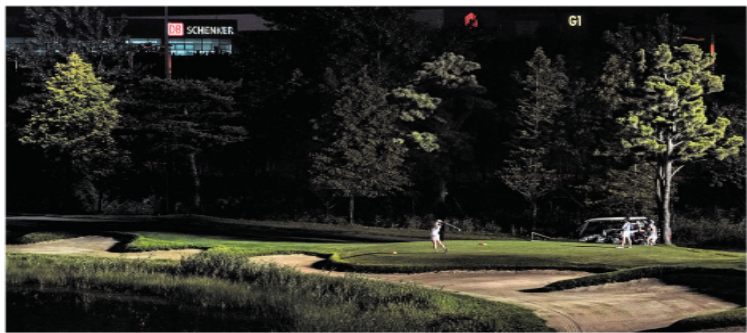
That picture may change, as the court has yet to issue the term's last 15 decisions. But some trends have already come into focus.

The conventional wisdom last fall was that Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr.'s leadership, with its bias toward incrementalism and moderation, was over. With five justices to his right, including three appointed by President Donald J. Trump, the chief justice's ability to guide the court was thought to have evaporated.

The story of the term so far, though, is a different one. Indeed, it is the court's most conservative members who are issuing howling dissents and aggrieved concurrences to protest a majority they say is too cautious.

That majority very often includes Mr. Trump's appointees, notably Justice Brett M. Kavanaugh, who is now at the court's ideological center, replacing the chief justice.

Continued on Page A15



CHANG W. LEE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Moonlight Drives (and Putts)

Night golf has become a phenomenon in South Korea, with tee times tough to come by. Page B8.

High Hopes Fizzle for One-Dose Covid Vaccine

By NOAH WEILAND

WASHINGTON — When Johnson & Johnson's single-dose coronavirus vaccine was authorized for emergency use in late February, it was seen as a breakthrough for reaching vulnerable and isolated Americans, a crucial alternative to vaccines that require two shots weeks apart and fussier storage. It was soon popular on college campuses, in door-to-door campaigns and with harder-to-

Lab Issues and 10-Day Pause Hurt J. & J.

reach communities that often struggle with access to health care.

But with only 11.8 million doses administered in the United States so far — less than 4 percent of the total — the "one and done" vaccine has fallen flat. States have

warned for weeks that they may not find recipients for millions of doses that will soon expire, partly because the vaccine's appeal dropped after it was linked to a rare but serious blood-clotting disorder and injections were paused for 10 days in April.

The vaccine took another hit last week, when regulators told Johnson & Johnson that it should throw out tens of millions of additional doses produced at a plant in Baltimore because they might be

Continued on Page A13

Police Credentials Help, and Hurt, a Mayoral Bid

This article is by Michael Rothfeld, Joseph Goldstein, Ashley Southall and Michael Wilson.

As Eric Adams lined up for graduation at the New York City Police Academy in 1984, he congratulated the cadet who had beaten him out for valedictorian, only to learn that the other recruit's average was a point lower than his own. Mr. Adams complained to his commander about the slight.

Running as a Reformer, Adams Draws Critics

"Welcome to the Police Department," Mr. Adams recalled the senior officer telling him. "Don't make waves."

"Man, little do you know," Mr. Adams remembered thinking. "I'm going to make oceans."

Over the course of the two-de-

cade Police Department career that followed, Mr. Adams troubled the water often. He was a fierce advocate for Black officers, infuriating his superiors with news conferences and public demands. As he rose through the ranks to captain, he spoke out against police brutality, and, later, the department's stop-and-frisk tactics.

His uncommon willingness to criticize the police openly may have stalled his ascent. But many who knew him then said Mr. Ad-

Continued on Page A15



NATIONAL A10-20

Juneteenth Explained

What the newest federal holiday commemorates and how Americans have celebrated it for generations. PAGE A10

Alliance Brews in Mayor's Race

Kathryn Garcia and Andrew Yang will appear together, a possible sign of a coming cross-endorsement. PAGE A16

BUSINESS B1-7

The Pace of Going Green

Royal Dutch Shell, though still reliant on profits from fossil fuels, is investing more in renewable energy. Critics say change has to come quicker. PAGE B1

Scrutiny for Part of Tax Team

A millennial economist who has a key role in cracking down on cheats has dismayed some progressives. PAGE B1

SPORTSSATURDAY B8-10, 12

Big Noise on Long Island

Boisterous crowds are back at Nassau Coliseum for the Islanders' Stanley Cup semifinal series. PAGE B9



ARTS C1-6

André De Shields Isn't Done

At 75, the Tony Award-winning actor, above, is revisiting his roles in "King Lear" and "Hedestown." PAGE C1

4 Coaches for 'In the Heights'

Jimmy Smits worked hard to make "Good morning, Usnavi" ring out. Now that's how he's being greeted. PAGE C1

INTERNATIONAL A4-9

A Rush to Help 'Afghan Allies'

With the president planning to withdraw troops from Afghanistan by September, a bipartisan group in Congress wants to expedite visas for Afghans facing retribution for helping the U.S. PAGE A7

Covid Infections Surge in Russia

The Delta variant of the coronavirus was behind more than 89 percent of new cases in Moscow, the mayor said this week, leading to the closing of some public spaces. PAGE A4

OPINION A22-23

Jennifer Weiner

PAGE A22

THIS WEEKEND



0 554613 9

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

Thunderstorm 86/72 • Tomorrow: Partly sunny 91/74 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 2021 • B2

Mayoral effort in NYC puts safety first

A front-runner's chances to win Tuesday hinge on the late-pandemic mood

BY JOSH DAWSEY

NEW YORK — Anything goes on the streets of this city these days, according to mayoral front-runner Eric Adams.

As he sat chomping pieces of melon in a building his campaign shares with a massage salon in Flushing, Queens, Adams described the threats plaguing New York: Heroin users shooting up in Washington Square Park. Stray bullets killing children in the borough. A recent daytime shooting in Times Square.

"No one is getting on the train," he said. "I talk to people, and they say, 'I can't afford to take an Uber, but I took an Uber.' There's a state of any and everything goes in this city."

Adams, a moderate Democrat, former police officer and Brooklyn borough president, praised Mike Bloomberg — who championed an aggressive policing method called "stop and frisk" — as one of his favorite mayors in the city's history. He even credited former mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, who is reviled among New York Democrats, for "taking on some dysfunctionality in the government," while offering broader criticisms of his tenure.

SEE MAYOR ON A5

Yellen faces latest test as skeptics focus on inflation

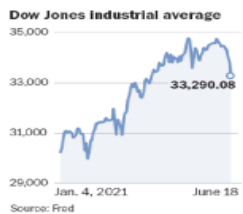
BY JEFF STEIN

Friends who have known Janet L. Yellen for decades describe her as a naturally reserved person, most comfortable at intimate dinner parties with a circle of California economists or her \$15,000 stamp collection.

And yet the treasury secretary is now playing a leading role in some of Washington's most high-profile dramas — charged with navigating the Biden administration through a vexing inflation test and besieged by rivals in the Capitol and on Wall Street who are counting on her to stumble.

The stakes of Yellen's public economic posture only intensified Wednesday, when she testified to Congress that inflation is

SEE YELLEN ON A6



Dow slides: It had its worst week of 2021, down 3.45 percent. A16

Iranians vote for president, with outcome in little doubt



ABDOL TAHER KENARSHI/EPAA/REUTERS/SHUTTERSTOCK

Iranians vote in the country's presidential election Friday at a polling station in Tehran. The contest to replace Hassan Rouhani, a moderate who has served two terms, was marred by accusations that it was engineered to hand victory to a hard-line ally of Iran's supreme leader, after a number of candidates were disqualified. **Story, A12**

Better drug tests are leading to complicated results

BY ADAM KILGORE

A failed drug test this week left a star middle-distance runner decrying her resulting suspension and raised a debate over the fairness of Olympic sports' anti-doping measures on the eve of the U.S. track and field trials and a month ahead of the Tokyo Games.

At issue is whether advances in drug-testing technology are having unintended consequences.

Advances raise debate over fairness of Olympic anti-doping measures

In the arms race against drug cheats, laboratories have developed measures that can detect ever-smaller quantities of banned substances in blood or urine — so sensitive that trace

amounts in contaminated food and medication can trigger positive results. An athlete who ingests a banned substance without knowledge or perceptible benefit can fail a test and thus be difficult to distinguish from someone trying to gain an illegal advantage.

Since 2016, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency (USADA) has found almost 30 cases of what could be called "innocent-source positives." It has demonstrated that

failed tests could occur because of tainted meat.

That's what Shelby Houlihan, a 2016 Olympian and the American record holder in the 1,500 and 5,000 meters, claims happened to her. In revealing the four-year suspension that will prevent her from running in Tokyo or even in the Paris Games in 2024, Houlihan said this week she had never heard of nandrolone, the anabolic steroid she

SEE TESTING ON A9

The \$731 million question

As gold diggers descend on a Md. town after a Powerball windfall, mystery persists: Who won?

BY MARC FISHER
IN LONA CONING, MD.

There haven't been a lot of big wins in this little town tucked between gentle green mountains in Maryland's far western reaches. Coal brought work, then took it away. The railroad meant prosperity, then stopped running. They made glass here, and then they didn't.

These days, the line of cars at the First Assembly of God food giveaway is so long that the volunteers split each box into two smaller portions to feed more families.

But over the past few weeks, Lonaconing — the locals call it "Coney" — has acquired a new shine, a glint of gold in iron country. Sometime in late January, someone bought a Powerball lottery ticket at the Coney Market, and that ticket's six numbers won the big one — \$731 million, the biggest jackpot ever in Maryland and the fifth-richest payout in U.S. history.

SEE LOTTERY ON A7



JAMIE BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Coney Market owner Richard Ravenscroft chats with customers. His Western Maryland store sold a winning Powerball ticket — the biggest-ever state jackpot and the fifth-richest U.S. payout.

Catholic bishops advance rite limit

COMMUNION VOTE TARGETS BIDEN

May lead to denial for abortion rights backers

BY MICHELLE BOORSTEIN

U.S. Catholic bishops on Friday voted to back a measure that could be an early step toward limiting Communion for President Biden and other Catholic politicians who support abortion rights.

The vote to create guidelines on the meaning of Communion came after an emotional 3½-hour discussion Thursday at the annual spring meeting of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Multiple bishops clashed over how, or if, they should single out the church's teaching on abortion. And if they should single out politicians.

The draft document about the meaning of the Eucharist, a ritual that Catholics teach transforms bread and wine into the literal body and blood of Jesus, needed a simple majority vote. The measure passed 168 to 55, with six abstentions.

The conference's doctrine committee will present a draft at the bishops' fall meeting for debate. Approval of a final document would need the support of two-thirds of bishops. Whatever the outcome of the final decision, it would still be up to the individual bishop to decide how to implement it in his diocese.

The presidency of Biden, the

SEE BISHOPS ON A3

Biden finds himself caught in politics of Catholic Church

BY MATT VISER

There was a time when President Biden could have been Father Joe.

For long stretches of his childhood, as he was educated by nuns in Catholic schools, Biden considered entering the priesthood, eventually convinced by his mother to try college first. After his wife and daughter were killed in a car accident in 1972, he later recounted, the newly elected senator met with a local bishop to discuss a dispensation that would have allowed him to become a priest.

Biden is arguably the most observant president in decades, and his faith is a core part of his identity. He rarely misses Mass. He crosses himself in public. He quotes scripture, he cites hymns and he clutches rosary beads ahead of key decisions.

But now, the nation's most prominent Catholic is at odds with many of the American bishops of his church. He has been the catalyst for an explosive disagreement that had been playing out for years, over whether Communion should be granted to politi-

SEE BIDEN ON A5

IN SUNDAY'S POST



ANDRE CHUNG FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

«**For Us, by Us**» How Kia Weatherspoon, left, and other interior designers of color are combating inequity in an overwhelmingly White industry. **Magazine**

History trip A solo tour of the Gila Cliff Dwellings and other national monuments in New Mexico makes for a quiet journey steeped in the state's history. **Travel, E21**



MARIUS LINGURARU

«**Icon as art**» An exhibition at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond surveys the famed Natural Bridge in the southern Shenandoah Valley — from its glory days as an early symbol of the republic to a tourist trap to its present as a state park — in paintings, drawings, prints and photos. **Arts & Style**

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE
A makeover two-step
A Virginia family ditched its dining room to create a colossal kitchen, a plus during the pandemic.

THE NATION
Fire fears
In the western United States, a heat wave means there's potential for a grim season. **A10**

BUSINESS NEWS	A15
COMICS	C5
OPINION PAGES	A17
LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B5
TELEVISION	C3
WORLD NEWS	A13

THE ECONOMY
Desperate to hire
Sawmills and psychologists' offices are among businesses gripped by escalating worker shortages. **A15**

METRO
A Juneteenth first
The newly minted federal holiday is one of joy and reflection as the region marks slavery's legacy. **B1**

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PT vê rejeição de Bolsonaro menor até o ano que vem

Apesar de ainda considerar Lula favorito, a cúpula do PT avalia que uma melhora na economia e a vacinação mais ampla contra a Covid podem fazer com que o presidente recupere sua popularidade e deixe a disputa eleitoral mais acirrada do que indicam hoje as pesquisas. Imagem de almoço do petista com bispo da Assembleia de Deus animados e irritou setores evangélicos. Poder A10

CPI perde fôlego e agora aposta em sigilos de Pazuello

Ausências de testemunhas-chave e depoimentos mornos esfriaram a CPI da Covid, que agora aposta em quebra de sigilos do ex-ministro Eduardo Pazuello. Poder A4 e A5

Comissão pede condução coercitiva e retenção de passaporte de Wizard AS

Vacinação salvou 40 mil idosos no Brasil, diz estudo

Pesquisa comparou o aumento de mortes esperado com a variante gama com o que de fato ocorreu. A diferença, uma redução na proporção de óbitos entre idosos, se deve à vacina, dizem os autores. Ontem o Brasil aplicou 2,2 milhões de doses, recorde. Saúde B1

Sobras poderiam alimentar pobres, afirma Guedes

Paulo Guedes disse ontem que classes média e alta exageraram nas refeições, e sobras de restaurantes poderiam servir "pessoas fragilizadas, mendigos, desamparados". Em aceno a supermercados, o governo avalia flexibilizar validade de alimentos. Mercado A16

Cristina Padiglione Globo não engoliu saída de Faustão

A decisão de antecipar a saída do ar de Faustão, sem direito a se despedir de seu público na tela após 32 anos de liderança aos domingos, provou que a direção da Globo não vinha mesmo digerindo bem a ida dele para a Band em 2022. Ilustrada B13

EDITORIAIS A2

Às pressas

Acerca de nova Lei de Improbidade Administrativa.

Debelar a inflação

Sobre aperto necessário da política de juros do BC.

Ilustrada B11

Desenhos para colorir

De 'Bob Esponja' a 'Scooby-Doo', LGBTs saem do armário em animações

Guia B18 a B21

Quais as melhores plataformas de entrega na hora de pedir comida

Esporte B10

Brasil goleia Peru por 4 a 0 na Copa América, em noite de testes de Tite

Vacinação no Brasil

% da população vacinada*	2ª dose	1ª dose
Brasil	15,0	37,5
MS	18,9	49,4
RS	18,3	44,9
ES	15,3	43,3
Total de doses aplicadas	24,1 mi	60,4 mi
1º SP	6 mi	14,8 mi
2º MG	2,6 mi	6 mi
3º BA	1,7 mi	4,3 mi
Números da pandemia		
Total	17,7 mi	496,2 mi
17 jun**	69,8 mil	2.005
Varição***	6,3%	7,7%
Em 24 h	74,3 mil	2.335



Senado aprova MP da Eletrobras que distribui privilégios

Texto alterado na véspera teve alguns 'jabutis' retirados, mas benesses mantidas elevam custo em R\$ 15 bilhões

O Senado aprovou a Medida Provisória que viabiliza a privatização da Eletrobras, modificando na véspera para incluir benesses a grupos do setor elétrico que elevam o custo da operação em R\$ 15 bilhões. O texto volta agora para a Câmara, que passara versão anterior às modificações, e precisa ser votado até dia 22 para sobreviver.

O deputado Arthur Lira (PP-AL), que preside a Casa, afirmou que a apreciação deve ocorrer na segunda (21). A aprovação, apertada, é uma vitória parcial do ministro Paulo Guedes (Economia), que fez avançar a venda só após ceder a demandas da base aliada por emendas desconectadas do propósito da MP, os "jabutis".

Durante a sessão de mais de dez horas, o relator senador Marcos Rogério (DEM-RO), teve de recuar em pontos inseridos na véspera, como a prorrogação dos subsídios às usinas movidas a carvão mineral. Mercado A14

Desmame da Amazônia e aquecimento global agravam crise hídrica A15



Monitores da Redação do Apple Daily sem computadores, que foram levados pela polícia de Hong Kong; ação foi condenada internacionalmente Anthony Wallace/AFIP

O que não for usado no restaurante (...) dá para (...) mendigos, desamparados
Paulo Guedes ministro da Economia

Este governo não sabe o que é a fome
Rodrigo Afonso diretor da Ação da Cidadania

Homem branco é preso por furto de bicicleta no Leblon

Após um casal branco acusar falsamente um jovem negro de roubar uma bicicleta elétrica, a polícia prendeu preventivamente na quarta um suspeito. Igor Pinheiro, 22, possui 28 anotações criminais, 14 por furtos a bicicletas. Ele é branco. Cotidiano B6

MEC ignora área técnica e quer 'tribunal ideológico' no Enem

A Folha teve acesso a minuta de portaria do Inep que cria um grupo permanente para avaliar os exames, vetando neles "questões subjetivas" e dando atenção a "valores cívicos e morais". Área técnica do órgão já se pronunciou contra a criação do "tribunal ideológico".

O ministro Milton Ribeiro disse que desistiu de olhar pessoalmente as perguntas do Enem. O governo Jair Bolsonaro rejeita questões que, por exemplo, abordem discussão de gênero. O Inep não justificou o ato nem explicou o que embasaria a análise. Cotidiano B4

Polícia de Hong Kong invade jornal pró-democracia

Cerca de 500 policiais de Hong Kong invadiram o jornal pró-democracia Apple Daily e vasculharam computadores. Segundo autoridades, o objetivo era averiguar possível violação da lei de segurança nacional. Cinco executivos foram presos. Mundo A12

Gasolina aditivada DT Clean.

Seu tanque cheio nunca te levou tão longe.

+ km

- litros

DT Clean

RODA MAIS COM MENOS

Ipiranga

Irã vai às urnas sob possível volta da linha-dura

O Irã escolhe hoje novo presidente, e a perspectiva é de vitória do ultraconservador Ebrahim Raisi, chefe do Judiciário e próximo ao aiatolá Ali Khamenei. Voto a candidatos e desilusão de moderados com o país devem facilitar caminho para Raisi. Mundo A11

Total de refugiados bate recorde em 2020, com 82,4 mi
Mundo A13

Ambev terá exclusividade no Ibirapuera
Cotidiano B5



Hoy es el Día E para la inmunización exclusiva de las mujeres embarazadas

Salud llama a que elecciones no sean focos de contagios

Empresario lamentó la poca apertura de Mazzoleni para negociar con los laboratorios la provisión de vacunas. Amplían franja etaria de vacunación a nacidos hasta 1969 en adelante.

PÁGINAS 2, 4 y 5

**Multinacional
invertirá USD 100
millones y creará
1.000 empleos**

PÁGINA 15

**Rebaja del ISC
para las bebidas
se extenderá
hasta octubre**

PÁGINA 16

**El clan Rotela
traslada guerra
narco de cárceles
a las calles**

PÁGINA 51

**Alertan para
proteger a los
niños del frío**



Prevención. Salud pide máximo cuidado para evitar que niños sigan ingresando a hospitales por cuadros respiratorios.

PÁGINA 2

Causa por lesión de confianza en la Municipalidad de CDE

Cámara sobresee a McLeod argumentando desidia fiscal

PÁGINA 11

CON ESTA EDICIÓN	COMPRA OPCIONAL
<p>Siempre Bella Cinco capítulos de la temporada 5 y 6 de la serie 'Siempre Bella'.</p>	<p>Siempre Bella y su vida LIBRO G. 40.000</p>

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« Sans la liberté de blâmer, il n'est point d'éloge flatteur » Beaumarchais



ART LYRIQUE
LE FESTIVAL
D'AIX-EN-PROVENCE FÊTE
SA RENAISSANCE PAGES 35 À 38

JEAN TODT
LA CÉLÈBRE FIGURE DU SPORT
AUTOMOBILE MONDIAL
QUITTE LES CIRCUITS PAGE 17



CAUCASE
Après la guerre,
l'Arménie
aux urnes
PAGE 8

EUROPE
Les droites
italiennes
à couteaux tirés
PAGE 9

HANDICAP
La réforme
de l'allocation
adulte handicapé
provoque un tollé
PAGE 10

RUGBY
Mola-Urios,
une forte opposition
de styles
entre Toulouse
et Bordeaux
PAGE 13

NUCLÉAIRE
Tensions entre EDF
et la Chine
après l'incident
de Taishan PAGE 24

DÉFILÉ
À Athènes, Dior
ravive la flamme
de la mode PAGE 34

CHAMPS LIBRES
• La tribune
de Christophe
de Voogd
• Les
chroniques
d'Édouard
Tétreau
et de Mathieu
Bock-Côté
• L'analyse
de Stéphane
Gardier
PAGES 18 ET 19

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**
Réponses à la question
de vendredi :
Pensez-vous que la levée
des restrictions sanitaires
aura une influence
sur le vote aux élections
régionales ?

OUI 28% NON 72%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 145 335

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à la vaccination
obligatoire des soignants
en septembre ?

JEAN LOUIS FERNANDEZ - JEAN-
CHRISTOPHE MARMARA/LE FIGARO

Régionales : le grand test avant la présidentielle

Les Français sont appelés à voter ce dimanche, à moins d'un an du scrutin de 2022. Une élection locale aux enjeux nationaux, avec en toile de fond une possible performance du RN.

À dix mois de la présidentielle, les Français sont appelés à renouveler leurs conseils régionaux et départementaux. Un

double scrutin local qui devrait être marqué par une abstention massive, mais qui revêt cependant des enjeux majeurs pour

les différentes forces politiques. À droite, des présidents de région sortants y voient une rampe de lancement en vue de

2022. Le RN espère pour sa part conquérir une ou plusieurs régions pour asseoir sa dynamique. Face à Marine Le Pen, Les

Républicains, les macronistes et la gauche vont devoir se positionner dès dimanche soir sur un éventuel front républicain.

→ DEUX SCRUTINS, DEUX BULLETINS : MODE D'EMPLOI → UNE ABSTENTION MASSIVE POURRAIT BROUILLER LES RÉSULTATS → À DIX MOIS DE LA PRÉSIDENTIELLE, UNE ÉLECTION À HAUTS RISQUES POUR EMMANUEL MACRON → RÉGION PAR RÉGION, LES ENJEUX DU DERNIER RENDEZ-VOUS ÉLECTORAL AVANT 2022 PAGES 2 À 7 ET L'EDITORIAL



Antoine Griezmann :
« Je suis français et tout ce qui se
passe dans mon pays m'intéresse »

SEGUIN FRANCK / PRESSE SPORTS

Avant le deuxième match de l'équipe de France lors de l'Euro, ce samedi à 15 heures contre la Hongrie, le leader technique des Bleus s'est longuement confié au « Figaro ». PAGE 12

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thureau ythureau@lefigaro.fr

En attendant 2022

Bien sûr, après des mois d'assignation à résidence, de vie masquée, et à l'approche des vacances, les Français ont la tête ailleurs. Bien sûr, pour mille raisons - et la défiance à l'égard des responsables politiques en est une, majeure -, l'abstention s'annonce massive. Bien sûr, entre ce qui est imposé ou contrôlé par l'Europe, depuis Bruxelles, ou l'État, depuis Paris, les pouvoirs exacts des régions sont loin d'être évidents pour tout le monde. Faudrait-il pour autant négliger les résultats des scrutins des deux dimanches à venir ? Sans être une préfiguration de la présidentielle, ils donneront une indication à prendre au sérieux pour la suite. Avec, à la clé, une certitude : la poutre qui soutient l'édifice politique n'a pas fini de bouger.

Le Rassemblement national va-t-il, cette fois, réussir à gagner ? La probabilité existe dans plusieurs régions. Si tel était le cas, cela signifierait que beaucoup de tabous et de verrous ont sauté dans le pays. Et pas uniquement le fameux « barrage » du front républicain, qui semble de plus en plus lézardé. À l'horizon, toujours dans l'hypothèse

du succès, la route de l'Élysée deviendrait moins sinueuse pour Marine Le Pen.

Si l'avenir de la gauche paraît durablement compromis, même quand elle tente ici ou là de s'unir, celui de la droite se joue aussi en partie en ce début d'été. Xavier Bertrand, Valérie Pécresse, Laurent Wauquiez ? La question n'est pas tellement de savoir s'ils

Les régionales vont désigner les futurs adversaires de Macron

seraient une bonne surprise pour la droite. En ces jours de suspense, un seul homme ne se fait guère d'illusions. Il est sans parti ni ancrage local. Autant par sa faute que par sa volonté. Emmanuel Macron, qui parcourt la province dans une espèce de vraie-fausse campagne, ne peut pas attendre grand-chose de ces régionales, sauf qu'elles lui désignent ses futurs adversaires. Alors, la course pour 2022 pourra commencer. ■

Le patron de Boeing au « Figaro » : « Nous sortirons plus forts de la crise »

Depuis dix-huit mois, David Calhoun s'attelle méthodiquement à la remise en ordre de marche du géant américain, avec comme priorité la mutation numérique et la transition vers une aviation décarbonée. Frappé de plein fouet par la pandémie, comme tout le secteur de l'aéronautique, mais aussi par les déboires de son modèle 737 Max, Boeing veut désormais regarder l'avenir avec confiance. PAGES 22 ET 23

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Tories fear 'blue wall' seats at risk after Lib Dem victory

Heather Stewart
Peter Walker
Aubrey Allegretti

Senior Conservatives have warned Boris Johnson that a swathe of seats in the "blue wall" across the south of England could be at risk, as his party was gripped by recriminations in the aftermath of the Liberal Democrats'

shock victory in the Chesham and Amersham byelection.

Downing Street came under renewed pressure to ditch Johnson's planning law changes, which many MPs blamed for the humiliating loss of the Buckinghamshire seat.

A 25% swing to Ed Davey's Liberal Democrats enabled their newest MP, Sarah Green, to overturn a 16,000 majority in a constituency that had

been Conservative since it was created in 1974.

A Tory MP representing a south-eastern seat said the upset was "worrying," and that the Lib Dems had shown they could successfully rally voters against the government's planning changes, which would strip powers to object to developments from local residents.

The MP said: "There is going to

have to be some consideration about either combating that messaging or changing the policy." Backbench rebels now believe they have the numbers to defeat the legislation in its current form, though the bill is unlikely to come to the House of Commons until the autumn.

Fears are also running high in local government, with one Tory source warning: "No 10

Sali Hughes Top 50 budget beauty buys

→ Weekend



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My menopause at 31

→ Weekend



How to boost your savings

→ Money

