



WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



DOW JONES | News Corp *****

SATURDAY/SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 12, 2021 - VOL. CCLXXVIII NO. 61

WSJ.com ★★★★★ \$5.00

What's News

World-Wide

Biden defended his sweeping new set of vaccine mandates to deal with the Covid-19 pandemic, as businesses worked to understand the rules and Republicans attacked them as government overreach. **A1**

◆ **Biden hailed the** "unity and resilience" of the American people as he commemorated the 20-year anniversary of Sept. 11. **A3**

◆ **The Biden administration** is releasing more than \$25 billion in relief funds to health organizations from money Congress granted last year. **A3**

◆ **Senate Democrats** proposed tighter tax rules on partnerships and an excise tax on stock buybacks, as lawmakers look to plug gaps in their healthcare, education and climate legislation. **A4**

◆ **U.S. and EU officials** are making progress on keeping data flowing across the Atlantic, aiming to resolve a long-running conflict between strict European privacy laws and American surveillance measures. **A9**

◆ **Ex-Giuliani associate** Igor Fruman pleaded guilty to solicitation of a political contribution by a foreign national. **A2**

◆ **The Biden administration** is targeting Beijing's widespread use of industrial subsidies. **A9**

Business & Finance

◆ **A judge ordered Apple** to relax its payment rules, but she left the tech giant's powerful App Store in place as the only way to download programs to iPhones and iPads. **A1**

◆ **The S&P 500 slumped** to its worst weekly showing since February, ending Friday's session down 0.8%. The Dow and Nasdaq fell 0.8% and 0.9%, respectively. **A1**

◆ **Facebook's WhatsApp** said it would extend encryption on the messaging service to backups of chats shared on the platform when they are stored on Apple and Google's cloud services. **B1**

◆ **Bank of America said** it is installing new finance, technology and legal chiefs and adding three women to its senior ranks. **B1**

◆ **Brian Robbins**, the head of ViacomCBS's Nickelodeon, is expected to take over as chairman and CEO of the company's Paramount movie studio. **B3**

◆ **Yahoo said it named** digital-media veteran Jim Lanzone as its new chief executive. **B3**

◆ **Disney said the remainder** of its films set to be released this year will be shown exclusively in theaters first. **B12**

◆ **UPS is getting into** same-day delivery with a deal to buy Roadie. **B3**

NOONAN

A Day of Grief and Human Glory **A15**

CONTENTS		Sports.....	A12
Books.....	C7-12	Style & Fashion D2-3	
Business News.....	B3	Travel.....	D4
Food.....	D7-8	U.S. News.....	A2-4,6
Heard on Street.....	B14	Weather.....	A12
Obituaries.....	A10	Wind Investor.....	B5
Opinion.....	A13-15	World News.....	A8-9



© 2021 Dow Jones & Company, Inc.
All Rights Reserved

9/11 Victims Honored With Tribute of Light on Attacks' 20th Anniversary



IN MEMORY: The Tribute in Light shown over lower Manhattan on Friday to mark the 20th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. President Biden on Saturday will visit Ground Zero, as well as the site near Shanksville, Pa., and the Pentagon, where planes hijacked by terrorists hit two decades ago. **A3**

Biden Defends Vaccine Stance As Businesses Digest Mandate

By CATHERINE LUCEY
AND SABRINA SIDDIQUI

WASHINGTON—President Biden defended his sweeping new vaccination mandates to deal with the Covid-19 pandemic, as businesses worked to understand the rules and Republicans attacked them as overreach.

Mr. Biden and first lady Jill Biden traveled Friday morning to Brookland Middle School, 4 miles northeast of the White House. Responding to GOP

criticism, he said scientists supported his plans and that Republicans who have fought against mask rules and other pandemic restrictions were being "cavalier" with the health of children and their communities. "We're playing for real here. This isn't a game," Mr. Biden said.

On Thursday, Mr. Biden unveiled his new approach to Covid-19, requiring vaccinations for employees of many private-sector businesses, healthcare personnel and fed-

eral contractors. The rules would apply to roughly 100 million workers, or two-thirds of all workers in the U.S. As of Friday, nearly 65% of the U.S. adult population was fully vaccinated.

Mr. Biden's six-part plan, which also includes efforts to improve access to testing and make Covid-19 treatments more widely available, comes amid a surge in infections and an increase in hospitalizations and deaths, the vast majority of them among the unvacci-

nated.

The coronavirus has killed more than 655,000 Americans, according to data from Johns Hopkins University, with the recent seven-day average of reported deaths about 1,500 a day, according to a Wall Street Journal analysis of Johns Hopkins data.

The White House had previously shied away from vaccine

Please turn to page A6

◆ **Aid requested as businesses** struggle anew..... **A3**

Schools Rewrite Virus Policies on the Fly

Delta variant prompts new strategies; 'It's as chaotic as you can get.'

By BEN CHAPMAN

In Dallas public schools, mandatory temperature checks are out, while mask requirements are in. Seattle added more options for students to eat lunch together to promote socialization. And on Thursday, Los Angeles decided its eligible public-school students must be vaccinated for in-person classes.

Last year, Covid-19 shut down schools around the nation, forcing a largely failed experiment in remote learning and angry standoffs among teachers and parents over returning to schools. Now, the majority of the country's 51 million school-age children are returning to class in the midst of a coronavirus resurgence, compelling districts to re-

think their strategies. Schools are writing and rewriting pandemic policies for faculty and students from the moment they walk in the door, including where and how they interact, requirements for masking and testing, and the best ways to support students' mental health.

For the most part, districts are left to come up with their own rules—a challenge that has grown trickier with the spread of the Delta variant. Pediatric Covid-19 hospitalizations have grown sharply since July, and doctors are bracing for more cases. Some school districts are also contending with state mandates that require masks, or that ban mask requirements. Vaccines aren't approved for

Please turn to page A11

EXCHANGE



CAR TROUBLE
The auto dealership faces new trends in buying and selling vehicles. **B1**

At U.N., China Makes Sure Folks Write Taiwan's Name Just So

After a complaint, Colorado high school agrees to call island a province of China

By STU WOO

Trying to give students a taste of foreign affairs, Colorado's Regis Jesuit High School applied for credentials to attend the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women.

This spring, the U.N. committee that accredits



The U.N. logo

such groups emailed the school. It said there was a hiccup: Regis Jesuit's website used incorrect terminology for Taiwan, the democratically governed island. The committee suggested saying "Taiwan, Province of China."

Beijing has long

Please turn to page A11

Bullish Mood Wanes, Stocks Drop for Week

By JOE WALLACE
AND GUNJAN BANERJI

The S&P 500 index slumped to its worst weekly showing since February, with a broad pullback Friday highlighting investor concerns about a volatile fall ahead.

Stocks remain close to record highs but have retreated in September after steadily climbing for much of the summer. Many investors say they are closely watching the Federal Reserve's plan to slow its bond purchases later this year as the central bank scales

down the easy-money policies that helped drive the S&P 500 to more than 50 fresh highs this year.

After a blockbuster earnings season and speedy economic recovery this year, some analysts have said that the peak in economic growth may have passed. The latest jobs report showed that U.S. hiring slowed sharply in August as the surging Delta variant hampered the economic recovery. Many businesses have curtailed travel, and a measure of consumer senti-

Please turn to page A6

Inside the cult of crypto

How the world of digital currency diehards really works

Epic victory deals payment blow to Apple

- App Store fee is 'anti-competitive'
- Fortnite creator decries '30% tax'

PATRICK MCGEE — SAN FRANCISCO

Apple's iron grip on its App Store has been loosened by a US federal judge who has ordered the iPhone maker to stop interfering with apps that wished to take payments outside of its store.

The tech group, which charges a 15-30 per cent fee on payments it processes, has forbidden apps from including links, or even informing their customers, that they can subscribe or buy digital items outside the App Store, for example through a website.

Yvonne González Rogers, US district judge, said its conduct was "anti-competitive" and "permanently" enjoined Apple from stopping apps from including "buttons, external links or other calls to action that direct customers to purchasing mechanisms, in addition to in-app purchasing".

Apple shares fell 2.5 per cent. The ruling came in response to a lawsuit filed by Epic Games, the maker of *Fortnite*, last year. Epic had introduced changes to *Fortnite* to bypass the App Store payment system, prompting Apple to block the game.

Tim Sweeney, Epic's chief executive, called Apple a monopolist and told CNBC that "if every developer could accept their own payments and avoid the 30 per cent tax by Apple and Google

we could pass the savings along to all our consumers and players".

But the judge said she could not conclude that Apple was a monopolist. She said it would not be impossible to demonstrate that Apple operated an illegal monopoly, but "Epic Games failed in its burden to demonstrate" this.

She said that while the \$100bn gaming market was "ripe for economic exploitation", Epic had "over-reached". She also rejected Epic's demand that customers could bypass the App Store by sideloading apps, and said she did not find that Apple's commissions were a violation of competition law.

Sweeney said after the verdict that it was not a victory for developers or consumers. He said *Fortnite* would return to the iPhone when "Epic can offer in-app payment in fair competition with Apple in-app payment". Apple this month offered a concession to developers of "reader apps" such as Netflix and Spotify, letting them include links to their own websites to bypass App Store fees. But gaming apps — roughly three-quarters of App Store revenue — were conspicuously absent from the new deal.

Apple, which welcomed the judge's comment that "success is not illegal", did not say whether it would appeal against the verdict.

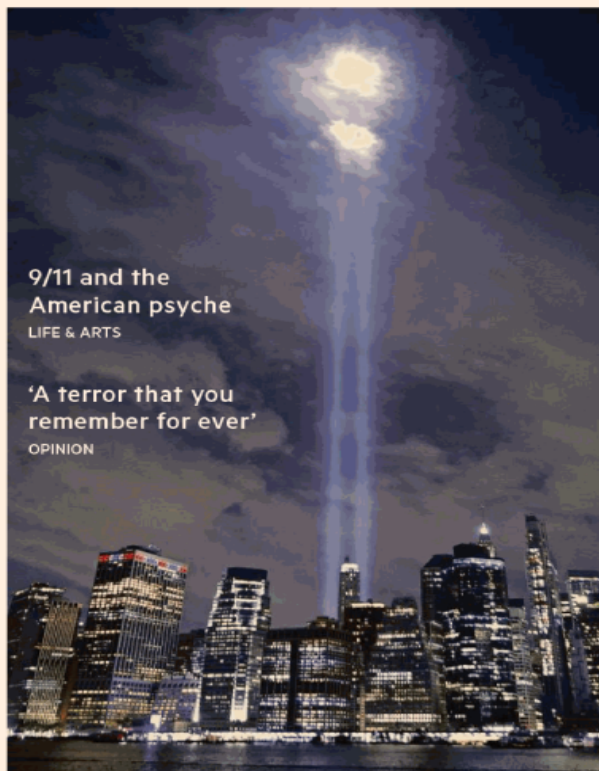
Benedict Evans page 7

9/11 and the American psyche

LIFE & ARTS

'A terror that you remember for ever'

OPINION



The Tribute in Light shines into the sky from Lower Manhattan, two decades after the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the US. FT View & Notebook, page 6

LIFE & ARTS

Women's style special

How to Spend It

SEPARATE MAGAZINE



Olaf Scholz

Merkel's would-be heir

OPINION



Jancis Robinson

Cool Catalans

LIFE & ARTS



Travel writer Colin Thubron has lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



Washington risks Beijing anger over proposal to rename Taiwan's US office

DEMETRI SEVASTOPOULO — WASHINGTON
KATHRIN HILLE — TAIPEI

The Biden administration is moving towards allowing Taipei to change the name of its representative office in Washington to include the word "Taiwan", a move likely to trigger an angry response from Beijing.

Multiple people briefed on US discussions said Washington was seriously considering a request from Taiwan to change the name of its mission in the US capital from "Taipei Economic and Cultural Representative Office" (Tecro) to "Taiwan Representative Office".

Kurt Campbell, White House Asia adviser, has backed the change, according to two people with knowledge of the talks. One said the request had support inside the National Security Council and from state department Asia officials. A

final decision has not been made and would require President Joe Biden to sign an executive order.

Changing the name of the office would anger China, which views Taiwan as part of its sovereign territory, and pile more pressure on fraught relations between Washington and Beijing.

The US and Taiwanese governments did not comment on Taiwan's request. But the Chinese embassy in Washington said that it "firmly opposes" any US official interaction with Taiwan.

In July, Taiwan opened an office in Lithuania called the "Taiwanese Representative Office". China recalled its ambassador to Vilnius and told Lithuania to recall its ambassador to Beijing.

Biden on Thursday held his second call with Chinese leader Xi Jinping since becoming president in an effort to break an impasse in the Sino-US relationship.

The White House said that the two leaders had a "broad, strategic discussion" and that Biden had "underscored the United States' enduring interest in peace, stability and prosperity in the Indo-Pacific and the world".

Taiwan is a source of tension between the two powers. One person involved with the request to change the name of Taiwan's mission in Washington said Taiwan made a formal request to the Biden administration in March.

Senior US and Taiwanese officials were set to hold a round of sensitive talks known as the "Special Channel" in Maryland yesterday.

The meeting, which has been kept under wraps to avoid antagonising Beijing, will mark the first time that the Biden team has engaged in high-level, in-person talks with Taiwan.

Biden calls Xi page 2

World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES				
	Sep 10	prev	chng		Sep 10	prev	Sep 10	prev	
S&P 500	4483.55	4483.29	-0.22	\$ per £	1.182	1.182	£ per \$	0.722	0.722
Nasdaq Composite	15222.55	15248.25	-0.17	€ per \$	1.385	1.385	€ per £	1.171	1.172
Dow Jones Ind	34786.12	34879.38	-0.24	¥ per \$	0.654	0.654	¥ per £	129.990	129.786
FTSE Eurofirst 300	1796.26	1800.36	-0.23	¥ per \$	109.840	109.825	£ index	82.038	81.484
Euro Stoxx 50	4187.80	4177.11	-0.22	¥ per £	152.188	152.097	\$ per £	1.271	1.272
FTSE 100	7029.20	7024.21	0.07	Sfr per £	1.085	1.085			
FTSE All-Share	4056.19	4055.82	0.01	€ per \$	0.845	0.845			
CAC 40	6663.77	6684.72	-0.31						
Xetra Dax	15608.81	15623.15	-0.09						
Nikkei	30381.94	30388.19	1.25						
Hang Seng	25205.91	25716.00	1.91						
MSCI World \$	3136.04	3148.96	-0.35	DAW \$					
MSCI EM \$	1289.97	1313.80	-1.84	DBI \$	72.91	71.45	2.64		
MSCI ACWI \$	739.58	742.77	-0.43	Gold \$	1789.25	1789.00	0.13		



K-pop band is latest to feel heat from Chinese crusade

A recent Beijing clampdown on fans of a member of Korean boy band BTS is part of a crusade that has targeted several key entertainers and includes a broadside against the supposedly effeminate fashion choices of men. But experts contend that the authorities' chief fear is the fan groups' propensity for effective social action as China embarks on a reassertion of party and state control across the technological, business and cultural landscape.

Falling foul of crackdown » PAGE 2

Subscribe In print and online

www.ft.com/subscribe
Tel 1 800 628 8088
For the latest news go to
www.ft.com

© THE FINANCIAL TIMES LTD 2021
No: 40,810 *

Printed in London, Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin, Frankfurt, Milan, Madrid, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Seoul, Dubai



CLINIQUE
LA PRAIRIE

HOLISTIC HEALTH
SWITZERLAND

LIVE WELL. LIVE STRONG.
LIVE YOUR LIFE REBALANCED.

The new collection of Clinique La Prairie supplements is the result of a 90-year legacy of transformative wellness and science. Formulated in Switzerland and fueled with the highest standard ingredients to achieve optimum efficiency and make you feel your absolute best, inside and out.

AGE-DEFY BALANCE PURITY ENERGY

Available during your next stay at Clinique La Prairie or online at cliqueprairie.ch/en

Contact us: holistic.health@cliqueprairie.ch +41 21 989 34 81

A Nikkei Company

Late Edition
Today, plenty of sunshine, season-
able, low humidity, high 78. Tonight,
clear, mild, low 65. Tomorrow,
mostly sunny, breezy, warmer, high
85. Weather map is on Page A24.



After the death of U.S. troops last month, 13 new flags were added at the Global War on Terror Memorial near Shanksville, Pa.

A WAR RAGES ON IN THE SHADOWS

Afghan Exit Didn't End
Fight With Extremists

By MARK LANDLER

When President Biden told an exhausted nation on Aug. 31 that the last C-17 cargo plane had left Taliban-controlled Kabul, ending two decades of American military misadventure in Afghanistan, he defended the frantic, bloodstained exit with a simple statement: "I was not going to extend this forever war."

And yet the war grinds on. As Mr. Biden drew the curtain on Afghanistan, the C.I.A. was quietly expanding a secret base deep in the Sahara, from which it runs drone flights to monitor Al Qaeda and Islamic State militants in Libya, as well as extremists in Niger, Chad and Mali. The military's Africa Command resumed drone strikes against the Shabab, a Qaeda-linked group in Somalia. The Pentagon is weighing whether to send dozens of Special Forces trainers back to Somalia to help local troops fight militants.

Even in Kabul itself, a fiery drone strike on men believed to be Islamic State plotters targeting the airport portended a future of military operations there. The attack, which the Pentagon called a "righteous strike" to avert another deadly suicide bombing, showcased America's "over-the-horizon" capabilities, to use a phrase favored by Mr. Biden. Family members denied that the men being targeted were militants and said the strike killed 10 people, seven of them children.

Twenty years after the terrorist attacks of September 2001, the so-called war on terror shows no sign of winding down. It waxes and wanes, largely in the shadows and

Continued on Page A5

In Shanksville, a Field of Flags for All the Fallen

By CAMPBELL ROBERTSON

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. — When the plane crashed in the empty field north of town, the schools let out early. Katlin Rodriguez, 11 at the time, waited in a cafeteria full of crying and shocked classmates for her mother and stepfather to come and take her home. When they showed up, they had brought along a family friend. "Don't worry," said the friend, a teenager who announced he had just enlisted. "We're going to get them. We're going to get the ones who did this."

On a muggy Friday morning 20 years later, Ms. Rodriguez, now the wife of a Marine and the mother of a 6-year-old girl, was planting American flags in a small field not far from where Flight 93

Where Flight 93 Went Down, Memorials Beyond 9/11

went down outside Shanksville, Pa. About a dozen people were with her, each flag they planted representing one of 7,049 U.S. service members who had died in the wars that were waged since that late summer morning in 2001. "A lot of the kids I went to school with, they enlisted," Ms. Rodriguez said, looking out across the field. "It made a lot of us feel more connected to the larger world."

By the time that the plane went down in Pennsylvania, the larger world was already reeling. The

streets of downtown Manhattan were filled with dust clouds and terror, as the South Tower of the World Trade Center had just collapsed. In Washington, federal officials and city residents were bracing for more attacks as flames poured out of the western side of the Pentagon. People across the country sat in shock in front of their televisions, waiting to hear what institution might be hit next.

Unlike the Pentagon or the World Trade Center, Somerset County, Pa., was not a target on Sept. 11, only a place that Flight 93 was passing over on the way to the terrorists' grim objective in Washington. People did not live in Shanksville, a tiny town without a traffic light, because they wanted to be near the levers of global

Continued on Page A12



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEN SOLOMON FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

An All-Teenage Final

Emma Raducanu, 18, left, and Leylah Fernandez, 19, will meet for the U.S. Open title. Page B11.

Evidence Disputes U.S. Claim of ISIS Bomb in Kabul Drone Strike

This article is by Matthieu Aikins, Christoph Koettl, Evan Hill and Eric Schmitt.

KABUL, Afghanistan — It was the last known missile fired by the United States in its 20-year war in Afghanistan, and the military called it a "righteous strike" — a drone attack after hours of surveillance on Aug. 29 against a vehicle that American officials thought contained an ISIS bomb

and posed an imminent threat to troops at Kabul's airport.

But a New York Times investigation of video evidence, along with interviews with more than a dozen of the driver's co-workers and family members in Kabul, raises doubts about the U.S. version of events, including whether explosives were present in the vehicle, whether the driver had a connection to ISIS, and whether there was a second explosion after

Analysis of Video Casts Doubts About Events

the missile struck the car.

Military officials said they did not know the identity of the car's driver when the drone fired, but deemed him suspicious because of how they interpreted his activities that day, saying that he possi-

bly visited an ISIS safe house and, at one point, loaded what they thought could be explosives into the car.

Times reporting has identified the driver as Zemari Ahmadi, a longtime worker for a U.S. aid group. The evidence, including extensive interviews with family members, co-workers and witnesses, suggests that his travels that day actually involved trans-

Continued on Page A6

Biden's Orders Deepen Conflicts Over Vaccines; G.O.P. Vows Legal Fight

11 Times as Likely to
Die Without Shots

President Tells Rivals
to 'Have at It'

By APOORVA MANDAVILLI
and RONI CARYN RABIN

Just a day after President Biden issued broad mandates aimed at encouraging American workers to get vaccinated against the coronavirus, federal health officials released new data showing that unvaccinated Americans are 11 times as likely as vaccinated people to die of Covid-19.

Three large studies, published on Friday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, also highlighted the effectiveness of the shots at preventing infection and hospitalizations with the virus.

The research underscored a deep conviction among scientists that vaccine hesitancy and refusal have prolonged the pandemic. The administration's new plan should stem the flood of infections and return the country to some semblance of normalcy in the long term, several experts said in interviews.

"It's going to fundamentally shift the arc of the current surge," said Dr. Ashish Jha, dean of Brown University School of Public Health. "It's exactly what's needed at this moment."

The new data also may help bolster confidence in the nation's vaccines, which has eroded amid unexpected reports of breakthrough infections.

One of the studies looked at more than 600,000 virus infections in 13 states, representing about one quarter of the U.S. population, between April and July. The researchers concluded that Americans who were not fully vaccinated were far more susceptible to infections, illness and death from the virus.

Even after the Delta variant became dominant in the United States over the summer, the vaccines' protections remained strong: Compared with vaccinated adults, those who were not fully vaccinated were 4.5 times as likely to become infected, 10 times as likely to be hospitalized and 11 times as likely to die of Covid.

The cumulative data have made it clear that the nation cannot hope to end the pandemic with some 37 percent of Americans not having received a single dose of Covid vaccine, researchers said. Cases and hospitalizations are only expected to rise as Americans move indoors into homes, schools and offices in the fall.

That is why scientists generally welcomed the Biden administration's

Continued on Page A17

This article is by Jack Healy, Richard Fausset and J. David Goodman.

President Biden's orders pushing millions of workers to get vaccinated were aimed at turning the tide on a pandemic that has killed 650,000 Americans. But on Friday, the mandates immediately deepened the nation's political divisions over coronavirus vaccinations and government power.

Some employers and business groups welcomed the sweeping new requirements, which affect most federal employees and contractors, health care workers, and companies with 100 or more employees. Labor unions representing millions of workers expressed a mix of support and reservations. And Republican leaders issued outright condemnations, calling the mandates a big-government attack on personal freedoms and private business.

News of the mandates prompted Gov. Henry McMaster of South Carolina to say he would fight Mr. Biden and his party "to



GOVERNOR NOEM FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
Gov. Kristi Noem of South Dakota pledged a challenge.

the gates of hell." Several Republican governors vowed to go to court to challenge the constitutionality of the rules that affect two-thirds of American workers, setting the stage for one of the nation's most consequential legal battles over public health since Republicans sued to overturn the Affordable Care Act.

"@JoeBiden see you in court," Gov. Kristi Noem of South Dakota wrote on Twitter.

Mr. Biden offered a curt response to the legal threats as he visited a Washington middle school to urge parents to get shots for their vaccine-eligible children. "Have at it," he said.

The mandates represented an aggressive change of posture for the administration, which had re-

Continued on Page A15

Ruling Loosens Apple's Grip On Billions From App Store

By JACK NICAS and KELLEN BROWNING

A federal judge on Friday struck a serious blow to Apple's control of its App Store, giving companies a way to avoid handing Apple a cut of their app sales and potentially upending a \$100 billion online market.

Apple counts on revenue from its App Store to fuel its expansive profits, and the decision could eat away at that money. It was a damaging loss for the company, which is facing increasingly pointed questions from regulators and politicians around the world about its business.

Over the last month, regulators in Japan and South Korea have forced Apple to tweak how it manages the App Store. In the United States, the Justice Department has opened an antitrust investiga-

tion into the business. The Senate introduced antitrust legislation aimed at changing of posture for competition after a House committee said last year that "Apple exerts monopoly power in the mobile app store market." And the European Union, Britain and India are also investigating Apple's App Store dominance.

Together, the legal setbacks and the tighter regulatory controls indicate that Apple's long run of calling all the shots on the App Store — one of the linchpins of the internet economy — may be ending. That could represent one of the tech industry's most substantial changes in years, as smaller companies keep more of their profits and Apple's ability to be an un-

Continued on Page A18



NATIONAL A11-20

Buffalo Soldier in Bronze

West Point unveiled a statue of a Black soldier riding a stallion, a tribute to the famed Black cavalry. PAGE A20

Power Plan Didn't Pan Out

A plant built to quickly restore electricity in New Orleans after a storm didn't perform as some expected. PAGE A18

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Lebanon Forms a Government

The billionaire Najib Mikati's new cabinet is the country's first in more than a year. It faces the immediate challenge of a collapsing economy. PAGE A9

Israel Captures 2 of 6 Fugitives

The inmate escape this week was seen as a rare humiliation of the country's security establishment. PAGE A8

SPORTS B8-12

National Spirit

The post-9/11 patriotism at sporting events can be a source of division, but leagues want it to stay. PAGE B8



ARTS C1-6

Met Opera Hums With Activity

After refurbishing seats, above, and resolving labor disputes, the company is rallying to stage a comeback. PAGE C1

More Turmoil at MOCA

Klaus Biesenbach, the artistic director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles, is leaving for Berlin. PAGE C3

BUSINESS B1-7

Pay Problem for Google

The tech giant realized months ago that it could be running afoul of the law on wages for temp workers, but internal documents show that it has been slow to fix the problem. PAGE B1

It Finally Pays to Be on Time

For decades, regular payments to a landlord haven't counted for much for many tenants trying to get a mortgage. Fannie Mae aims to change that, our columnist writes. PAGE B1

OPINION A22-23

Charles M. Blow

PAGE A22

THIS WEEKEND



The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.



Mostly sunny 81/66 • Tomorrow: Sunny, breezy 90/72 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

RE V1 V2 V3 V4
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2021 • \$2

9/11: 20 YEARS LATER



AMANDA VOISARD FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

For Pentagon burn survivors, pain and thankfulness endure

BY DONNA ST. GEORGE

At the Pentagon that Tuesday morning, many stopped what they were doing to watch television coverage from New York — the astounding sight of one plane, then another, exploding into the twin towers of the World Trade Center. It was shocking and surreal.

But they did not have long to dwell on it. Just minutes later, at 9:37 a.m., American Airlines Flight 77 barreled into the west side of the Pentagon. One hundred eighty-four people were killed, along with five hijackers. Scores were injured. Among the casualties were seven men and women with burns that scorched much of their bodies and left them suffering in the intensive-care burn unit of Washington Hospital Center.

One died within days. The others underwent surgery after surgery. They lost patches of hair, whole fingers, parts of ears, swaths of skin.

When they emerged from a blur of agony and treatment, their lives were changed — physically, emotionally, practically — as the nation itself was transformed by the terrorist attacks that left nearly 3,000 people dead in New York, Pennsylvania and Northern Virginia.

Four of the burn survivors, interviewed by The Washington Post for this story, have each charted a distinct course, holding up against seizing pain, physical limitations and debilitating trauma. They have anguished. They have celebrated. They have marked 20 years.

SEE SURVIVORS ON A8

Louise Rogers, 69, seen at home in Rome, N.Y., on Aug. 24 with her dog, Millie, suffered grave burns at the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, her second day working there.

Beneath NYC's terrible smoke, a flash of bright yellow

BY SALLY JENKINS

After the shroud rolled over the day, I remember just one dash of color in the pall, a smear of bright yellow. It was an old Schwinn steel-frame racing bicycle, and it moved like a canary in the smoke. The bike, like all bikes, was an escape, the ability to get somewhere under your own power, fast, to carve turns and pick your own lane through obstacles. But it represented something else too, that bike, as indefinitely sweet as a wildflower growing in the sidewalk.

The first tower was hit at 8:46 a.m., and had I not worn the spouse's sandals and forgotten where I put them, we would have been near the foot of it. Instead, the shoe argument made us late coming back from a long weekend, and we hit heavy traffic on an expressway. We came around a curve, and I said, "What the hell are those chimneys burning?"

SEE JENKINS ON A7



LYLE OWERKO

New York firefighters are surrounded by rubble, dust and destruction outside the World Trade Center site a day after the attacks of Sept. 11. More inside from one man's camera, A10-11

Biden's arc on war: From enthusiastic supporter after 9/11 to strident critic in recent years. A15
Due process: Judge in major 9/11 trial says terrorists should be tried in U.S. civilian court. B1

Vaccine mandate sharpens covid's dividing lines

BUSINESS COMMUNITY'S REACTION IS MIXED

Biden responds to GOP lawsuit threats: 'Have at it'

BY RACHEL SIEGEL,
ELI ROSENBERG,
HAMZA SHABAN
AND ANNABELLE TIMSIT

The Biden administration's attempt to compel private companies to require vaccinations or rigorous testing drew stern rebukes from conservatives Friday, split the business community and raised new questions about the federal government's ability to carry out such a massive mandate.

Republican governors from Texas to Missouri to Georgia have threatened to fight back against the move to force companies with more than 100 employees to require coronavirus vaccinations or regular testing. Texas Gov. Greg Abbott (R) called the mandates "an assault on private businesses" and said the state is "already working to halt this power grab."

The employer mandates, which the White House estimates could reach as many as 80 million people, or two-thirds of U.S. workers, would be the most extensive government intervention into private companies and employer practices since the pandemic began. The plan, announced Thursday, comes as the highly contagious delta variant of the coronavirus has led to a surge of more than 150,000 new cases a day, mostly among the unvaccinated, while also weighing on the economy.

Companies that ignore the policy could face penalties of up to \$14,000 for each violation, according to a senior administration official. Also, companies would be required to give workers paid time off to get vaccinated.

SEE MANDATES ON A5

Federal workers: Confusion over how mandate will be enforced. A6

Biden shifts strategy when persuasion fails

BY ANNIE LINSKEY

President Biden's initial approach to the pandemic did not include widespread vaccine mandates, a policy that some advisers and public health officials wanted but that was viewed as a step too far.

Biden instead tried to persuade people hesitant to get a coronavirus vaccine, making reasoned arguments and emotional pleas to try to win them over while embracing requirements in limited circumstances.

His aides said the government's role was to advocate for vaccinations, not mandate them, as they maintained hope that the vaccine skepticism stoked by misinformation on social media, conservative

SEE BIDEN ON A4

3 CDC studies underline shots' efficacy

BY LENA H. SUN
AND JOEL ACHENBACH

People who were not fully vaccinated this spring and summer were more than 10 times more likely to be hospitalized, and 11 times more likely to die of covid-19 than those who were fully vaccinated, according to one of three major studies published Friday by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that highlight the continued efficacy of all three vaccines amid the spread of the highly contagious delta variant.

A second study showed that the Moderna coronavirus vaccine was more effective in preventing hospitalizations than its counterparts from Pfizer-BioNTech and Johnson & Johnson. That assessment

SEE EFFICACY ON A5

Federal judge orders change in Apple App Store practices

Landmark ruling allowing rival payment options may spread antitrust ripples

BY REED ALBERGOTTI

A federal judge fundamentally altered Apple's App Store business model on Friday in a landmark ruling that accused the iPhone maker of illegal anticompetitive behavior and is likely to have ripple effects across the U.S. antitrust landscape.

In a decision on an antitrust lawsuit brought by Fortnite maker Epic Games, U.S. District Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers ruled that Apple must allow app developers to "steer" customers to alternatives to the tech giant's payment processing service, which collects a 30

percent fee on most digital transactions. That was previously not allowed by the company, and marks a major victory for developers, which have long complained of the tight grip the tech giant maintains on its App Store in the roughly one billion iPhones currently in use.

Gonzalez Rogers also found that Apple was in violation of California state competition laws because of the way it forces developers into using Apple's payment processing service without allowing them to tell customers there are alternatives, which are often cheaper.

She stopped short of ruling in favor of Epic's claims that Apple is a monopolist, although she left the door open by suggesting more evidence could have changed her decision.

"The court does not find that it is impossible; only that Epic Games

SEE APPLE ON A18

IN SUNDAY'S POST



TRAVIS DOVE FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

<< Searching for the light
In these dark times, people from all over are flocking to the Great Smoky Mountains, where fireflies have become a source of tourism — and solace. The experience is like traveling through a portal to another realm. Magazine

A temporary move Travel will be packaged with the Sunday Business section.



FANN ALBRI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

<< Fall Arts Preview
The best of the season's offerings in classical music, pop music, art, theater and dance. But with uncertainty already playing a role, our preview is as much wish list as A-list. Arts & Style

\$303 SUNDAY'S COUPONS

INSIDE

REAL ESTATE
A factory-built solution?
Manufactured homes got a fresh look for affordable housing, but experts have some concerns.

MARYLAND
'PJ' is laid to rest
Hundreds mourn the 5-year-old aspiring football star killed by stray gunfire after a scrimmage. B1

THE WORLD
A run on radical rudeness
A fiery Ugandan activist who channeled rage into a failed bid for parliament weighs her future. A13

STYLE
9:30 Club reopens
Foo Fighters play an intimate show before a sold-out crowd eager to get back to concerts as usual. C1

BUSINESS NEWS	A17
COMICS	C3
OPINION PAGES	A19
LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B4
TELEVISION	C5
WORLD NEWS	A13

CONTENT © 2021
The Washington Post / Year 144, No. 290



0 70628 21100 3

mun

Vigília em memorial reúne centenas na véspera do 11/9, relata Sérgio Dávila A22

É difícil encarar morte sem enterro, diz pai de brasileiro morto no WTC A21

Quem estava em NY viveu apagão de informação que hoje é inimaginável A23

11/9

'Geração 11 de Setembro' luta pela memória dos pais que morreram nos atentados em Nova York há 20 anos A20

Episódio teve maior operação de resgate pela água desde a Segunda Guerra A24

Ilustrada C1

Fotógrafo conta como fez a imagem que virou marco da memória mundial

Folhinha C8

Entenda o que ocorreu na data e por que falamos dela todos os anos

US Open tem hoje final feminina jovem e inédita
Canadense Leylah Fernandez, 19, e britânica Emma Raducanu, 18, disputam hoje às 17h a final de simples do torneio. B6

EDITORIAIS A2

Meia-volta retórica
Sobre recuo encenado por Bolsonaro após golpismo.

Aborto, México e Texas
Acerca de avanço no país e retrocesso no estado.

Guedes admite que barulho de Bolsonaro prejudica economia

Indagado por investidores internacionais sobre crises, ministro diz que ações não cruzaram limites, só palavras

O ministro Paulo Guedes admitiu, no fim de uma semana de queda nos mercados brasileiros, que a forma como o presidente Jair Bolsonaro alimenta constantemente uma crise institucional pode ter efeito daninho sobre a economia do país. "Isso pode produzir muito barulho, desacelerar o crescimento", afirmou a investidores internacionais, acrescentando que não mudará o rumo da política econômica.

Guedes, que vinha minimizando o impacto das declarações golpistas do chefe do Executivo, fez a afirmação ao ser indagado a respeito do efeito da instabilidade sobre os investidores. Reconheceu que o nível de "ruído" está alto e disse que o presidente "pode ter passado dos limites com palavras, mas não com ações". Defendeu, ainda, que a carta à nação emitida na véspera põe "tudo de volta aos trilhos".

Apesar dos alertas de analistas e investidores sobre Bolsonaro, que nesta semana ameaçou desobedecer o Supremo Tribunal Federal, o ministro tem relutado em reconhecer a deterioração. Projeções de crescimento foram revisadas para baixo, e as de inflação, para cima. Os discursos desta semana derrubaram a Bolsa e elevaram o dólar, além de porem em xeque a agenda econômica do governo. Mercado p.1

Na falta de AstraZeneca, SP terá Pfizer na 2ª dose
Governo diz que dará o imunizante da Pfizer, que chegou a faltar ontem na capital, a quem deveria tomar AstraZeneca de 1º a 15 de setembro. Saúde B2

Com avanço da delta, SP teme alta de internações
Saúde B1

Marina Izidro
Cristiano Ronaldo faz até sol brilhar em Manchester B6
Jornalista e professora em Londres

Um em 7 alunos de 13 a 17 anos relata violência sexual
Pesquisa do IBGE aponta que um em cada sete estudantes (ou 14,6% dos alunos) de 13 a 17 anos já sofreu alguma forma de violência sexual. Os dados, que se referem a 2019, indicam que a agressão atingiu 20,1% das meninas e 9% dos meninos. Cotidiano B4

ENTREVISTA
Arminio Fraga
Presidente é 'fera ferida e acuada' e não vai parar

Para Arminio Fraga, diante dos baixos índices de aprovação, Jair Bolsonaro deve tornar constantes os ataques à democracia, o que tende a afetar a recuperação da economia, retraindo investidores, elevando taxas de juros e pressionando o dólar e a inflação. "Do ponto de vista econômico, é absolutamente paralisante", afirma o economista, ex-presidente do Banco Central. Mercado p.4

Medo de perder aliados motivou nota de Bolsonaro
Segundo assessores do Planalto, o temor de perder o apoio de partidos aliados no Congresso foi crucial para que Jair Bolsonaro buscasse o ex-presidente Michel Temer (MDB) e publicasse a "Declaração à Nação", que irritou apoiadores de sua base. Poder A4

“
Sinto que é coisa do passado
Michel Temer
sobre ataques do presidente ao STF A10

O que Bolsonaro disse 'no calor do momento' Poder A12

Ou o chefe desse Poder [Fux] enquadra o seu [ministro] ou esse Poder pode sofrer aquilo que nós não queremos
em 7set.2021 a apoiadores em Brasília

Alexandre de Moraes, esse presidente não mais cumprirá. [...] Sai, Alexandre de Moraes, deixa de ser canalha, deixa de oprimir o povo brasileiro
em 7set.2021 a apoiadores na av. Paulista, em SP

ISSN 1414-5723
9 771414 572070 3 3764

CADA CHERY
PASSA A SER A
8ª MAIOR
MONTADORA DO BRASIL,
DEIXANDO PARA TRÁS
PEUGEOT, CITROËN, FORD,
MITSUBISHI, NISSAN E CHEVROLET.

VEJA NAS PÁGINAS
5, 6 E 7

CADA CHERY
QUALIDADE, TECNOLOGIA E DESIGN

No trânsito, sua responsabilidade salva vidas.



La gran mayoría de los distritos del país están con bajo riesgo de rebrote

Luna de miel epidemiológica por caída de casos de Covid

Salud da vía libre para dejar de usar el tapabocas al aire libre, pero manteniendo medidas sociales de cuidado. Bebé de un año es uno de 58 nuevos contagiados locales con delta.

PÁGINA 2 a la 4

Exigió retorno con vida de secuestrados
Obispo reclamó al Gobierno más acciones en contra de la inseguridad en el Norte

PÁGINA 48

EBY: Paraguay puede retirar toda la energía de su propiedad

PÁGINA 14

Tatiana, Bianca y José: Cuando la solidaridad llega a buen puerto

PÁGINA 28

Santani también cayó en desvío de Fonacide
Por segunda vez piden juicio para ex intendente con serie de denuncias por corrupción

PÁGINA 5

CON ESTA EDICIÓN PUNOS CRISTIANOS 2 	COMPRA OPCIONAL 1 NEUROCIENCIA Y PSICOLOGÍA 28 	COMPRA OPCIONAL 2 COLECCIÓN PLAYBOY II LA EXHIBICIÓN DE LA PASIÓN 2
	Libro + Figura: G. 40.000	Libro + Figura: G. 25.000

Cruce de acusaciones en nuevo escándalo

Choque. Director de Aduanas vincula a senador en tráfico de influencias. Este dice que denuncia aparece tras acusación por robo de una carga.

PÁGINAS 11 y 12

PONELE RUSH A TU DÍA

DEudas de **USD 340**

INCLUYE mantenimiento hasta 20.000 km

+595 21 6190000

TOYOTA RUSH

TOYOTASHI

LE FIGARO

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

La guerre sans fin

Vingt ans après les attentats du 11 Septembre et à l'heure du repli américain, la menace djihadiste n'a pas reculé dans le monde.

SOMMAIRE

→ À NEW YORK, LE TOMBEAU D'UNE AMÉRIQUE DISPARUE → VINGT ANS APRÈS, LA PARENTHÈSE DES INTERVENTIONS MILITAIRES OCCIDENTALES SE REFERME → JONATHAN RANDAL : « OUSSAMA BEN LADEN A VU QU'IL POUVAIT ATTIRER LES AMÉRICAINS DANS LE PIÈGE AFGHAN » → DE KABOUL À MOSSOUL, L'EXTENSION DU SENTIMENT ANTIAMÉRICAIN → LA CONVERSION FRANÇAISE À LA GUERRE CONTRE LE TERRORISME → PIERRE MANENT-PASCAL BRÜCKNER : « LE PIRE ENNEMI DE L'OCCIDENT, C'EST L'OCCIDENT LUI-MÊME » PAGES 2 À 9 ET L'EDITORIAL

Les prix du gaz n'en finissent pas de grimper

La forte reprise en Asie a provoqué une hausse de la demande et des prix du gaz, qui ont plus que triplé en dix-huit mois. Avec une reprise plus tardive, l'Europe a eu du mal à retrouver sa place dans le circuit des livraisons. Ce phénomène se répercute sur les prix payés par les consommateurs. **PAGES 20 ET 21**



Xavier Bertrand cherche à rassurer Les Républicains

Le président des Hauts-de-France a passé un grand oral devant les députés LR réunis à Nîmes. Ex-LR, candidat à l'élection présidentielle, il a proposé à son ancien parti un pacte de « dialogue » et de « respect », même s'il refuse toujours de se plier à une primaire. **PAGE 11**

Dans le secret des résidences présidentielles

Élysée, Brégançon, la Lanterne : pour la première fois, un beau livre permet d'entrer dans l'intimité de ces demeures réservées au président de la République. Lieux de travail, de réception, de repos, et de vie tout simplement, elles reflètent aussi le goût de leurs prestigieux occupants. **PAGE 28**

COVID-19

• Joe Biden mise sur la vaccination obligatoire **PAGE 10**

• En France, la vaccination inégale des 12-17 ans **PAGE 12**

FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de vendredi : Présidentielle 2022 : pensez-vous qu'Emmanuel Macron sera candidat à sa réélection ?

OUI 91% NON 9%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 158 224

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr
11 Septembre: en vingt ans, la menace djihadiste a-t-elle reculé ?

PASCAL GUYOT/AFP

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

Ground Zero

Le nouveau millénaire n'en était qu'à ses balbutiements quand, traçant une ligne de sang et de cendre dans un ciel d'été indien, dix-neuf pirates de l'air ont fait basculer l'Amérique et le monde dans une nouvelle guerre. Une guerre planétaire contre l'idéologie islamiste, barbarie maquillée en mission divine et qui en veut à l'humanité entière, musulmans compris. Une guerre sans fin contre des terroristes impossibles à vaincre tant qu'il s'en trouve un pour reprendre le couteau ou la ceinture explosive de l'autre. Mais nous sommes tout aussi invincibles qu'eux, car aucun de leurs assauts, même les plus terribles, n'a d'impact sur nos convictions et nos valeurs. Sinistre et vain combat qui prendra fin un jour, peut-être, de guerre lasse... En attendant, il nous est interdit de baisser la garde. Vingt ans après le 11 septembre 2001, alors que les âmes bienveillantes se recueillent dans le souvenir poignant de l'effondrement des tours jumelles de New York, nous sommes toujours confrontés au même mal. Après deux invasions, un califat tortionnaire finalement anéanti, l'élimination de Ben Laden et d'al-Baghdadi et la métastatistique

tion des conflits du Moyen-Orient à l'Afrique, le monde en est exactement au même point - Ground Zero. Les talibans reprennent le pouvoir à Kaboul, l'Amérique épuisée se retire du champ de bataille et, en France, « tous les voyants sont au rouge », disent les responsables de l'antiterrorisme. Que la justice passe, comme au procès des auteurs de la tuerie du 13 novembre 2015 à Paris, ou qu'elle s'enlise dans les oubliettes de Guantanamo, cela ne change rien pour ces soldats de la haine. Ils sont en guerre contre ce que nous sommes, nos actes importent peu. Leur glorieux « djihad » contre des civils innocents a certes révélé nos vulnérabilités, mais aussi nos forces. Il nous plonge dans un choc des civilisations qu'il ne saurait être question de perdre. En vingt ans, nous avons appris que nos sociétés sont assez puissantes pour affronter le virus islamiste, à l'intérieur comme à l'extérieur, pour peu qu'elles acceptent le combat. Nos seules défaites sont celles que nous nous infligeons à nous-mêmes, par faiblesse ou par inconstance. ■

COMMUNIQUÉ

11 Septembre 2001.

Il y a peu de dates qui ont un tel pouvoir, tristement créateur d'une communauté de souvenirs au-delà des frontières et des âges.

Le 11 septembre est de ces dates-là.

Coincidence de l'Histoire, débutait il y a quelques jours en France le procès des attentats du 13 novembre. Comme un appel à la vigilance, un rappel que la victoire du combat contre l'obscurantisme mené depuis vingt ans est loin d'être acquise.

Lorsque j'ai relancé Les Entretiens de Royaumont il y a dix-huit ans, notre souhait était d'en faire un haut-lieu de la liberté de penser, de s'exprimer, de s'arrêter et réfléchir, de partager, de débattre, d'être en désaccord, de chercher la contradiction, de ne pas craindre la complexité.

C'est pourquoi Les Entretiens de Royaumont tiennent aujourd'hui à rendre hommage aux victimes du World Trade Center et à toutes les victimes du terrorisme, ainsi qu'à toutes celles et ceux qui s'élèvent contre l'uniformisation de la pensée et contre les menaces aux libertés ; et font résonner les mots de Victor Hugo :

« Je ne fléchirai pas ! [...] Liberté, mon drapeau ! [...] Je serai, sous le sac de cendre qui me couvre, La voix qui dit : malheur ! la bouche qui dit : non ! [...] Si l'on n'est plus que mille, eh bien, j'en suis ! Si même Ils ne sont plus que cent, je brave encore Sylla ; S'il en demeure dix, je serai le dixième ; Et s'il n'en reste qu'un, je serai celui-là ! »

Jérôme Chartier
Président des Entretiens de Royaumont

The Guardian University guide 2022

Half-price book offer
Voucher Page 41



Saturday
11 September 2021
£3.50
From £1.75 for subscribers

Free inside

The Guardian

For 200 years

GPs 'struggling to guarantee safe care'

Exclusive

Andrew Gregory
Health editor

GPs are "finding it increasingly hard to guarantee safe care" for millions of patients as a shortage of medics means they are unable to cope with

soaring demand, Britain's top family doctor has warned.

Amid a debate over access to face-to-face appointments, Prof Martin Marshall, chair of the Royal College of GPs (RCGP), defended the growing use of remote consultations during the pandemic. He said a 4.5% fall in GPs across England was to blame for the crisis in primary care and warned it was leading to the risk of mistakes.

In 2015, the government vowed to hire 5,000 more GPs within five years. Instead, the figure has fallen. The number of family doctors working the equivalent of full-time hours fell by 1,307 to 28,096 between September 2015 and March 2021, according to an analysis of NHS data by the RCGP, with growing numbers quitting because of burnout early and late in their careers.

At the same time a growing and ageing population with complex conditions, in addition to an overall increase in demand for care, means GPs are cracking under the pressure of unsustainable workloads, Marshall said. As a result, overworked family doctors are fearful of making serious mistakes or missing crucial signs of potentially life-threatening conditions.

Gluten-free special issue

→ **Feast**



9/11

20 years on



War on terror

How attacks led to a global security clampdown
Page 32

Faces of a tragedy

The people in the key iconic images look back
Page 36

Opinion

'Can the US forge a new approach to the world?'
Journal



A star is born
Raducanu
dares to dream

Page 4 and Sport

Squeezed generation
Top survival tips

→ **Weekend**



How to start your own business

→ **Money**



FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP PHOTO