



What's News

World-While

The Biden administration will stop requiring air travelers to take Covid-19 tests to fly to the U.S. starting on Sunday, ending one of the last vestiges of travel restrictions employed during the pandemic. **A1**

◆ **Moderna's Covid-19 vaccine** was effective at preventing symptomatic disease in children ages 6 months through 5 years, FDA staff said in a review of the evidence. **A6**

◆ **The Jan. 6 panel** made clear in its first hearing that its main goal is showing Trump was to blame for the attack on the Capitol, raising the question of what legal or political consequences he might face at the end of the inquiry. **A4**

◆ **Ukrainian leaders** are warning that the fate of their industrial heartlands depends on the amount of Western-supplied heavy weaponry that can be placed on the front lines in Donbas. **A8**

◆ **The Biden administration** intends to pursue a policy requiring tobacco companies to reduce the nicotine in all cigarettes sold in the U.S. to minimally or non-addictive levels. **A3**

◆ **The administration** signed a migration agreement with Latin American nations that would mark a shift in the approach countries take to refugees and migrants. **A7**

Business & Finance

◆ **U.S. consumer inflation** reached its highest level in more than four decades in May as surging energy and food costs pushed prices higher, with little indication of when the upward trend could ease. **A1, A4**

◆ **Stock and bond prices** were hammered. The S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow slid 2.9%, 3.5% and 2.7%, respectively. The two-year Treasury note's yield rose to its highest level in over a decade. **A1**

◆ **Global companies** have racked up more than \$59 billion in losses from their Russian operations, according to a review of public statements and securities filings. **A1**

◆ **The SEC is investigating** Goldman's asset-management arm over its funds that aim to invest based on environmental, social and governance standards. **B1**

◆ **Meta's investigation** of Sandberg's use of corporate resources in examining behavior going back several years, said people familiar with the matter. **B1**

◆ **Tesla plans** a 3-for-1 stock split, joining other companies with lofty share prices that have taken such a step. **B3**

◆ **Revlon is preparing** to file for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection as soon as next week, people familiar with the matter said. **B3**

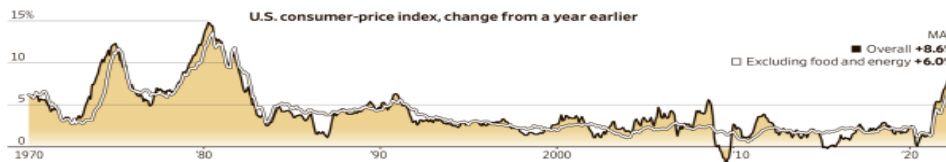
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The Boiling Over
Of America **A13**

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Inflation Hits Four-Decade High



Change from a year earlier in consumer-price index for select items in May compared with the biggest historical change

Item	Current Change (May 2022)	Biggest Historical Change
Fuel oil	48.7	Feb. 2000: 70.2% MAY 75.9%
Gasoline	37.8	April 2022: 33.3
Airline fares	37.8	March 1980: 68.7
Lodging away from home	19.3	Feb. 2022: 25.1
Household energy	19.1	Sept. 1974: 29.6
Used vehicles	16.1	June 2021: 45.2
New vehicles	12.6	June 1949: 14.6
Groceries	11.9	Aug. 1973: 23.4
Furniture	8.9	Dec. 1974: 17.2
Food away from home	7.4	July 1974: 13.9
Shelter	5.5	June 1980: 20.9
Medical-care services	4.0	Feb. 1975: 14.5
Alcohol	4.0	Feb. 1991: 11.6

Sources: U.S. Labor Department (CPI); CME Group FedWatch Tool (Fed increases)

Biggest historical change in Fed rate increases in 2022



Stocks Retreat on Fears That Fed Will Need to Make Drastic Moves

A fresh inflation shock hammered stock and bond prices anew, heightening investors' fears that the Federal Reserve could be forced into more drastic

recession. The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 880 points, or 2.7%, to 31,392.79. Technology shares slid along with banks and consumer stocks, sending the S&P 500 down 116.96 points, or 2.9%, to 3,900.86, and the Nasdaq Composite tumbling 414.20 points, or 3.5%, to 11,340.02. All three indexes declined for a second consecutive week.

Investors also dumped U.S. Treasuries, driving the yield on the two-year note—which tends to climb with investors' expectations for interest-rate

increases—to its highest level in more than a decade.

The moves came after new data wounded investors' hopes that easing supply-chain bottlenecks and rising borrowing costs could help precipitate a relatively rapid decline in inflation over the summer without the Fed needing to signal more-aggressive interest-rate increases than already anticipated.

Heading into Friday, various market gauges had indicated investors expected the Fed to raise the target for its bench-

mark short-term interest rate by half a percentage point next week and in July. After the report, investors priced in another such increase in September, and speculation about a three-quarter point increase as soon as next week—a step the Fed hasn't taken since 1994—was renewed on Wall Street.

"Given the high level of uncertainty with regards to the Fed's path of interest-rate increases, it's hard to pound the table and say buy stocks," said Erik Knutzen, chief investment

Energy and food costs rose sharply in May; consumer sentiment sours on economy

By GWYNETH GULFORD

U.S. consumer inflation reached its highest level in more than four decades in May as surging energy and food costs pushed prices higher, with little indication of when the upward trend could ease.

The Labor Department on Friday said that the consumer-price index increased 8.6% in May from the same month a year ago, marking its fastest pace since December 1981. That was also up from April's CPI reading, which was slightly below the previous 40-year high reached in March. The CPI measures what consumers pay for goods and services.

May's increase was driven in part by sharp rises in the prices for energy, which rose 34.6% from a year earlier, and groceries, which jumped 11.9% on the year, the biggest increase since 1979. But inflation pressures were distinctly broad-based in May, said Sarah House, senior economist at Wells Fargo Securities.

"Given everything from the implications of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, the Chinese lockdowns and just the sheer appetite for travel...what we've seen is the perfect storm of those factors hitting, along with some major refinery closures," she said. "Inflationary pressures were seen nearly everywhere."

The inflation news hit stock and bond prices, with investors' fearing the Federal Reserve could be forced to act more aggressively to tame surging price increases.

Prices for used cars and

◆ Data is seen fueling push on rate increases..... **A4**
◆ Heard on the Street: Inflation may ease, but not enough. **B12**

action to tame surging consumer-price increases.

Declines hit across the board, with rising interest-rate expectations increasing worries about the possibility of the economy slipping into a

Rural America Reels From Spike in Violent Crime

Murder rates didn't soar only in cities during the pandemic; small-town sheriffs and prosecutors are overwhelmed with cases

Local prosecutor Rebecca McCoy used to think her home in central Arkansas as a place where the worst crimes were usually stolen tractors and lawn mowers.

By Dan Frosch, Kris Maher and Zusha Elinson

In March 2020, she was called to the trailer of a 72-year-old man who had been bludgeoned to death with a baseball bat. It was White County's first homicide in almost

two years. By that December, there were 11 more.

In Marion County, a swampy stretch of South Carolina, Sheriff Brian Wallace and his deputies worked nine killings in 2021, including the execution-style shooting of an 80-year-old retired teacher whose family the sheriff knew personally. It was the highest annual body count he had seen since he joined the small department more than two decades earlier.

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U.S., China Defense Chiefs Meet



The U.S. and China gave accounts of a closed-door meeting on the sidelines of a defense conference in Singapore that suggested a dialing-down of tensions over Taiwan. **A7**

Broadway Is Bringin' in The Rain

Shows with soggy scenes deluge the Tony Awards

By CHARLES PASSY

Hugh Jackman and Billy Crystal are among the boldface names vying for acting honors this Sunday at the Tony Awards, Broadway's big night. The true stars of the past season could be the people responsible for the plumbing.

A number of Tony-nominated productions feature scenes of a watery nature. In

EXCHANGE



WALMART'S WORRY
The largest retailer in the U.S. has yet to figure out Chinese shoppers. **B1**

Businesses Add Up Losses From Russia

By JEAN EAGLESHAM

Global companies have racked up more than \$59 billion in losses from their Russian operations, with more financial pain to come as sanctions hit the economy and sales and shutdowns continue, according to a review of public statements and securities filings.

Almost 1,000 Western businesses have pledged to exit or cut back operations in Russia, following its invasion of

◆ Trafifura scores big on commodities chaos..... **B10**

Test Mandate Dropped For Fliers Entering U.S.

By STEPHANIE ARMOUR AND ALISON SIDER

The Biden administration will stop requiring air travelers to take Covid-19 tests in order to fly to the U.S. starting Sunday, federal officials said, ending one of the last vestiges of travel restrictions employed during the pandemic to try to stem the spread of the disease.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said it has determined, based on available science and data, that fliers arriving from abroad no longer need to test negative a day before departure.

The testing requirement, in place since last year, is set to end at 12:01 a.m. EDT Sunday. "The Covid-19 pandemic has now shifted to a new phase,"

the CDC said late Friday, announcing that it had rescinded its previous testing order. "As a result, this requirement which was needed at an earlier stage in the pandemic may be withdrawn."

The agency will reassess the decision in 90 days and on a continuing basis after that, a senior administration official said. It might reinstate the testing requirement for international travelers to the U.S. as needed, such as if a more virulent Covid strain emerges, that official said. The agency will continue to recommend

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◆ Moderna shot works safely in children, FDA says..... **A6**
◆ Mask requirements revived for some summer schools. **A6**

The billion pound battle over Claridge's

Fight between hotel's Qatari owners and an Irish property developer

COMPANIES, PAGE 12



Toby Melville/Reuters

Accelerating US inflation piles pressure on Fed to tighten hard

◆ Prices resume rapid ascent in May ◆ Energy and fuel lead way ◆ Stocks suffer sell-off

COLBY SMITH — WASHINGTON

US inflation surged a further 1 per cent in May to hit 8.6 per cent, its highest level in more than four decades, as rising energy and food prices added urgency to the Federal Reserve's plans to tighten monetary policy aggressively. The monthly rise in the consumer price index was significantly higher than April's 0.3 per cent increase and above economists' expectations of a 0.7 per cent rise.

Stocks sold off sharply yesterday, with the S&P 500 down nearly 2.7 per cent at midday in New York and Nasdaq off about 3 per cent. Short-dated US govern-

ment bonds, which are most sensitive to monetary policy changes, also sold off sharply. The two-year Treasury yield shot to 3 per cent, its highest since 2008.

"There is no denying that when you look at this report, it looks like inflationary pressures remain elevated and there appears to be no immediate relief in sight," said Pooja Sriram, an economist at Barclays, which now predicts the Fed will raise rates by 0.75 percentage points at its policy meeting next week.

The monthly increase in inflation is likely to stay high because of soaring energy costs — US petrol prices are approaching \$5 a gallon — and a steady rise in service-related costs, such as

those linked to the travel industry. Sriram said inflation could go even higher, noting that "one swing" in energy prices could push the headline rate to 8.8 per cent in the next few months.

High inflation has become the biggest economic challenge for President Joe Biden. His efforts to engineer one of the fastest labour market recoveries in US history have been overshadowed by the toll that rising prices have taken on American households, with consumer sentiment falling to a record low in June.

Biden yesterday sought again to pin the blame on President Vladimir Putin of Russia. "Prices at the pump are a major part of inflation, and the war in

Ukraine is a major cause of that," he said. The US president added that fighting inflation was his economic priority but acknowledged that price pressures were "not coming down as sharply and as quickly as we must see".

The increase in inflation was driven by a 3.9 per cent rise in energy prices and a 4.1 per cent gain in petrol. Food prices notched another 1.2 per cent rise for the month: over the past 12 months, the so-called food at home index is up 12 per cent, the biggest increase since 1979.

Airline fares also continued to rise, increasing 12.6 per cent. Services inflation, ex-energy expenses, rose 0.6 per cent and are up 5.2 per cent on the year.

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Summer of discontent

The grounded airline industry

BIG READ



Last bastion of US high society

Inside Newport's mansions

HTSI



Jarvis Cocker

Lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



Sleepless in Singapore

Exodus of Hong Kong expats

HOUSE & HOME



No such thing as free lunch for AC Milan's new owners

Paolo Maldini was one of the first to know about the sale of AC Milan to a US investment group. The blessing of the legendary defender, now the club's technical director, was sought by Gerry Cardinale, founder of RedBird, as soon as the ink was dry on the €1.2bn deal. The pair's long lunch, amid lemon trees at Maldini's home, served as a gentle induction to Italian football's fraught politics, just one of the challenges the club's new owners must confront.

Building on recovery ► **PAGE 3**

US to end Covid testing for overseas air travellers after tourism chiefs' lobbying

COURTNEY WEAVER — NEW YORK

The US has agreed to lift its Covid-19 testing requirement for international air travellers entering the country following intense lobbying by politicians and the business community.

From tomorrow, overseas tourists will no longer need to show a negative Covid test to enter the US, a White House official confirmed.

However, the official said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would evaluate the policy "based on the science and in context of circulating variants", suggesting the requirement could be reinstated if the US suffers a significant resurgence in cases or there is a new fast-spreading variant.

The long-awaited move lifts a policy that has been in place since January 2021 and comes after the US health

agency in April dropped its mask-use requirement for air travellers.

This week, more than 40 mayors representing cities including Miami, San Francisco, Houston and Atlanta wrote to the Biden administration asking for the requirement to be lifted, citing the negative impact it was having on local businesses. "American cities are still struggling to regain international visitors after more than two years of pandemic-related restrictions," wrote the bipartisan group, noting that international visitor levels were still 78 per cent below pre-pandemic levels.

"Our constituents and our businesses suffered greatly from this steep decline in international travel spending, and they cannot fully recover until this vital sector of the US economy rebounds," the mayors said, noting that 40 other countries had scrapped testing rules.

Airline executives had also expressed frustration at the pandemic-related travel requirement, with American Airlines chief executive Robert Isom saying at a conference last week: "I think we're all frustrated. We're really frustrated."

Business advocacy groups welcomed the reversal. Roger Dow, US Travel Association president, said: "Today marks another huge step forward for the recovery of inbound air travel."

He noted that more than half of overseas travellers had cited the testing requirement "as a major deterrent for inbound travel to the US" in a recent survey. An analysis by the group found that lifting the requirement could lure 5.4m additional visitors to the US and bring an additional \$9bn in travel spending for the remainder of 2022.

Additional reporting by Kieran Stacey in Washington

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World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jun 10	Prev	%Chg		Jun 10	Prev	%Chg		Jun 10	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3912.80	4017.92	-2.62	\$/£	1.053	1.065	-1.13	US 2 yr	3.01	2.80	0.21
Nasdaq Composite	11364.72	11754.23	-3.31	\$/€	1.234	1.254	-1.60	US 10 yr	3.15	3.05	0.11
Dow Jones Ind	31518.96	32272.79	-2.34	\$/¥	0.853	0.849	0.46	US 30 yr	3.23	3.18	0.04
FTSE100	1657.59	1702.19	-2.62	€/¥	134.235	134.285	-0.04	UK 2 yr	2.69	1.88	0.21
Euro Stoxx 50	3698.64	3724.45	-0.69	W\$/¥	165.679	168.408	-1.62	UK 10 yr	2.44	2.32	0.12
FTSE MIB	2317.52	2476.21	-6.12	S\$/¥	1.041	1.043	-0.19	UK 30 yr	2.57	2.49	0.08
FTSE All-Share	4046.16	4132.16	-2.08					JPN 2 yr	-0.09	-0.08	-0.01
CAC 40	6187.23	6368.46	-2.89					JPN 10 yr	0.25	0.25	0.00
Nikkei 225	12761.83	14798.90	-13.08					JPN 30 yr	1.68	1.68	0.00
Hong Kong	27624.29	28246.52	-2.19					GER 2 yr	0.96	0.82	0.14
Hang Seng	21006.18	21969.05	-4.29					GER 10 yr	1.52	1.43	0.09
MSCI World	2721.85	2783.29	-2.21					GER 30 yr	1.65	1.62	0.04
MSCI EM	1067.15	1073.24	-0.61								
MSCI ACWI	637.77	650.94	-2.02								
FT MIBex 2000	5208.37	5256.19	-0.91								
FT MIBex 5000	40020.18	41825.66	-4.40								

COMMODITIES			
	Jun 10	Prev	%Chg
Oil (WTI)	119.59	123.51	-3.24
Oil (Brent)	121.90	125.07	-2.57
Gold	1844.95	1892.95	-2.54

Prices are latest for London
Data provided by Bloomberg

A Nikkei Company

CABINET MEMBERS SPOKE OF OUSTING TRUMP OVER RIOT

DEBATING THE OPTIONS

Reports of Top Officials
Weighing Use of the
25th Amendment

By MAGGIE HABERMAN
and MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT

When Representative Liz Cheney asserted at the House Jan. 6 hearing on Thursday that Trump administration cabinet members weighed invoking the constitutional process to remove President Donald J. Trump from office after the attack on the Capitol by his supporters, she did not immediately provide details or evidence.

But as the federal government convulsed in the hours and days after the deadly riot, a range of cabinet officials weighed their options, and consulted one another about how to steady the administration and ensure a peaceful transition to a new president.

Mike Pompeo, the secretary of state at the time, and Steven Mnuchin, then the Treasury secretary, discussed the possibility of invoking the 25th Amendment, which would have required the



From left, Mike Pompeo and Steven Mnuchin in 2020.

vice president and the majority of the cabinet to agree that the president could no longer fulfill his duties to begin a complex process of removal from office.

The disclosure was reported by Jonathan Karl of ABC News in his book "Betrayal," and described to The New York Times by a person briefed on the discussion. Mr. Pompeo had denied the exchange took place, and Mr. Mnuchin has declined to comment.

Betsy DeVos, Mr. Trump's education secretary, told USA Today this week that she raised with Vice President Mike Pence whether the cabinet should consider the

Continued on Page A12

Jan. 6 Hearing: A News Event, Cast as Drama

Gripping, Violent and Seen by Millions

The first night of the congressional Jan. 6 hearings was not an entertainment. It was deadly serious reality, offering a panorama and a terrifying close-up of a real nightmare:

JAMES PONIEWOZIK
CRITIC'S NOTEBOOK
The attempt, through violence, to effectively end American democracy by overturning the will of the voters and keeping President Donald J. Trump installed in an office that he had lost.

But the hearings were also television, fighting for attention in a cacophonous media environment. This is not just me speaking as a TV critic. The committee itself acknowledged this by bringing on James Goldston, a former ABC News president and producer, to shape the broadcast and by airing it, unusually, in prime time.

This was not simply a dutiful time capsule for the historical archives. This was TV meant to break through, and to matter, now.

What we saw in this first installment was impressive: a well-crafted, passionate and disciplined two-hour opening act. It made the committee's case in miniature, that the attack on the Capitol was not spontaneous outburst but rather the "culmination of an attempted coup," in the words of the committee chairman, Representative Bennie Thompson, Democrat of Mississippi. And it promised, tantalizingly, to flesh out the larger plot with fine detail and an expansive cast.

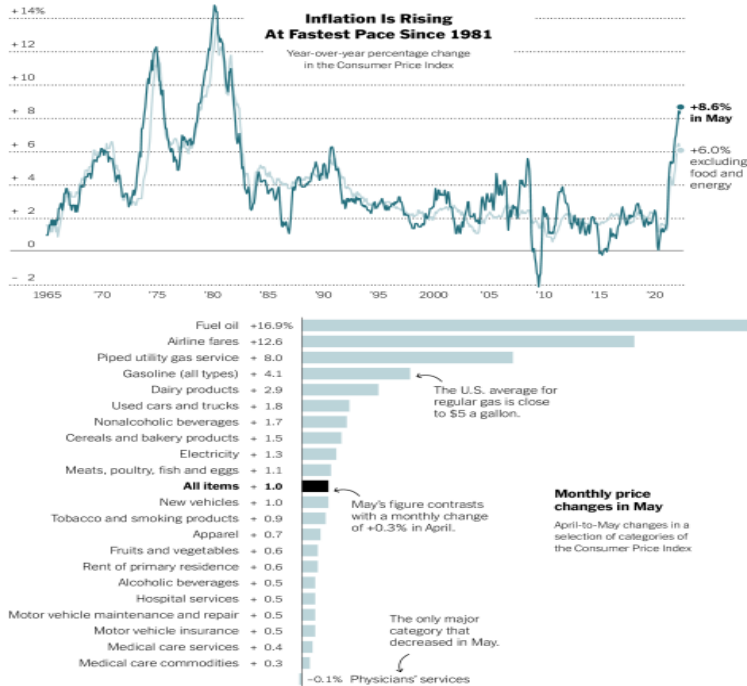
The proceedings had familiar hallmarks, including live testimony and opening remarks from Mr. Thompson and from the vice chairwoman, Representative Liz Cheney, Republican of Wyoming. But it was packaged like a prime-time news special, the live elements seamlessly interspersed with recorded interview excerpts, time stamps and graphics.

Even more striking, however, was the broadcast's structure, which recalled 2022's most ubiquitous TV format: the true-crime and true-scandal limited series.

Like "Under the Banner of Heaven," "Candy" and similar ripped-from-the-headlines dramas, it introduced the culminating violent act in its first episode — the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol — in a point-of-view montage that made the viewer

Continued on Page A12

PRICES SHOOT UP AGAIN, SQUEEZING FED AND TESTING BIDEN'S ECONOMIC POLICY



Increase Comes as a Surprise to Many Economists

By JEANNA SMIALEK

A surge in prices in May delivered a blow to President Biden and underscored the immense challenge facing the Federal Reserve as inflation, which many economists had expected to show signs of cooling, instead reaccelerated to climb at its fastest pace since late 1981.

Consumer prices rose 8.6 percent from a year earlier and 1 percent from April — a monthly increase that was more rapid than economists had predicted and about triple the previous pace. The pickup partly reflected surging gas costs, but even with volatile food and fuel prices stripped out the climb was 0.6 percent, a brisk monthly rate that matched April's reading.

Friday's Consumer Price Index report offered more reason for worry than comfort for Fed officials, who are watching for signs that inflation is cooling on a monthly basis as they try to guide price increases back down to their goal. A broad array of products and services, including rents, gas, used cars and food, are becoming sharply more expensive, making this bout of inflation painful for consumers and suggesting that it might have staying power. Policymakers aim for 2 percent inflation over time using a measure but related index, which is also elevated.

The quick pace of inflation increases the odds that the Fed, which is already trying to cool the economy by raising borrowing costs, will have to move more aggressively and inflict some pain to temper consumer and business demand. The central bank is widely expected to raise rates half a percentage point at its meeting next week and again in July. But Friday's data prompted a number of economists to pencil in another big rate increase in September. A more active Fed would increase the chances of a marked pullback in growth or even a recession. "It suggests that the Fed has more to do to bring down inflation," Laura Rosner-Warburton, a senior economist at MacroPolicy Perspectives, said of the inflation data. "It was strong across the board, not concentrated, and higher than our expectation."

Markets, nervous about the Fed's path and about the risk of a downturn, tumbled after the Labor Department released the report. The S&P 500 fell 2.9 percent. Yields on short-term gov-

Continued on Page A14

In New York Primary, Democratic Visions Collide

By KATIE GLUECK

Sean Patrick Maloney is a Democratic Party stalwart who declares himself a "practical, mainstream guy."

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez is a political outsider turned left-wing star with a powerful social media megaphone.

Perhaps no two House Democrats better represent the dueling factions of a party at war with itself — over matters of ideology and institutions, how to amass power and, most of all, how to beat Republicans. Mr. Maloney, who represents a Hudson Valley-area

Ocasio-Cortez Backing Rival to Incumbent

district, is the chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, tasked with protecting incumbents and making him a pillar of the establishment. Ms. Ocasio-Cortez, who represents the Bronx and Queens, has made it her mission to push that establishment to the left, one endorsement of a liberal challenger at a time.

The two forces collided this

week when Ms. Ocasio-Cortez handed her endorsement to Mr. Maloney's primary opponent, Alessandra Biaggi, a left-leaning state senator with a political pedigree. It is often frowned upon for incumbents of the same party to back primary challengers, and it is especially unusual within a state's delegation. But Ms. Ocasio-Cortez, who toppled a Democratic incumbent herself in 2018, has never been one to abide by such rules, and her muscle and fundraising savvy could be a major factor in the race.

The move turned a contest al-

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It's Now a War of Artillery, and Ukraine Is Short of Ammunition

This article is by Thomas Gibbons-Neff, Andrew E. Kramer and Natalia Yermak.

DONETSK REGION, Ukraine — Nearly four months after Russia invaded, the Ukrainian military is running low on ammunition for its Soviet-era artillery and has not received enough supplies from its allies to keep the Russians at bay, Ukrainian officials and artillery officers in the field say.

The shortage has put Ukrainian troops at a growing disadvantage in the artillery-driven war of attrition in the country's east, with Russia's batteries now firing several times as many rounds as Ukraine's. While the West is sending in weapons, they are not arriving fast enough or in sufficient numbers to make up for Ukraine's dwindling arsenal.

The Western weapons, heavy, long-range artillery pieces and multiple-launch rocket systems, are more accurate and highly mobile, but it takes time to deploy



A Ukrainian tank firing at Russian positions on Friday in the Donetsk region of eastern Ukraine.

them and train soldiers to use them. In the meantime, Ukraine is running out of ammunition for the older weapons.

On the front lines in Donbas, Ukrainian soldiers are being forced to conserve shells, and are

often unable to return fire one for one.

At one Ukrainian artillery position on Friday, several Russian shells had just sailed overhead, landing in a field with methodical thuds, when the gun's crew was

told to get ready to fire. Their drones had spotted a group of Russian howitzers a few miles away.

The soldiers scrambled, pulling branches from their 122-millimeter

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Number of Youths Who Identify As Transgender Doubles in U.S.

By AZEEN GHORAYSHI

The number of young people who identify as transgender has nearly doubled in recent years, according to a new report that captures a stark generational shift and emerging societal embrace of a diversity of gender identities.

The analysis, relying on government health surveys conducted from 2017 to 2020, estimated that 1.4 percent of 13- to 17-year-olds and 1.3 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds were transgender, compared with about 0.5 percent of all adults.

Those figures illustrated a significant rise since the researchers' previous report in 2017, though the analyses used different methods.

Experts said that young people increasingly have the language and social acceptance to explore their gender identities, whereas older adults may feel more con-

A Stark Shift Not Seen Among Older Adults

strained. But the numbers, which vary widely from state to state, also raise questions about the role of peer influence or the political climate of the community.

"It's developmentally appropriate for teenagers to explore all facets of their identity — that is what teenagers do," said Dr. Angela Goepferd, medical director of the Gender Health Program at Children's Minnesota hospital, who was not involved in the new analysis. "And, generational, gender has become a part of someone's identity that is more socially acceptable to explore."

The notion of what it means to live as a transgender person is also shifting. Dr. Goepferd, who is

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INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Escaping the Terror of War
As Russian forces hit Ukraine's east, volunteers are racing to save those unable to care for themselves. PAGE A8

India's Linguistic Riches

Ganesh Narayan Devy has spent decades cataloging hundreds of languages. The Saturday Profile. PAGE A4

BUSINESS B1-5

A Chinese Voice of Dissent

Already a maverick in business circles, Zhou Hong has openly criticized the government's "zero Covid" policy, and urges his peers to do so as well. PAGE B1

Stock Markets Recoil

New inflation data suggested that policymakers would need to take aggressive steps to cool the economy, spooking investors. PAGE B1

The Cost of Experience

Unpaid internships benefit schools and employers, but they aren't fair to college students footing their own tuition bills. Your Money. PAGE B1



NATIONAL A11-17

Summer Bliss in Distress

A hot job market and Covid disruptions have left lifeguards in short supply, limiting safe ways to cool off. PAGE A11

Biden Defends Inflation Fight

With the Port of Los Angeles as a backdrop, the president cast surging U.S. prices as a global problem. PAGE A14

SPORTS B6-9

Golden State Ties Series

Golden State, with 43 points from Stephen Curry, won Game 4 of the N.B.A. finals against the Celtics to even the series, 2-2, and regain home-court advantage. PAGE B7

Abortion Politics and Softball

The N.C.A.A. has sometimes moved in response to state laws. What will happen now that Oklahoma, a center of college softball, has enacted a very restrictive abortion ban? PAGE B6

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Peter Coy



ARTS C1-7

Inside the Castle of Kitsch

To assemble a sprawling John Waters exhibit, Academy Museum of Motion Pictures curators rummaged through his longtime Baltimore home. PAGE C1



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COLOMBIA'S President Iván Duque, President Biden and Paraguay's President Mario Abdo, in front from left, join other leaders for a group photo Friday, the last day of the Summit of the Americas in Los Angeles. Photographs by FRANCINE ORR Los Angeles Times

A regional migrant plan

Nations sign declaration on helping hemisphere's displaced

BY COURTNEY SUBRAMANIAN AND CINDY CARCAMO

No nation should alone bear the responsibility of managing a historic surge in migration across the Western Hemisphere, President Biden declared Friday as he and 19 of the region's leaders and their representatives signed a much-anticipated pact to expand legal pathways for migrants and refugees and provide new funding to assist countries in hosting them.

"Each of us is signing up to commitments that recognizes the challenges we all share, and the responsibility that impacts on all of our nations," Biden said as he



HOUSE SPEAKER Nancy Pelosi and Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau also attended.

joined a group of regional leaders to sign the so-called Los Angeles Declaration. The signatories to the agreement, announced on the last day of the Summit of the Americas in Los Angeles, included Mexico, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras — four countries whose commitments were in doubt after their leaders boycotted the conference over the U.S. decision to exclude several countries it considers to be antidemocratic.

Mexico is a key player in the region, and its cooperation is essential to stemming the flow of migrants to the U.S., while the three North Triangle nations of Central America — [See Declaration, A4]

L.A. residents are forced to recalibrate as prices shoot up

Some are changing how they eat, shop and do business as inflation rises to 8.6%.

BY SAM DEAN, ANDREA CHANG, SOMESH JHA AND DANIEL MILLER

As U.S. inflation hit a four-decade high, rising prices in Southern California — where costs of shelter and food are among the highest in the nation — are warping the fabric of daily life: Shoppers are cutting grocery budgets, businesses are scaling back operations and low-wage workers are seeing their paychecks eaten away at the gas pump.

"It's kinda maddening," said Beverly Matsumoto, who has tried to save money by visiting more than one grocery store to take advantage of discounts and sales. Matsumoto started to visit budget markets such as Aldi and Grocery Outlet when she saw prices rising, but she said she still can't seem to avoid them.

"It's a losing battle," she said. The Labor Department's inflation figure for May — 8.6% compared with the same month last year — came as a surprise to economists and investors, who had expected to see some moderation in prices after the rise in the consumer price index in April came in slightly below the previous 40-year high in March. The Biden administration has been under pressure to reassure Americans that inflation won't reel out of control. The most recent numbers seemed to upend

that hope, with prices rising for goods across the board, led by sharp jumps in the costs of energy and groceries.

In a metro area as large as Los Angeles with an economy driven by low-wage work, the effects of inflation — especially gas prices — fall disproportionately on the working class, said Leo Feler, a senior economist at the UCLA Anderson Forecast.

Annual inflation in the L.A. metro area, which includes Los Angeles and Orange counties, clocked in at 8% in May. San Diego saw 8.3%, while the Riverside metro area, which includes Riverside and San Bernardino counties, saw 8.1%.

[See Inflation, A8]

A plan to kill a justice, and cry for help

A Simi Valley man charged with plot against Kavanaugh sought psychiatric aid.

BY MATT HAMILTON AND CHRISTIAN MARTINEZ

The taxicab pulled to a stop in front of a white colonial residence in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

It was just after 1 a.m. Wednesday, and out from the car stepped a man clad in a gray T-shirt and black pants, toting a backpack and a suitcase he had zip-tied shut.

Tucked inside the luggage was a black tactical vest, pepper spray, duct tape, a knife, a hammer, a screwdriver, a crowbar, more zip ties, and a Glock 17 pistol with ammunition.

Nicholas Roske, 26, had just arrived in the nation's capital from his home state of California with a specific target in mind, as he later told federal agents and a 911 dispatcher.

"Do you know someone out here?" the dispatcher asked, according to a recording of the call released by authorities.

"Brett Kavanaugh," Roske replied.

"You said 'Red,' like the color?"

"Brett, the Supreme Court justice," Roske clarified.

The plan, he said in the recording, was not only to hurt Kavanaugh, but also [See Kavanaugh, A12]

COLUMN ONE

When gangland drugs fueled an L.A. inferno

Onetime 'money man' of Westlake faces justice in 10 deaths from a 1993 fire

BY MATTHEW ORMSETH

The middle-aged man took the witness stand and was asked to recall an afternoon 29 years ago.

"I do remember that day," he said. He had been eating with friends at a burger stand in Westlake when firetrucks and ambulances screamed by, he said. They followed the lights and sirens and saw the fire.

A three-story apartment building was belching smoke; people were jumping off balconies. He said he helped carry victims across the street and laid them on the pavement. It was, he said, a "horrible incident."

But Ramiro Valerio wasn't testifying as a witness. He was on trial for the deaths of the seven children and three



THE AFTERMATH of a 1993 fire at an apartment building in Westlake. Seven children and three women, two of them pregnant, were killed. J. ALBERT DIAZ Los Angeles Times

women who perished that day in 1993, in one of L.A.'s deadliest fires.

Now 49, Valerio has gray hair and carries the beginnings of a paunch. Dressed in a collared shirt and wearing a pair of thick glasses, he could have been mistaken for a librarian.

But three decades ago, he belonged to 18th Street, a gang that controlled one of Los Angeles' most lucrative marketplaces for heroin and crack cocaine.

It was the drugs — the need to sell them without interruption and to keep money flowing to the gang's imprisoned boss — that led Valerio to order that the fire be set, prosecutors said.

The trial was a step back to a time when gangs turned entire blocks into drug bazaars, when rivals shot it out in broad daylight, when even police and [See Fire, A6]

Fabled Farmer John plant set to shut down

BY THOMAS CURWEN AND ANDREW J. CAMPA

Visitors to Los Angeles often put on their list of city sights the Hollywood sign, the Venice boardwalk, the Watts Towers, and for the more adventurous and old-fashioned, the Farmer John's meatpacking plant in Vernon.

A favored destination for location scouts, for aficionados of camp, muralists and hot dog connoisseurs, this hidden-away abattoir was less distinguished for what took place inside its walls than for its civic packaging. From the corners of Bandido Boulevard, Soto Street and Vernon Avenue, tourists and locals alike can take in scenes of a bucolic, agrarian past such as Los Angeles has never known. Painted pigs

gambol in green fields by meandering streams under blue, cloud-studded skies happily oblivious of the fate that awaited them within.

That fate took a slightly different turn Friday when the owner of the facility, Smithfield Foods, announced the facility will close early next year. The Virginia-based company said that this step is necessary due to "the escalating

cost of doing business in California."

The fate of the building has yet to be determined. "We are exploring all our options," said Jim Monroe, vice president of corporate affairs for Smithfield.

Yet, he added, "Farmer John is alive and well, and we will be providing the great, healthy, nutritious products that Farmer John customers [See Plant, A8]

Bass gains ground as tally continues
Rick Caruso's lead in the L.A. mayor's race shrinks, but both are still headed to a runoff. CALIFORNIA, B1

Casualties mount in Russia assault

Up to 200 Ukrainian soldiers are being killed each day in Moscow's military onslaught, an official says. WORLD, A3

Weather
Sunny.
L.A. Basin: 82/63. B3

Virus is linked to issues in babies

A study suggests higher risk of brain disorders in infants exposed in utero. NATION, A5



BUSINESS INSIDE: Hoping for a boost in foreign tourism when COVID test rule ends. A9

The Washington Post

Papers may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



Thunderstorm 76/66 • Tomorrow: Thunderstorm 84/74 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

W3 W1 W2 W3 W4
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 2022 • B2

Ukraine's prospects dim on battlefield

Resolute but outgunned, soldiers struggle to keep a resurgent Russia at bay

BY SIOBHÁN O'GRADY,
LIZ SISKIN
AND TREVIGLIA SIVORKA

SLOVYANSK, UKRAINE — The euphoria that accompanied Ukraine's unforeseen early victories against bumbling Russian troops is fading as Moscow adapts its tactics, recovers its stride and asserts its overwhelming firepower against heavily outgunned Ukrainian forces.

Newly promised Western weapons systems are arriving, but too slowly and in insufficient quantities to prevent incremental but inexorable Russian gains in the eastern Donbas region of Ukraine, which is now the focus of the fight.

The Ukrainians are still fighting back, but they are running out of ammunition and suffering casualties at a far higher rate than in the initial stages of the war. Around 200 Ukrainian soldiers are now being killed every day, up from 100 late last month, an aide to President Volodymyr Zelenskyy told the BBC on Friday — meaning that as many as 1,000 Ukrainians are being taken out of the fight every day, including those who are injured.

The Russians are still making mistakes and are also losing men and equipment, albeit at a lesser rate than in the first months of the conflict. In one sign that they are suffering equipment shortages, they have been seen on videos posted on social media hauling hundreds of mothballed, Soviet-era T-62 tanks out of storage to be sent to Ukraine.

But the overall trajectory of the war has unmistakably shifted. SEE UKRAINE ON A11

War and Pride: LGBTQ activists have fresh hope for change. A10



MICHAEL N. SANTIAGO/GETTY IMAGES

A Brooklyn grocery store on Friday. The food index increased 10.1 percent for the 12 months ending in May, the first double-digit increase since 1981. Meats, poultry, fish and eggs rose 1.1 percent during the month, with the index for eggs rising 5 percent.

+48.7%	+37.8%	+32.2%	+17.4%	+16.1%	+15.9%	+12.9%	+5.2%
Gasoline	Airfare	Eggs	Chicken	Used vehicles	Milk	Baby food	Rent

NOTE: All unadjusted percent change, year over year.
SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Inflation surges to new heights

PACE OF GROWTH
HITS 40-YEAR HIGH

Across-the-board rise
hammers cost of living

BY RACHEL SIEGEL

Inflation in May reached a new pandemic-era peak of 8.6 percent compared with a year earlier, with soaring energy, housing and food prices driving up costs at the fastest pace in 40 years.

Compared with April, May prices rose 1 percent, according to the latest snapshot issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and known as the consumer price index. The brutal report surprised economists and makes clear just how inescapable inflation has become for millions of American households, dealing with higher rent, bigger gas bills and rising grocery costs.

"Whatever Washington has done to try to fix the cost of living crisis in America, it isn't working," Chris Rupkey, the chief economist at the research firm FWD Economics, said in an analyst note. "This isn't just Russia and Ukraine anymore."

Stocks fell sharply on the unexpectedly high inflation report. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 880 points, or 2.7 percent. The S&P 500 shed 2.9 percent, and the Nasdaq composite index sank 3.5 percent.

The stunning run-up in gas prices has become one of the most visceral ways people feel inflation in their daily lives. As of Friday morning, the national average for a gallon of gas was \$4.99, according to AAA.

Inflation continues to deliver major economic and political consequences in the United States, with companies absorbing rising costs. SEE INFLATION ON A14

Officials say secure doors delayed Uvalde response

BY NICK MIROFF,
JAMIE THOMPSON
AND SILVIA FOSTER-FRAU

When Border Patrol tactical agents and police officers arrived in the hallway of a Uvalde, Tex., elementary school on May 24, they faced an immediate disadvantage: a gunman, and his victims, were shut inside adjoining classrooms behind metal doors.

The tactical teams, known as

Police took more than an hour to locate key, shield to enter classroom

BORTAC, are well-versed in the breaching techniques used to raid stash houses along the U.S.-Mexico border that they believe are occupied by traffickers

and human smugglers. In those scenarios, a deadbolt lock on the door of a residential home is typically no match for the heavy, cylinder-shaped battering ram agents can use to bash their way inside.

But the secure classroom doors at Robb Elementary School were different. They had metal frames, and opened outward, making it impossible to force them open with a ram, according to current

and former U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials who have been briefed on the May 24 mass shooting.

Much is still unclear about how the massacre unfolded, with conflicting accounts of why police waited well over an hour before entering the classroom to confront the shooter. SEE UVALDE ON A7

Facebook: Site is lenient on those who violate ban on gun sales. A13

Cheney tries to convince reluctant voters of chilling plot

House panel's Jan. 6 hearings could mark pinnacle of her political career — or the end of it

BY PAUL KANE,
JOSH DAWSEY
AND JACQUELINE ALEMANY

For weeks, Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.) has been, in the words of those close to her, "obsessed" with investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection.

She has devoted more than half of her working hours to collecting evidence, leafing through thousands of pages of testimony, writing scripts for the hearings and strategizing on how best to convince her constituents and fellow Republicans that the events of that January day were part of a chilling conspiracy overseen by President Donald Trump to undermine democracy.

On Thursday night, at the first in a series of congressional hearings, Cheney narrated that case with a dispassionate but propulsive presentation of facts, often showing evidence from video. SEE CHENEY ON A5

Election: Justice's wife asked 29 legislators to "fight... fraud." A4



JEREM BOFFA/GETTY IMAGES FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Rep. Liz Cheney (R-Wyo.), vice chairwoman of the House committee investigating the Capitol insurrection, has been alienated by party leaders and will face a primary challenger in August.

Moderna shots for youngest move toward authorization

FDA scientists say the coronavirus vaccine is safe and effective

BY LAURIE MCGINLEY

Scientists at the Food and Drug Administration on Friday said Moderna's coronavirus vaccine for infants and young children was safe and effective, setting the stage for a review by the agency's outside advisers Wednesday and a potential authorization by the end of the week.

The analysis was released in briefing documents ahead of next week's meeting, when the independent advisers also will consider whether a vaccine by Pfizer and its German partner, BioNTech, should be authorized for the youngest children. Babies and children younger than 5 — a group numbering 19 million — remain the only age group in the United States still not eligible for

a coronavirus vaccine. Moderna has asked the FDA for permission to use its vaccine in children 6 months through 5 years old. The Pfizer-BioNTech request is for children 6 months through 4 years old. The FDA is expected to release its assessment of the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine in the next few days.

The FDA said the Moderna two-shot regimen for the youngest children met the main requirement set by regulators — that it generate an immune response at least as strong as the protection afforded young adults. The vaccine, according to data from the company and confirmed by the FDA, was only somewhat effective in preventing illness among the youngest group of recipients, reflecting the impact of the highly transmissible omicron variant, which has blunted the power of the vaccine in adults as well.

SEE VACCINE ON A8

Frequently asked questions: What parents need to know. A8

IN SUNDAY'S POST



REBECCA HENDON FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

<< Watergate at 50 New stories from an enduring scandal: A break-in before the break-in, Martha Mitchell's revenge and a D.C. cabbie who became a spy. Magazine

Camping vs. glamping A look at both ends of the spectrum, from a primitive tent in Idaho to an over-the-top resort in Utah. Travel



LATOYIA RUIZ FRAZER/COURTESY OF THE ARTIST AND GLADSTONE GALLERY

<< Social agitators, joyfully Black As the country spins in circles, the creative heirs of photographer Gordon Parks are uniquely positioned to offer guidance and question the status quo. Arts & Style

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THE NATION
Hope for treatments
A small trial of a cancer drug that yielded stunning results has researchers asking what's next. A7

THE WORLD
Inaction on warming
Global leaders made big promises on the climate, but they're struggling to follow through. A12

REAL ESTATE
Generating good energy
A modular townhouse in Virginia, made with the future in mind, produces more energy than it uses.

THE REGION
Investigation continues
Police are searching for a motive after three co-workers in Maryland were shot and killed. B1

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espectáculos**Diez claves para entender el fenómeno Coldplay**

Cómo se explican el récord de convocatoria y la atracción entre distintas generaciones.

**EL RUGBY VIBRA CON EL GRAN CLÁSICO DE SAN ISIDRO**

—deportes

Esta tarde, desde las 15.30, el CASI se mide de local frente al SIC; es un encuentro que aviva las pasiones locales, pero trasciende el "pago chico".

EL JUEZ RECHAZÓ EL PEDIDO PARA QUE VILLA SEA DETENIDO

—seguridad

Consideró que no hay elementos suficientes para ordenar que vaya preso en esta instancia del proceso; discrepancia con la fiscal. **Página 34**

LA NACION

SÁBADO 11 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Sigue la tensión en los mercados y el dólar blue vuelve a tocar los \$210

INQUIETUD. El paralelo trepó \$2 y los financieros, entre \$3 y \$8; el riesgo país se mantiene alto

Los dólares financieros, tanto el MEP como el contado con liquidación (CCL), se movieron con fuertes alzas por segunda rueda consecutiva. Tras haber presentado en la jornada previa subas cercanas a los \$10, ayer, en el cierre de la semana, esas alzas fueron de entre \$3 y \$8.

El MEP, mediante la compraventa de bonos AL30, cotizó a \$220,95, mientras que el CCL AL30, que permite girar los dólares fuera del país, se ofreció a \$227,61. Se trata de una suba diaria de casi \$8 (+3,6%). Frente al viernes pasado, registró un avance de \$17,97 (+8,5%).

La tensión continúa en el mercado y se trasladó también al dólar blue, que cerró a \$210, dos pesos más que el día anterior. Fue el valor más alto desde fines de abril.

El riesgo país, en cambio, bajó levemente. El índice elaborado por el JP Morgan se ubicó en los 2044 puntos básicos, un retroceso diario de 7 unidades (-0,3%). **Página 24**

PRECIOS CUIDADOS

Relanzarán Precios Cuidados con menos productos y mayores subas para evitar desabastecimiento. **Página 25**

Fernández bajó el tono por las ausencias en la Cumbre

ALINEAMIENTO. Dijo que no hubo reproches de Biden por su respaldo a Cuba y Venezuela

Alberto Fernández minimizó ayer el impacto de su discurso en la Cumbre de las Américas, en el que cuestionó a Estados Unidos por las exclusiones de Cuba, Nicaragua y Venezuela, tres regímenes a los que la Casa Blanca y varios gobiernos regionales consideran dictaduras.

"Fue una posición muy honesta la que planteé. No hubo ningún tipo de sobresalto. No hubo un reproche de [Joe] Biden. Sabía lo que iba a decir", dijo ayer el Presidente. También desde el Departamento de Estado intentaron bajarle el tono al mensaje y dijeron que buscarán acuerdos con la Argentina. **Página 14**

Lenguaje inclusivo. El debate divide a los expertos

Dispar impacto frente a la prohibición de la Ciudad de su uso en las escuelas

La decisión del gobierno porteño de prohibir el uso del lenguaje inclusivo en las escuelas iniciales, primarias y secundarias de gestión pública y privada impactó en la comunidad educativa, que, si bien reconoce la actual crisis de aprendizaje, no coincide en considerar que la medida contribuya a resolver la problemática.

De hecho, se registran discrepancias entre expertos, educadores y dirigentes gremiales frente a la nueva normativa. Para algunos contribuirá a mejorar la enseñanza, mientras que otros consideran que la disposición es autoritaria y que podría invisibilizar cuestiones de género. **Página 30**

—ideas

De Pablo.

"No les vamos a pagar, ese es el acuerdo con el Fondo"

Texto Carlos Manzoni

Tiran una cosecha de limones por la falta de gasoil

economía. Una nueva cara de la crisis por la escasez de gasoil que viven las economías regionales se vio en Corrientes con productores citrícolas que, por la falta de combustible, la suba de costos y la baja en los precios de la fruta, tiran los limones al suelo porque les cuesta más cosecharlos que venderlos. **Página 26**



Limones desperdiciados en el departamento correntino de Bella Vista

GENTILEZA

EE.UU. ya no les pedirá test de Covid-19 a los viajeros

PANDEMIA. WASHINGTON (AFP). Estados Unidos levantará el requisito de un test de Covid-19 para los viajeros que lleguen al país en avión, anunció ayer la Casa Blanca. El fin de la obligación de ese requisito entrará en vigor mañana, según medios estadounidenses. Ante el arribo de la variante ómicron, las autoridades sanitarias estadounidenses habían endurecido los procedimientos para ingresar al país en diciembre de 2021. **Página 10**

Kulfas ventiló en la Justicia internas por el gasoducto

TESTIGO. Negó delitos y habló de "discrepancias políticas". **Página 18**



Policiais, bombeiros e indigenistas organizam busca no rio Itaquai, afluente do rio Javari, no Amazonas, onde Bruno Pereira e Dom Phillips desapareceram no domingo (5) *Pedro Ladeira/Folhapress*

PF vai cruzar DNA achado no AM com o de desaparecidos

A Polícia Federal achou "material aparentemente humano" perto do porto de Atalaia do Norte (AM), para onde iam no domingo o indigenista Bruno Pereira e o jornalista Dom Phillips antes de sumirem. Mais cedo, nos EUA, o presidente Jair Bolsonaro falou em "busca incansável". *Política A8*

Txai Surui Cadê Bruno e Dom Phillips?

O episódio de Bruno e Dom não é caso isolado e traz para o debate internacional mais uma vez o perigo de ser ativista ambiental e dos direitos humanos no Brasil — o quarto país que mais mata ativistas ambientais no mundo, de acordo com a organização Global Witness. *Opinião A2*

Equilíbrio B8

Caminhar pode ajudar o cérebro a funcionar melhor, sugere estudo

Mundo A13

EUA suspendem exigência de teste de Covid para turistas que chegam ao país

Ilustrada C1

Sexo e erotismo em textos de Mário de Andrade voltam à tona em nova edição

Folhinha C8

Clarinetista com o cabelo azul fala sobre preconceito, autoestima e tintas



Kaique Iritsu, 25, integra a Ocam (Orquestra de Câmara da ECA/USP) *Eduardo Krapp*

Empresa indicada por Bolsonaro quer mudar regra eleitoral

Instituto Voto Legal, aberto em 2021, ainda não tem aval do TSE e fez propostas antes de auditar e fiscalizar eleição

Uma empresa indicada pelo PL, partido de Jair Bolsonaro, para fiscalizar e auditar as eleições sugeriu mudar as regras do TSE (Tribunal Superior Eleitoral) no momento em que o presidente, em segundo lugar nas pesquisas de intenção de voto para outubro, reforça seus ataques ao sistema eleitoral. O Instituto Voto Legal foi criado em 2021 e não tem experiência em votações.

O TSE ainda avalia se vai credenciar a entidade a partir de seu plano de trabalho. O documento, entregue ao tribunal, sugere alterar três artigos da resolução sobre procedimentos de auditoria: um sobre o uso de computadores portáteis conectados à internet (o acesso à rede no processo é vetado para controlar riscos); outro que prevê a gravação de dados e programas (proibida).

A terceira proposta mira a exigência de entrega do código-fonte do software utilizado no processo de verificação de sistemas eleitorais. O Instituto, que, segundo relatos, foi o único sugerido ao PL pelo círculo de Bolsonaro, diz que seu presidente, engenheiro Carlos Rocha, "liderou as equipes que desenvolveram e fabricaram as urnas eletrônicas, para as eleições de 1996". *Política A4*

5% mais pobres perderam 1/3 da renda, indica IBGE

Os 5% da população com menor renda tiveram queda de 33,9% no rendimento médio domiciliar per capita de 2020 para 2021 — R\$ 59 para R\$ 39. Os dados são do IBGE. Todas as 13 classes pesquisadas sofreram recuos, mas a perda foi mais intensa para os mais pobres. *Mercado A17*

Mortes por dengue no estado de SP dispararam ante 2021

Saúde B9

Saiba como será rateio a quem usou FGTS na Eletrobras

Mercado A18



Gabriela Billo/Folhapress

CASAIAS TENTAM DRIBLAR INFLAÇÃO NO DIA DOS NAMORADOS

Casal no parque da Cidade, em Brasília; com carestia, celebrações terão menos presentes e mais programas ao ar livre e jantares em casa, mas setor de restaurantes está otimista *Mercado A21*

Em revés a Kassio, Supremo volta a cassar deputado

Política A5

Frota suspeita de elo com PCC transporta 840 mil por dia

A Polícia Civil investiga ao menos quatro viagens de ônibus por suposta ligação com o PCC. Somadas, elas detêm 11.925 veículos, que transportam cerca de 840 mil passageiros por dia em São Paulo, ou 12% de todos os usuários do sistema na capital.

Procuradas, as empresas não responderam à reportagem. A Prefeitura informou que acompanha o caso e que vai colaborar com a apuração. *Cotidiano B1*

ENTREVISTA Hélio Santos

Eleitor negro brasileiro é único que elege inimigos

Um dos principais ativistas do movimento negro desde os anos 1970, Hélio Santos defende maior financiamento de partidos a candidaturas de pessoas negras e mulheres e afirma que o voto racial pode mudar as eleições. *Política A10*

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



EDITORIAIS A2

Eletrobras de muitos
Acerca de privatização da gigante do setor elétrico.

Ecos do Capitólio
Sobre investigação de ataque insuflado por Trump.



Abandonó al Paraguay en el momento más crítico de la pandemia

Avivada Covax: Quieren dar vacunas que ya no nos sirven

El mecanismo creado por la OMS/OPS para la distribución de los biológicos contra el Covid no cumplió y ahora tampoco quiere devolver el dinero cobrado por anticipado.

PÁGINA 15

Afirma que es necesario reajuste inmediato

Empresario advierte que es real la posibilidad de una escasez de gasoil

PÁGINA 12

Maíz también mejoró su cotización

La soja en grano alcanza precio récord de USD 650 la tonelada en Chicago

PÁGINA 9

correo semanal

Los 105 años de Augusto Roa Bastos, en la mirada de su hija Mirta

PÁGINA 23



Sin veredas inclusivas, pese a que 5 años atrás ya había rubro

Calle Morquio. 10 años de idas y venidas. La Municipalidad prometió mejorar las aceras, se endeudó para ello y ahora revisarán nuevamente el proyecto.

PÁGINA 16

Ya no participará en las negociaciones por la tarifa de energía

Brasil privatizó Eletrobras, que deja de ser socia de la ANDE en Itaipú

PÁGINA 30

Llamativamente no fue tomado como una amenaza

Marcelo Pecci fue objeto de un sospechoso incidente en Asunción

PÁGINA 42

ETIOS MÁS POR
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REPORTAGE

DANS LE PORT D'ODESSA PARALYSÉ PAR LE BLOCUS

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CONSOMMATION

POURQUOI LES PRODUITS BIO NE FONT PLUS RECETTE

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VIOLENCES

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du Stade de France:
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Procès « V13 »:
de cinq ans à la
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Nord de la Syrie:
l'offensive militaire
turque se précise

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ZOOLOGIE

Le cou des girafes
a évolué pour leur
permettre de mieux
se battre

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LUXE

« La vague bleue
Tiffany arrive »

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FESTIVALS

Vin et musique,
le bon accord

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- Singapour, nouveau refuge des expatriés en Asie
- La tribune de Christophe de Voogd
- Éoliennes : une tribune de trente-sept personnalités
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- L'analyse de Paule Gonzalès

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FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question
de vendredi :

Approuvez-vous la
décision de l'UE d'interdire
la vente de véhicules
neufs à moteur thermique
à partir de 2035 ?

OUI 28% NON 72%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 96318

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr

Destruction des vidéos
du Stade de France:
êtes-vous convaincu
par les explications
des autorités ?

PIORA GARENZI / HANS LUCAS VIA
REUTERS CONNECT -
STOCKADOBECOM



XOSE BOUZAS / HANS LUCAS VIA REUTERS CONNECT

Macron à la recherche de sa majorité

Concurrencés par l'union de la
gauche, les candidats du président
joueront gros, dimanche, pour
le premier tour des législatives.
« Le Figaro » passe en revue les
circonscriptions à suivre de près.

Une campagne atone ponctuée de polémiques

Emmanuel Macron et ses troupes ont attendu la dernière semaine de campagne pour y entrer pleinement. Au risque de voir les controverses prospérer : du cas Damien Abad à la gestion calamiteuse de la finale de la Ligue des champions, les premiers jours du quinquennat ont affaibli le camp présidentiel. **PAGES 2 ET 3**

Ces ministres qui jouent leur portefeuille

Quinze membres du gouvernement briguent une circonscription et risquent leur place en cas de défaite. Parmi les ministres en danger, celui délégué à l'Europe, Clément Beaune, candidat à Paris, ou la ministre de la Transition écologique, Amélie de Montchalin, dans l'Essonne. **PAGE 6**

L'heure de vérité pour Jean-Luc Mélenchon

« Élisez-moi premier ministre. » Grâce à cette trousse de communication, le leader des Insoumis s'est imposé dans cette campagne comme l'opposant principal à Emmanuel Macron. Mais l'union de la gauche (Nupes) doit encore faire ses preuves dans les urnes et prouver qu'elle est une force pérenne. **PAGE 7**

→ L'ÉCONOMIE ET LA SÉCURITÉ, LES SEULS MARQUEURS DE CETTE BATAILLE ÉLECTORALE → MACRON FACE AUX ENJEUX À TIROIRS D'UNE ÉLECTION INCERTAINE
→ LA RÉALITÉ DE LA DISSIDENCE SOCIALISTE POURRAIT NE PAS RÉSISSER À LA NUPES → LES RÉPUBLICAINS ESPÈRENT SURPRENDRE → LE RN SE RÉVE EN TÊTE DIMANCHE
→ LES CIRCONSCRIPTIONS OÙ LES BATAILLES SERONT LES PLUS DISPUTÉES PAGES 2 À 11 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Retrouver la politique

Au lendemain de l'annonce du gouvernement Borne, quelques mots de Kylian Mbappé avaient suffi à effacer médiatiquement le nom des nouveaux ministres. La rumeur « Zidane au PSG » occupe aujourd'hui plus d'esprits que le premier tour des élections législatives. *Panem et circenses...* Trop facile ! Ce transfert des affects, cette désertion mentale de la vie civique n'est pas seulement le fruit de la puissance des divertissements de masse, elle est surtout la conséquence de la dévalorisation de la politique. À quoi ressemble-t-elle ? Une incarnation au sommet, une technocratie en soutien, des opposants qui s'acharnent à donner un tour carnavalesque au débat et, pour finir, la victoire par défaut du bloc central. Le problème est que, pour être large (elle pourrait encore l'être au terme des deux tours), cette victoire est de plus en plus essouffée. Comme si l'élan, la vigueur, l'enthousiasme qui accompagnaient habituellement les succès électoraux laissaient place à une forme d'embarras teinté de mélancolie : le pouvoir, mais pour quoi faire ? Cette interrogation qui semble habiter le chef de l'État depuis le soir du 24 avril s'ex-

prime à l'échelle nationale en cette variante : « La politique, oui, mais à quoi sert-elle ? » Plus encore que l'inflation dévorante, l'insécurité quotidienne, la pression fiscale, le délire normatif, l'islamisation de l'espace public, l'affaiblissement de l'hôpital, la déchéance de l'école, la crise profonde qui entretient tous les autres, c'est cette acédie démocratique que l'on retrouve

Le pouvoir, mais pour quoi faire ?

autant chez les électeurs que chez les élus : mon vote est impuissant, comme le sont ceux que désignent les suffrages. Puisque le bien public n'est qu'une illusion, la sphère privée emporte avec elle toutes les dimensions de l'existence. On ne répondra pas à cette grande démission par des discours grandiloquents, des conventions citoyennes, des assises de l'inclusion, mais par des preuves édifiantes de la performance publique. La grande refondation à venir est celle de la politique. Elle exige un réarmement culturel et moral, des candidats à la hauteur, mais aussi des citoyens responsables, dont le premier des devoirs est de se rendre, dimanche, au bureau de vote. ■



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Illustration : Photos de France

L'abus d'alcool est dangereux pour la santé. À consommer avec modération.

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