

## What's News

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**Credit Suisse** and a former employee of the bank were found guilty in a Swiss federal criminal court of helping a Bulgarian crime ring launder money related to cocaine trafficking. **B1**

◆ **VW is close** to selling a minority stake in its U.S. electric vehicle recharging business to an arm of Siemens in a deal that would value the network at over \$2 billion. **B1**

◆ **JetBlue isn't** backing down in its fight to buy Spirit Airlines, raising its offer yet again in an effort to outmaneuver rival Frontier. **B1**

◆ **Toshiba shareholders** approved the industrial conglomerate's proposal to invite representatives from two foreign activist funds onto its board. **B2**

◆ **General Electric** said CEO Culp is immediately taking over the reins of the company's jet-engine business. **B2**

◆ **U.S. stocks lost ground**, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow falling 0.3%, 0.7% and 0.2%, respectively. **B10**

◆ **Tencent's largest** shareholder scrapped a promise not to sell more stock in the company until 2024, saying it would pare its stake to fund a share-buyback program. **B4**

◆ **Digital World**, the SPAC that plans to merge with Trump's social-media company, said a federal grand jury issued subpoenas to all its board members. **A2**

◆ **Nike's quarterly** sales were roughly flat and its inventory surged, signs the sneaker giant is still trying to balance consumer demand with supply-chain snarls. **B3**

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◆ **Ukraine's Zelensky** asked Group of Seven leaders for more support to push Russia out of newly conquered territories, according to officials present for the video address, as the U.S. pledged more military aid and new sanctions against Moscow. **A1**

◆ **Russian missiles** hit a shopping mall in central Ukraine, Zelensky said, as Russia's forces sought to surround the last major city in the eastern Luhansk region still under Kyiv's control. **A8**

◆ **The Supreme Court**, siding with a football coach who knelt in prayer at the 50-yard line, ruled 6-3 that a school district cannot bar him from publicly exercising his faith on the field after the game. **A1**

◆ **Regions across the U.S.** faced an uncertain abortion landscape on Monday, as some states moved to enforce new restrictions, others remained in limbo, and fresh legal battles began to take shape after the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade. **A3**

◆ **Some of the nation's** biggest retailers are rationing over-the-counter emergency contraceptive pills as demand rises. **A3**

◆ **Federal agents** have seized the phone of John Eastman, a conservative lawyer and key figure in Trump's attempts to overturn the 2020 election, according to a court filing. **A6**

◆ **The U.S. carried out** an airstrike in Syria on Monday that killed a suspected militant leader affiliated with al Qaeda, the U.S. military announced. **A20**

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## At Least 46 Believed to Be Migrants Found Dead in Texas



**FATAL SCENE:** At least 46 people were found dead Monday inside a tractor-trailer in San Antonio, the highest number of fatalities ever in a suspected migrant-smuggling operation in the U.S., officials said. Sixteen survivors were taken to hospitals. **A3**

## Supreme Court Rules Coach Can Pray on Field After Game

By JESS BRAVIN

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, siding with a football coach who knelt in prayer at the 50-yard line, ruled 6-3 that a school district cannot bar him from publicly exercising his faith on the field after the game, continuing a line of decisions lowering the wall between church and state.

Writing for the court, Justice Neil Gorsuch said coach Joe Kennedy's prayers were

private speech that couldn't be construed as representing the school district and were protected by the First Amendment.

The court rejected arguments that the public devotion could be seen as coercive particularly to the players, who depend on the coach's approval on matters ranging from time on the field to college recommendations.

Students who might feel discomfort with Mr. Kennedy's evangelical Christian prayers

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should consider it a lesson, for "learning how to tolerate speech or prayer of all kinds is 'part of learning how to live in a pluralistic society,'" Justice

Gorsuch wrote, citing an earlier case.

"Our precedents remind us that the First Amendment's protections extend to teachers and students," neither of whom "shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate." Justice Gorsuch wrote, citing a landmark case from 1969 that upheld students' right to wear black armbands in protest of

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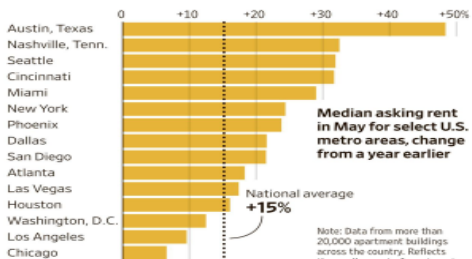
## Tight Housing Market Ignites Hot Bidding Wars for Rentals

By WILL PARKER

When Donna Jones and her husband looked to rent a home in Northern Virginia in February, they often received the same response: Sorry, but someone else offered to pay more rent.

"We didn't even know you could do that," Ms. Jones said. Bidding wars have long been a staple of hot housing markets, where buyers compete with offers above the seller's listing price. Now, these contests are becoming more commonplace in the rental market. Real-estate agents from New York to Chicago and Atlanta said they see more people than ever making offers above asking to lease homes and apartments that they will never own.

An increasing number of



white-collar professionals—some of whom recently sold homes—are reluctant to buy because of record-high home prices, rising mortgage rates

and limited supply. They are renting instead, helping to drive a frenzy for leased properties of all kinds and helping fuel the

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## Past Catches Up To Biotech Wizard Charged in Murder

Prosecutors allege a millionaire inventor directed a killing to hide his frauds

By JOSEPH WALKER AND BEN FOLDY

Even as a teenager back in Turkey, Serhat Gumrukcu dazzled audiences.

In a 2002 video, he opened one of his magic shows dancing with a cane that appeared to be levitating. He was introduced as a medical student and went by the stage name "Dr. No."

A little more than a decade later, not long after Mr. Gumrukcu arrived in the U.S., he had his hand in multimillion-dollar oil and real-

estate deals. Yet his best-known venture was in medicine. For a time, he thrilled investors with ideas for groundbreaking treatments and drew special notice from the government's top infectious-disease official, Anthony Fauci.

In America, the magician had found a new, more lucrative audience.

Enochian Biosciences Inc., co-founded by Mr. Gumrukcu in 2018, paid more than \$21 million to companies controlled by Mr. Gumrukcu and

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## Feel Like Waze Is Judging You? Get Directions From a Dog

Navigation app vocals can get annoying, driving motorists to switch to others

By HALEY VELASCO AND SORAYAH ZAHIR

Buck Showalter, the manager of the New York Mets, took things in an unusual direction in May.

During a televised press conference, he went on a tangent about hitting traffic getting to the ballpark that day, and mentioned he had just changed the voice on Waze, his navigation app.

"The guy with the English accent was really pissing me off," Mr. Showalter says, arms crossed. "Very smug and like, 'Missed it again.'"

Millions of drivers use GPS navigation with voice commands and this summer will be no exception. Car travel is expected to set a record this July 4 weekend despite high gas prices, according to travel

group AAA. All this driving means spending more time with strange sidekicks that can be, like passengers, sometimes pleasant company, sometimes annoying and bossy.

Mr. Showalter added that he got along better with the Waze voice of the Cookie Monster. ("That guy," he said, of the Sesame Street character. "You can't get mad at the Cookie Monster.")

He now uses the voice named Nathan because it reminds him of his son, Nathan. Waze, the popular crowd-sourced GPS app that advises motorists about traffic and routes, offers 140 vocal options in 56 languages at any given time and has featured voices including Christina Aguilera, Kehlani, Morgan

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# Nato buttresses eastern flank by increasing forces to 300,000

Stoltenberg backs 'full defence' Zelenskyy predicts winter assault Russia missile strikes

HENRY FOY — BRUSSELS, SAM FLEMING AND GUY CHAZAN — SCHLOSS ELMAU, ROMAN OLEARCHYK — KYIV

Nato is to increase its forces on high alert by more than sevenfold to 300,000 in response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine as part of a sweeping overhaul to better protect its eastern flank.

In a historic shift from the post-cold war era, when military spending was cut and troops pulled back from eastern Europe, secretary-general Jens Stoltenberg said the alliance would increase deployments near Russia, shifting the focus from deterring any invasion to a full defence of allied territory.

The pledge to increase the number of troops on high alert across allied countries from 40,000 came as G7 leaders vowed to impose new sanctions to curb Moscow's importing of technology for its arms industry, amid efforts by western countries to respond to Russia's invasion of Ukraine.

Volodymyr Zelenskyy warned the G7 that Russia aimed to consolidate its position in Ukraine and will launch a renewed offensive this winter, as he reiterated his calls for more weaponry.

Hours after speaking to the leaders via video link, Ukraine's president accused Russia of hitting a shopping mall in the central city of Kremenchuk with a missile strike. Posting a video on social media that showed the mall ablaze, he wrote that "the number of victims is impossible to imagine".

The G7 leaders said they were ready to offer Ukraine "sustained security commitments" to help it "defend itself, secure its free and democratic future and deter future Russian aggression".

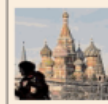
Stoltenberg told the Financial Times that Nato's new military blueprint would drastically upgrade its eastern defences, tearing up a model that could have meant relinquishing and then trying to recapture the Baltic states in the event of a Russian invasion.

Estonia's prime minister has claimed that the current doctrine accepted that



Rescuers work at a shopping mall hit by a Russian missile in Kremenchuk, central Ukraine, yesterday — Reuters

the Baltic states would be "wiped off the map" in the event of a Russian assault before Nato attempted a counter-attack to liberate them after 180 days. "We never share the details of operational plans," Stoltenberg said. "But I can assure you that we have been able to protect countries bordering Russia for decades, adjusting our presence in light of the threat assessment. We have done that before and we will do it again."



Russia is on course to default on its debt for the first time since 1998 after about \$100m of interest on government bonds came due on Sunday with no sign of payment

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He vowed that Russia would not be able to capture the Estonian capital Tallinn "just as they have not been able to seize the city of Kirkenes in northern Norway or West Berlin during the cold war".

The new "strategic concept", to be signed off at an annual summit of alliance leaders that begins today in Madrid, would define its goals and approaches for the next decade, and agree on a vastly expanded plan to defend its easternmost allies in response to the invasion of Ukraine.

That will include new structures in which western Nato allies, such as the US, UK and France, would pledge their ships, warplanes and a total of more than 300,000 troops to be ready to deploy to specific territories on the alli-

ance's eastern flank, with graded response times starting from the opening hours of any attack. That would significantly upgrade the current model, where Nato has about 40,000 troops in its quick reaction force.

The new approach, which returns to elements of Nato's cold war planning for potential Soviet invasion, would allow the alliance's military commanders to know in advance, at any moment in time, exactly which forces are on standby and how quickly they could enter the battlefield.

Russia would be designated as "the most direct and immediate threat to our security", Stoltenberg said.

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Credit Suisse has been fined and ordered to pay compensation to the Swiss government after the bank was found guilty of failing to stop the laundering of Bulgarian drug money. — PAGE 6

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Talks are taking place on a deal to allow Palestinians with Israeli citizenship to fly directly to Saudi Arabia for the hajj pilgrimage, as US president Joe Biden prepares to visit both countries next month. — PAGE 3

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Japan's government has warned Tokyo residents and businesses to cut electricity use or risk blackouts as a power shortage reignites debate over a return to nuclear generation. — PAGE 4

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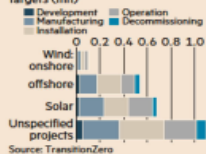
► **Trump media float hit by subpoenas**  
Former US president Donald Trump's plans to list his media business have been hit after a federal grand jury issued subpoenas to a space that is set to merge with Trump Media and Technology Group. — PAGE 6

► **Supreme Court backs praying coach**  
The US Supreme Court has backed a former high school coach who was fired for praying at football games, intensifying debate over the country's separation of church and state. — PAGE 4

## Datawatch

### Green jobs

Jobs created by 2030 REPowerEU targets (mn)



Source: TransitionZero

### Brussels' REPowerEU plan

aims to phase out reliance on Russian fossil fuels by speeding up the rollout of renewable energy. This could help create 2.6m green jobs by 2030, according to analysis by TransitionZero



## EY valued 'worthless' NSO spyware group at \$2.3bn

Analysts at Big Four accounting firm EY valued Israeli spyware company NSO Group at \$2.3bn, months before it needed emergency funding and its equity was declared worthless by a consultancy representing the company's private equity owners.

The EY valuation was made as NSO was embroiled in a scandal over the use of its Pegasus software by authoritarian regimes to spy on journalists and rights activists.

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# Spending on private jets for personal use by US groups soars to 10-year high

PATRICK TEMPLE-WEST — NEW YORK

Spending by US companies on private jets for personal use by chief executives and chairs hit the highest level for a decade last year as businesses relaxed restrictions on using them because of the pandemic.

Spending rose 35 per cent to \$33.8m among S&P 500 groups in 2021 — the highest since 2012, according to ISS Corporate Solutions, part of adviser Institutional Shareholder Services.

Among the biggest spenders were Facebook parent Meta and aerospace group Lockheed Martin as companies eased rules because of fears over contracting Covid-19 on commercial flights.

Meta spent \$1.6m on private jets for chief executive Mark Zuckerberg, while Lockheed spent \$1.1m on flights for boss James Taiclet.

Lockheed Martin said it broadened its private jet spending last year "in light of the Covid-19 pandemic".

This included \$353,503 for Taiclet's personal travel as well as for commutes to his home out of state and deadhead flights, when an aircraft is used for a one-way charter, Lockheed said in a regulatory filing.

The average amount spent by chief executives and chairs jumped 36 per cent to \$170,660 last year, with the increased spending boosting private jet operators such as New York-based WheelsUp and Jetly.

Jetly chief executive Justin Crabbe said "it's quite difficult to go back to flying commercial" once a group has offered executives private flights.

Other companies also said they loosened restrictions on private jet travel for personal use during the pandemic.

Discover Financial, an Illinois-based credit card company, said it usually limited extra perks for executives but changed its policy to pay for chief Roger Hochschild and his family to use private jets for all travel. The board approved this policy through 2022, spending \$153,234 on private flights for Hochschild in 2021, up from \$12,168 in 2020.

Snacks maker Mondelez said it gave temporary permission to executives other than the chief to fly on private jets during the pandemic for international personal travel. Its jet spending increased 33 per cent to \$214,466 in 2021 compared with \$160,843 in 2020.

The figures come against a backdrop of criticism from some investors over high pay. Shareholder support for executive pay at Meta was only 85 per cent at its annual meeting this year, the lowest total in the company's history.

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## World Markets

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	Jun 27	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Jun 27	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Jun 27	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3921.03	3911.74	0.24	\$/£	1.060	1.055	0.5	0.944	0.940	0.4	0.06
Nasdaq Composite	11593.01	11607.62	-0.13	\$/¥	1.230	1.229	0.0	0.813	0.814	0.1	0.07
Dow Jones Ind	31573.88	31500.68	0.23	€/£	0.881	0.858	2.7	1.161	1.166	0.4	0.06
FTSE 100	1631.10	1622.96	0.50	\$/HK\$	1.85	1.85	0.0	143.773	142.560	0.8	0.87
Hang Seng	3547.05	3523.17	0.68	\$/C\$	1.66	1.66	0.0	79.340	79.059	0.4	0.09
FTSE 250	7258.32	7208.81	0.69	\$/N¥	1.013	1.007	0.6	1.177	1.174	0.3	0.10
FTSE All-Share	4004.23	3975.07	0.73	\$/R¥	0.101	0.100	1.0	0.007	0.006	0.1	0.01
CAC 40	6647.31	6673.35	-0.43	\$/B¥	0.001	0.001	0.0	0.000	0.000	0.0	0.00
MSCI EM 5	17118.07	17114.13	0.02	\$/IN¥	0.001	0.001	0.0	0.000	0.000	0.0	0.00
MSCI ACWI	28671.27	28491.97	0.62	\$/K¥	0.001	0.001	0.0	0.000	0.000	0.0	0.00
MSCI World	2819.48	2549.05	1.06	\$/M¥	0.001	0.001	0.0	0.000	0.000	0.0	0.00
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## To Foil Russia, U.S. Urges Cap On Price of Oil

### West's Sanctions Have Failed to Stop War

By JIM TANKERSLEY

KRÜN, Germany — Four months into Russia's invasion, unprecedented Western economic retaliation and military aid to Ukraine have not curbed Vladimir V. Putin's ability or apparent determination to wage war, leaving leaders of the world's wealthiest democracies grasping for new ways to deter him.

Meeting on Monday in the Bavarian Alps, President Biden and the other Group of 7 leaders were poised to embrace an aggressive but untried plan to manipulate the price of oil and restrict the revenue that underwrites Mr. Putin's war machine.

Even as they searched for different tactics to hinder Moscow, Russia launched a barrage of missiles deep into Ukraine, striking civilian targets including, Ukrainian officials said, a crowded shopping mall where at least 13 people were killed. In a statement condemning that strike, the G7 leaders said: "Indiscriminate attacks on innocent civilians constitute a war crime. Russian President Putin and those responsible will be held to account."

Allied leaders had hoped that economic sanctions would damage the Russian economy so severely and quickly that Mr. Putin would face economic and political pressure to curtail the war. Instead, Russian oil revenue remains high, internal opposition has been muted and, as Mr. Putin gloats, it is the West that is suffering high fuel prices that risk domestic political backlash.

Russia will no doubt suffer more over time — its economy will shrink by nearly 10 percent this year, economists predict, and a European Union embargo on most imports of Russian oil will take effect in December. But as Ukraine and Russia know all too well, every day counts in a war of attrition.

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## Over 40 Found Dead in Truck Along a Migrant Route in Texas

By JAMES DOBBINS and J. DAVID GOODMAN

SAN ANTONIO — The bodies of at least 46 people believed to be migrants who crossed into the United States from Mexico were found dead on Monday in and around a tractor-trailer that had been abandoned on the outskirts of San Antonio, state and city officials said.

At least 16 others, including children, were taken to local hospitals alive but suffering from heat exhaustion and apparent dehydration, city officials said during a news conference at the scene of what appeared to be one of the

worst episodes of migrant death in the United States in recent years.

"The plight of migrants seeking refuge is always a humanitarian crisis," Mayor Ron Nirenberg of San Antonio told reporters late Monday. "But tonight we are dealing with a horrific human tragedy."

The chief of the San Antonio Police Department, William McManus, said that three people had been taken into custody. Earlier in the day, officers had been searching for the driver of the vehicle, who appeared to have abandoned the truck sometime before it was discovered in a remote area near railroad tracks and auto salvage yards southwest of downtown. Chief McManus did not say if the driver was among those detained.

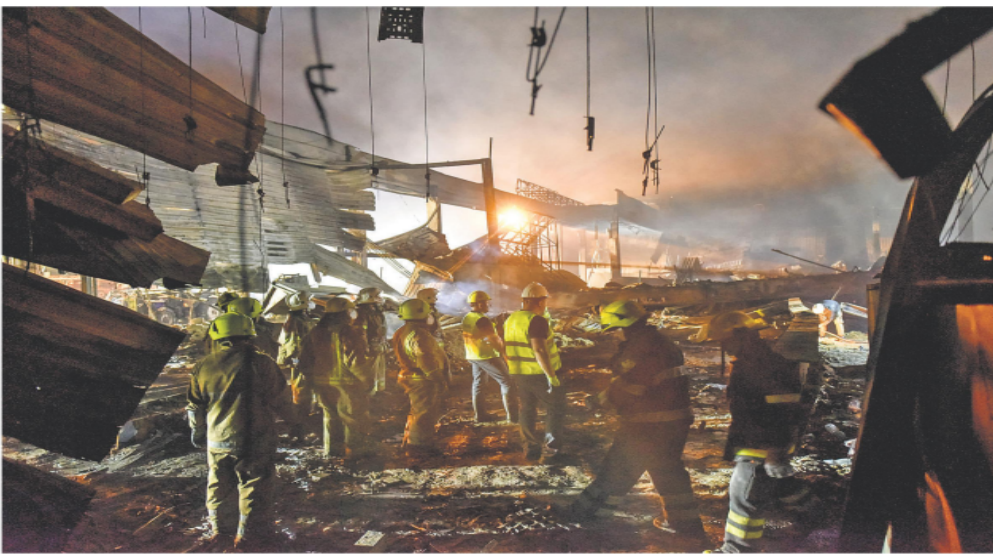
The truck was discovered by a worker from a nearby business who "heard a cry for help and came out to investigate," said Chief McManus, adding that the worker had found the doors of the trailer partially open and found a number of bodies inside.

Most of the bodies, which included men and women, were found inside of the truck at around 6 p.m., though at least one was

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The scene in San Antonio.



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**MISSILE STRIKE** At least 13 people died on Monday in a Russian assault on a shopping mall in Kremenchuk, Ukraine. Page A10.

## A Legal Flurry From Coast to Coast on Abortion

By SHAWN HUBLER  
and MITCH SMITH

SACRAMENTO — The battle over abortion shifted to the states on Monday as a weekend of furious protest and prayerful thanksgiving in the wake of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade reversal gave way to a coast-to-coast wave of lawsuits, legislation and pitched political fights.

With conservatives in roughly half of the states moving swiftly to end or dramatically restrict reproductive rights, and liberals in about 20 more scrambling to preserve them, the national debate suddenly fragmented into a contentious patchwork, with lawyers and lawmakers dissecting state constitutions and statutes after Friday's ruling in Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization.

"It's all about the states from

### In Louisiana and Utah, Judges Temporarily Block New Bans

here on out," said Jessie Hill, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University who has worked on abortion rights cases. "We can fantasize about federal solutions to this issue or nationwide settlements of the abortion question, but I think that after Dobbs, I don't see a lot of possibilities at the federal level."

Abortion rights advocates in Kentucky, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas sued on Monday to halt or delay bans on abortion after a similar court challenge was filed in Arizona over the weekend. Planned Parenthood South Atlantic moved to withdraw

a federal court challenge to a ban in South Carolina, but apparently only so the organization could file a fresh challenge in state courts.

To understand why, one need only look at Louisiana and Utah, where judges on Monday temporarily blocked enforcement of laws that would have banned abortion. Abortion rights advocates are coalescing around a strategy of asking courts for temporary injunctions that at the very least can allow abortions to proceed in the short term. One of Louisiana's three clinics already said on Monday that it would reopen.

While the actions with the most immediate potential impacts occurred in states with bans or restrictions, states that support abortion rights moved on Monday to shore up their protections. In California, a supermajority of state lawmakers placed a constitutional amendment on the No-

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## F.B.I. Agents Seize a Phone From Eastman

By ALAN FEUER  
and ADAM GOLDMAN

Federal agents armed with a search warrant have seized the phone of John Eastman, a lawyer who advised former President Donald J. Trump on key elements of the effort to overturn the results of the 2020 election, according to a court filing by Mr. Eastman on Monday.

The seizure of Mr. Eastman's phone is the latest evidence that the Justice Department is intensifying its sprawling criminal investigation into the various strands of Mr. Trump's efforts to remain in power after he was defeated for re-election.

In the past week, the department has delivered grand jury subpoenas to a variety of figures with roles in backing Mr. Trump's efforts and it carried out at least one other search of a key figure.

The filing by Mr. Eastman, a motion to recover property from the government, said that F.B.I. agents in New Mexico, acting on behalf of the Justice Department's Office of the Inspector General, stopped Mr. Eastman as he was leaving a restaurant last Wednesday and seized his iPhone.

A copy of the warrant included as an exhibit in Mr. Eastman's filing said that the phone would be

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SAM GILLIAM, 1933-2022

An abstract pioneer, he draped paintings from ceilings or walls, expanding the medium and challenging the viewer. Page A24.

## Biden Bristles at Party's Doubts Over His Plan to Seek 2024 Bid

By JONATHAN MARTIN and ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS

WASHINGTON — Earlier this month, when Senator Bernie Sanders said he would not challenge President Biden in 2024, Mr. Biden was so relieved he invited his former rival to dinner at the White House the next night.

Mr. Biden has been eager for signs of loyalty — and they have been few and far between. Facing intensifying skepticism about his capacity to run for re-election when he will be nearly 82, the president and his top aides have been stung by the questions about his plans, irritated at what they see as a lack of respect from their party and the press, and determined to tamp down suggestions

that he's effectively a lame duck a year and a half into his administration.

Mr. Biden isn't just intending to run, his aides argue, but he's also laying the groundwork by building resources at the Democratic National Committee, restocking his operation in battleground states and looking to use his influence to shape the nomination process in his favor.

This account of Mr. Biden's preparation for re-election and his building frustration with his party's doubt is based on interviews with numerous people who talk regularly to the president. Most

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## Suman trabas para importar y la industria advirtió que amenazan la producción

**FALTA DE DÓLARES.** Habrá nuevas restricciones para las empresas; los analistas prevén más inflación

El Banco Central (BCRA) puso en marcha ayer nuevas medidas para restringir la salida de dólares por el pago de importaciones. Tras una reunión de directorio, la autoridad monetaria publicó una serie de modificaciones con el foco puesto en las empresas que importan, que enfrentarán más controles y restricciones. El BCRA dispuso que hasta el 30

de septiembre las compañías deberán buscar financiamiento para poder adquirir insumos del exterior cuando superen en hasta un 105% el total importado durante 2021 (medido en dólares). La medida alcanzaba al 75% de las empresas, pero ahora abarcará al 25% restante.

Tras conocerse la decisión, el presidente de la Unión Industrial

Argentina (UIA), Daniel Funes de Rioja, afirmó que "no se debe ni se puede parar la producción", y señaló que "el acceso a los insumos importados es clave para que el proceso productivo no se detenga".

Los analistas advirtieron que las nuevas trabas podrían afectar la actividad y presionar sobre los precios. **Página 16**

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## Sin freno, el blue subió a \$232 y llegó a un nuevo récord

Los dólares financieros treparon de \$6 a \$10; el riesgo país, en 2430 puntos

Los tipos de cambio libres del dólar cerraron ayer en el valor nominal más alto del que se tenga registro. En las "cuevas", el dólar blue se ofreció a \$232, \$6 más que en la jornada previa. En tanto, el dólar MEP cotizó a \$241,25 y el CCL, a \$246,15, ambos con subas diarias de \$10. El riesgo país trepó a un máximo de 2430 puntos. **Página 19**

## "Tema saldado", la réplica por Malvinas

**política**—MÚNICH.—El presidente Alberto Fernández pidió ayer a Boris Johnson retomar las negociaciones sobre la soberanía de las Islas Malvinas. El planteo, durante una reunión de media hora entre ambos, enfrentó el rechazo del británico: "No está en discusión. Es un tema saldado hace 40 años", respondió. Fernández replicó que, así, la relación estará "trabada". **Página 8**



Boris Johnson y Alberto Fernández, con el traductor oficial, en la reunión bilateral de ayer en Múnich

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## Avión bajo sospecha: la Justicia pidió información a seis países

**EXHORTOS.** Fue a EE.UU., Irán, México, Uruguay, Venezuela y Paraguay

La Justicia pidió ayuda a seis países para corroborar las sospechas que existen sobre el avión de Emtrasur secuestrado en el Aeropuerto de Ezeiza y su tripulación venezolana e iraní. A Estados Unidos se le preguntó si existe alguna causa abierta contra el piloto Gholamreza Ghaseini, quien según informes del FBI estaría vinculado a la Fuerza Quds de la Guardia Revolucionaria Islámica de Irán. Otros exhortos fueron dirigidos a México, Uruguay, Paraguay, Venezuela e Irán. **Página 14**

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## De Mar del Plata a Tucumán. El raid del asesino que huyó con la hija de Rudy Ulloa

**Fablián López**  
PARA LA NACION

SAN MIGUEL DE TUCUMÁN.—Juan Jesús Piero Pinna, el exrugi bera acusado de asesinar de cuatro tiros a unode

los invitados a la fiesta del polémico empresario Mauricio Ríos, se entregó anoche en Tucumán, donde también era buscado por la Justicia, que debe indagarlo por el presunto robo al comercio de su expareja. Pinna, de

34 años, estaba prófugo desde la madrugada del domingo, cuando escapó de la escena del crimen en auto, junto con su novia, Romina García, hija de Rudy Ulloa, excofer de Néstor Kirchner. **Continúa en la página 26**

## Rusia atacó un shopping repleto de civiles

**UCRANIA.** Hay por lo menos 16 muertos, pero Kiev teme que sean muchos más; fue en la ciudad de Kremenchuk. **Página 3**





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## UCRÂNIA ACUSA RÚSSIA DE BOMBARDEAR SHOPPING

Equipes trabalham em escombros de centro comercial em Kremenchuk, em ataque que teria matado ao menos 16; ontem, G7 prometeu apoio a Kiev 'pelo tempo que for preciso' Mundo A11

## Biden tem pouco a fazer por quem decide abortar

Apesar do discurso de ajuda a quem deseja abortar, Joe Biden tem pouco a fazer diante da decisão da Suprema Corte dos EUA de suspender a garantia nacional do direito ao procedimento. Sem poder usar de ordens executivas, aposta no Congresso para restaurar a legislação. Mundo A10

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### Piadas de português

O português Ricardo Araújo Pereira, colunista da Folha, lança no Brasil o livro de crônicas "Estar Vivo Machuca" e afirma que o remédio contra piadas racistas não é a censura.

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Bia Haddad diz estar desapontada e evita desculpas por derrota em Wimbledon

# Petrobras deve alegar impacto social para evitar mais reajustes

Confirmado por conselho, Paes de Andrade se valeria de discurso de reforço à pauta ESG para frear alta de preços

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) espera que Caio Mário Paes de Andrade, novo presidente da Petrobras, busque evitar reajuste nos preços dos combustíveis antes das eleições. Segundo aliados de Paes de Andrade, cuja nomeação foi confirmada pelo conselho de administração, ele deve falar que a estatal precisa focar a parte social da pauta ESG (sigla em inglês para meio ambiente, sustentabilidade e governança).

A senha já fora dada na semana passada pelo ministro Adolfo Sachsida (Minas e Energia), em audiência na Câmara. "Os países do mundo ocidental dão muito valor à agenda ESG. Acho que também cabe à Petrobras valorizar essa agenda." Para frear a alta dos preços com alguma segurança jurídica, dizem ex-conselheiros, seria necessário alterar a Lei das Estatais, o estatuto interno e outras três leis.

Integrantes do conselho afirmam que não veem sentido no argumento social e alertam que segurar reajustes eleva o risco de desabastecimento de óleo diesel.

Para respaldar Paes de Andrade, o governo também teria de aprovar dentro da empresa diretores mais alinhados a ele. Mercado A13

SP reduz ICMS de gasolina para 18% e espera queda de R\$ 0,48 na bomba A14

## Brasil perde 2 crianças abaixo de 5 anos por dia para a Covid

Em 2020 e 2021, o Brasil registrou média de duas crianças abaixo de cinco anos mortas por dia em razão da Covid-19. A faixa etária não recebe vacinas no país. A análise é feita pelo Observatório da Infância, ligado à Fiocruz, com dados revisados pelo Ministério da Saúde e pelas secretarias estaduais.

As mortes chegam a 1.439, quase metade de bebês de 29 dias a um ano incompleto. O Nordeste responde por 44% dos óbitos, mesmo com um terço dessa população. Os EUA, que já vacinam abaixo de 5 anos e têm mais nascimentos por ano que o Brasil, marcaram 442 perdas, quase 70% a menos. Saúde B1

## Bolsonaro tenta se blindar de eventual crime por auxílios

Jair Bolsonaro (PL) assinou decreto para permitir que a Advocacia-Geral da União emita parecer final sobre ações do governo em ano eleitoral. A medida visa driblar eventual crime com benefícios propostos meses antes do pleito, como aumento do Vale Gás e do Auxílio Brasil. Política A4



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## EQUADOR REDUZ PREÇOS DOS COMBUSTÍVEIS, MAS NÃO APLACA PROTESTOS NAS RUAS

Manifestantes participam de ato contra o governo em Quito; confederação indígena considerou insuficiente reajuste sobre gasolina e diesel Mundo A11

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### Redesignação sexual sai do rol da ANS, e planos podem deixar de cobri-la

Após STJ liberar planos de saúde da cobertura de procedimentos fora do rol da ANS, pessoas que querem a transgenitalização temem barreiras diante de preço e fila da cirurgia no SUS. BS

## Xica Manicongo, 1ª trans do país, dará nome a rua na zona sul de SP B6

## Renata Mendonça

### Carta aberta a Richarlyson

Preciso me desculpar. Sou um grãozinho de areia na imprensa esportiva, mas a gente deveria ter falado mais do que você fez em campo. Alimentamos um preconceito cruel sobre sua sexualidade que talvez tenha sido o maior adversário de sua carreira tão vitoriosa. Esporte B9

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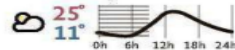
Sobre movimentos de Bolsonaro para seu eleitor fiel.

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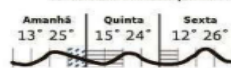
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## L'Otan en conseil de guerre face à la Russie

Le sommet de l'Alliance réuni  
jusqu'à jeudi à Madrid va décider  
un renforcement des capacités  
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## En 2022, les mesures pour le pouvoir d'achat vont coûter 50 milliards d'euros

Le gouvernement peaufine son  
projet de loi en faveur des ménages,  
afin de les protéger de  
l'inflation. Relèvement des  
minimas sociaux, des retraites  
et du point d'indice des fonc-

tionnaires, bouclier tarifaire,  
etc. Ces mesures coûteront  
environ 25 milliards d'euros,  
qui s'ajoutent aux 25 milliards  
déjà dépensés depuis l'automne  
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## Sécurité : après le fiasco du Stade de France, les JO suscitent l'inquiétude

La gestion désastreuse des  
incidents lors de la finale de la  
Ligue des champions a laissé  
des traces. Les Français sont  
59 % à ne pas faire confiance  
au gouvernement pour assurer

leur sécurité durant la Coupe  
du monde de rugby 2023 et les  
Jeux olympiques 2024. Plus  
généralement, ils sont près de  
6 sur 10 à se sentir en insécurité  
dans leur pays. PAGE 9

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## L'épreuve du combat

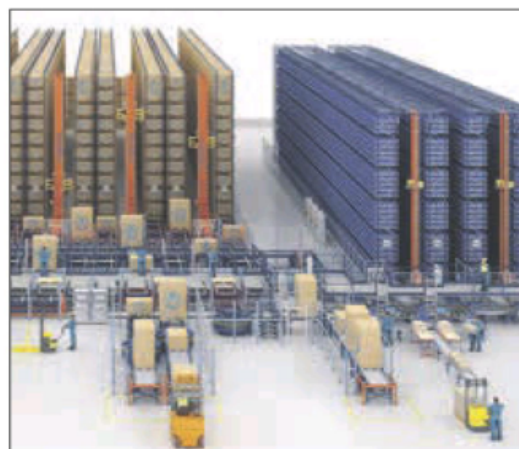
On avait cru que, en envahissant  
l'Ukraine, Vladimir Poutine  
tranchait d'un coup les débats  
qui agitent l'Otan. Brutalement  
sortie de sa « mort cérébrale »,  
l'Alliance retrouvait un ennemi menaçant,  
donc sa raison d'être. Ses membres ne tergiversaient plus sur l'urgence d'augmenter  
leurs budgets militaires et s'accordaient sur la  
nécessité de renforcer le pilier européen de  
l'édifice, qu'on y colle ou non l'étiquette  
d'Europe de la défense. Les pays du flanc  
oriental voyaient affluer les renforts occi-  
dentaux, tandis que deux nouveaux candidats se  
présentaient à la porte, prêts à échanger leur  
neutralité contre 1 350 km supplémentaires de  
frontière entre l'Otan et la Russie. Surtout, les  
Trente faisaient bloc derrière l'Ukraine, li-  
vrant leurs armements les plus sophistiqués et  
jurant de défaire la brute du Kremlin.

À l'entame du cinquième mois de conflit,  
deux périls guettent ce solide assemblage. Le  
premier vient de l'intérieur. L'allié turc, tou-  
jours aussi ondulant, joue sur trois tableaux :  
aux côtés de l'Ukraine quand il lui vend des  
drones ; médiateur pour faciliter l'acheminement  
de céréales, dont il a le plus grand be-  
soin ; du côté russe lorsqu'il refuse d'appliquer

les sanctions et bloque l'adhésion à l'Otan des  
Suédois et des Finlandais. Le second danger  
tient à l'usure de la guerre. Au moment où les  
forces de Kiev enchaînent les revers dans le  
Donbass, l'approvisionnement des Ukrainiens  
en canons lourds, véhicules blindés,  
lance-roquettes multiples, obus téléguidés,  
systèmes antichars et antiaériens commence à  
ressembler à un puits sans fond.

### Un test d'endurance commence entre l'Otan et la Russie

Les experts militaires  
assurent que, à force  
de dérouler un tapis  
de bombes, la Russie  
approche elle aussi de  
la limite de ses capa-  
cités. À l'automne,  
grâce aux armes oc-  
cidentales, l'Ukraine serait même en mesure  
de lancer la contre-offensive... Mais, d'ici là, il  
va falloir résister à l'épreuve du combat et à  
ses conséquences. L'inflation, les pénuries, le  
prix de l'essence préoccupent tous les gouver-  
nements, y compris l'Administration améri-  
caine, dont le jusqu'au-boutisme se heurte à  
l'échéance des législatives de novembre. Pou-  
tine parie sur la fatigue et la division des Occi-  
dentaux : c'est maintenant un test d'enduran-  
ce qui commence entre lui et nous. ■



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## Prospect of strike grows as doctors eye 30% pay deal

**Denis Campbell**  
Health policy editor

Doctors have thrown down the gauntlet to the government by calling for a pay rise of up to 30% over the next five years in a move that increases the chances of strike action.

Delegates at the British Medical Association's (BMA) annual conference voted to press ministers to agree to the deal to make up for real-terms salary cuts over 14 years.

Some doctors who supported the motion cited striking rail workers as an inspiration for how groups of workers should pursue pay claims with Boris Johnson's administration.

Last week members of the RMT union staged three stoppages, while teaching unions threatened strike action if their pay was not increased by more than inflation.

Frontline doctors said long years of pay freezes and annual salary uplifts of 1% had seen the real value of their take-home pay fall by almost a third since 2008. They now want "full pay restoration" to restore the value of their pay to 2008 levels and have instructed the BMA to pursue that goal with a government that has

made clear that it will not hand public sector workers sizeable salary rises in case it fuels more inflation.

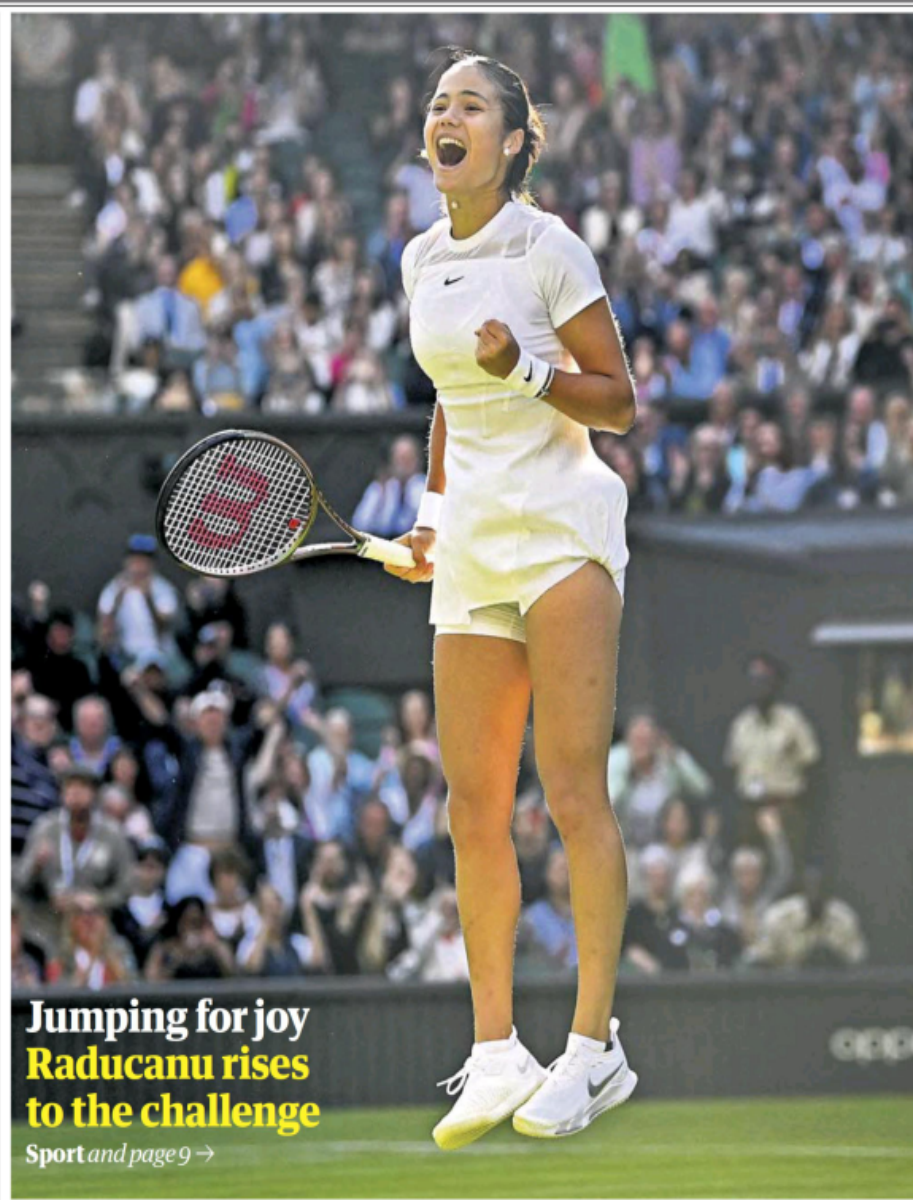
The motion noted "with horror that all doctors' pay has fallen against RPI since 2008 to the tune of up to 30%". It told the BMA's leadership to "achieve pay restoration to 2008 for members within the next five years" and report back annually on progress.

Proposing the motion, Dr Emma Runswick, a member of the BMA's ruling council, said: "We should not wait for things to get worse. All of us deserve comfort and pleasure in our lives. Pay restoration is the right, just and moral thing to do. But it is a significant demand and it won't be easy to win. Every part of the BMA needs to plan for how to achieve this."

But she added: "I'm not foolish, I know that's it's likely to be that industrial action will be required to move the government on this issue ... Do not be tempted to accept a pathetic future for our profession. We are worth more."

The BMA's decision is a big escalation of the growing determination among health unions to secure substantially bigger salaries for NHS staff, to help them cope with inflation running

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## Jumping for joy Raducanu rises to the challenge

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## Many dead as missile hits shopping centre

**Lorenzo Tondo** Kremenchuk  
**Pjotr Sauer** Kyiv

A Russian missile hit a crowded shopping centre in the central Ukrainian city of Kremenchuk yesterday, killing and injuring scores of people, the Ukrainian authorities said.

Ukraine's president, Volodymyr Zelenskyy, said more than 1,000 people were inside the building at the time of the strike. Images from the scene showed giant plumes of black smoke and flames, with emergency crews rushing in to search for victims and to extinguish fires.

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## Queen's secret influence on Scottish law revealed

**Exclusive**  
**Severin Carrell**  
**Rob Evans**

A Scottish government memo obtained by the Guardian reveals that "it is almost certain" draft laws had been secretly changed to secure

the Queen's approval. Under an arcane mechanism known as Queen's consent, the monarch is routinely given advance sight of proposed laws that could affect her personal property and public powers. Unlike the better-known procedure of royal assent, a formality that marks the moment when a bill becomes law,

the Queen's consent must be sought before the relevant legislation can be approved by parliament.

A Guardian investigation last year revealed the Queen's consent procedure had been used by the monarch in recent decades to privately lobby for changes to proposed UK legislation. In Scotland, where the procedure is known as crown consent, research by the Guardian identified at least 67 instances in which Scottish bills were vetted by the Queen.

The Queen's representatives have previously refused to say how many times she

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