

## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

**E**rnst & Young agreed to pay \$100 million, the largest fine ever imposed by the SEC on an audit firm, and to admit that some of its auditors cheated on required ethics exams in recent years, according to a settlement order. **A1**

◆ **Disney's board** said it voted unanimously to renew CEO Chapek's contract for another three years, a matter that was closely watched in Hollywood. **A1**

◆ **U.S. stocks slumped** as investors parsed fresh economic figures, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow industrials losing 2%, 3% and 1.6%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Consumers' short-term** outlook for the U.S. economy dropped sharply to its lowest point in nearly a decade amid inflation concerns, a Conference Board survey showed. **A2**

◆ **Lagarde said** the ECB would raise rates gradually over the coming months, veering from a global push toward faster increases. **A18**

◆ **Juul said** the FDA overlooked a key part of the cigarette maker's application when the agency ordered its products off the U.S. market, court documents show. **B1**

◆ **JetBlue and Frontier** Airlines jostled for last-minute support among Spirit shareholders ahead of their vote on a merger deal. **B1**

◆ **Tesla is closing** one of its Silicon Valley offices and laying off about 200 people there. **B1**

◆ **The FTC sued Walmart**, alleging the retailer allowed its money-transfer services to facilitate fraud. **B3**

## World-Wide

◆ **Trump had been** told that some of his supporters were heavily armed when he urged them to march to the U.S. Capitol and sought to join them in trying to stop Biden's election win, according to new testimony from a former White House aide. **A1**

◆ **NATO is on a course** to include Finland and Sweden following an agreement with Turkey, a move that would add vast territory and new military abilities in the wake of Russia's invasion of Ukraine. **A1, A7-9**

◆ **The G-7 ended** its summit with an agreement to discuss a batch of new sanctions against Russia. **A8**

◆ **After the Supreme Court** overruled Roe v. Wade, the legal spotlight is shifting to state courts, where judges are on the front lines in determining the future of abortion. **A4**

◆ **Voters in seven states** headed to the polls for primaries Tuesday, including races that tested progressives' power on the Democratic side and Trump's endorsement in GOP contests. **A6**

◆ **Three people were** in custody following the deaths of 51 migrants who perished in an abandoned trailer truck on a San Antonio roadside. **A3**

◆ **Efforts to revive** the 2015 Iran nuclear deal resumed in Qatar, with U.S. and Iranian officials playing down expectations of a quick breakthrough. **A18**

◆ **Vaccine advisers** to the FDA voted to recommend updating Covid-19 vaccines to target the Omicron variant. **A3**

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Cassidy Hutchinson is sworn in Tuesday to testify before the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack.

## Trump Knew Mob Was Armed, Sent It to Capitol, Staffer Says

WASHINGTON—Then-President Donald Trump had been told that some of his supporters were heavily armed when he urged them to march to the U.S. Capitol and sought to join them in trying to stop Biden's election win, according to new testimony from a former White House aide. **A1**

By Scott Patterson,  
Siobhan Hughes  
and Sadie Gurman

In trying to stop President Biden's election win, according to new testimony that a former White House aide gave to the House select committee investigating the Jan. 6, 2021, attack, Cassidy Hutchinson, a one-time top aide to White House

chief of staff Mark Meadows, also testified Tuesday that she was told that Mr. Trump wanted to be driven to the Capitol and wrestled for the steering wheel with the Secret Service when his order was refused.

At the end of a midday rally on the Ellipse on Jan. 6, the president told supporters he would join them in a march toward Congress as lawmakers were certifying Joe Biden's 2020 presidential victory. While Mr. Trump didn't end up going down Pennsylvania Avenue, Ms. Hutchinson's testimony disclosed the purported extent to which he wanted to reach the

Capitol. Some Trump supporters later surged through police lines to storm the building.

According to Ms. Hutchinson's testimony, in the presidential vehicle known as the Beast that day, Mr. Trump told Robert Engel, head of his Secret Service detail, "I'm the effing president, take me up to the Capitol now." Mr. Engel responded, "Sir, we have to go back to the West Wing," at which point Mr. Trump tried to grab the wheel of the car and used his free hand to lunge toward Mr. Engel's neck. Video from the day shows Mr. Trump was traveling in a modified

Suburban, not the larger Cadillac, which a former official said made it easier for a passenger to reach toward the steering wheel from the back seat.

Ms. Hutchinson said her testimony about the ride in the presidential vehicle was based on an account from Tony Ornato, former White House deputy chief of staff, told to her in the presence of Mr. Engel.

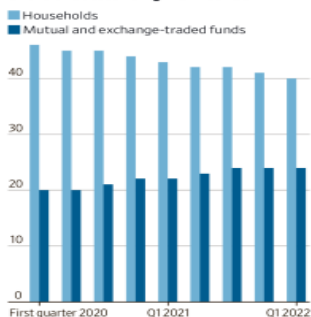
A person close to the Secret Service said Mr. Ornato denied telling Ms. Hutchinson that Mr. Trump lunged at the steering wheel or assaulted an agent, adding that Mr. Ornato hadn't heard

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## New Clout in Municipal Bonds

The growing influence of asset managers in the \$4 trillion municipal bond market is contributing to its volatility this year. The share of outstanding municipal bonds held by U.S. households declined to 40% in the first three months of the year from 46% in 2020. **B15**

## Share of outstanding muni bonds



Source: Federal Reserve

## EY to Pay \$100 Million Fine In Ethics-Cheating Scandal

By DAVE MICHAELS

WASHINGTON—Ernst & Young agreed to pay \$100 million—the largest fine ever imposed by the Securities and Exchange Commission on an audit firm—and to admit that some of its auditors cheated on required ethics exams in recent years, according to a settlement order released on Tuesday.

The SEC said the penalty's size stemmed partly from EY's failure to report the scandal to regulators who had asked the firm about such misbehavior. The case is the latest reputational setback for a profes-

sion entrusted with overseeing the reliability of public companies' financial statements. KPMG LLP, another of the Big Four accounting firms, was fined \$50 million in 2019 over ethical violations including claims that some auditors cheated on training exams.

"It's simply outrageous that the very professionals responsible for catching cheating by clients cheated on ethics exams of all things," SEC Enforcement Director Gurbir Grewal said. "And it's equally shocking that Ernst & Young hindered our investigation of this misconduct."

EY said that "nothing [at

the firm] is more important than our integrity and our ethics." It said the firm doesn't tolerate cheating on exams, adding that its "response to this unacceptable past behavior has been thorough, extensive, and effective."

The settlement could complicate an effort by the firm's top leaders to split EY into separate auditing and consulting firms. The executives would have known about the SEC's investigation as they planned for the breakup.

EY received a tip from an internal whistleblower in June 2019 that employees were

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## Disney's Chapek Retained as CEO

By ROBBIE WHELAN

Walt Disney Co. said its board had voted unanimously to renew Chief Executive Bob Chapek's contract for another three years, putting an end to months of speculation about the future of a leader who has navigated the world's largest entertainment company through a chaotic 2½ years that has seen Disney pummeled by the pan-

demic, a plunging share price and near-constant stream of political and corporate upheavals.

Chairman Susan Arnold said in a statement Tuesday that while the company was "dealt a tough hand by the pandemic," Mr. Chapek "not only weathered the storm but emerged in a position of strength."

Mr. Chapek's renewal was closely watched and specu-

lated on in Hollywood, especially after a high-profile dust-up earlier this year with Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida. Disney, which employs more than 70,000 in the state, took a public stand against the Parental Rights in Education bill, a piece of legislation that curbed classroom instruction on sexual identity and gender in elementary schools.

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## Rural Counties Are Booming, But Can It Last?

The pandemic and working from home sparked a rare economic resurgence

By SARAH CHANEY CAMBON  
AND ANDREW MOLLIKA

WINSTED, Conn.—Even in the face of inflation and the risk of recession, the broad economic prospects for rural America may be looking up for the first time in years.

Small communities have long lagged far behind big cities in job creation and economic growth. But since the pandemic, many are seeing an infusion of remote workers drawn by lower costs, laid-back lifestyles and natural beauty—and worn down by crime and other urban challenges. Their presence has helped spur hiring, income gains and home-price growth in rural towns.

The question now is whether these transplants

are there to stay. After years of losing residents, Litchfield County in the northwest corner of Connecticut drew in workers after the Covid-19 pandemic hit. In Winsted, a small town in the county overlooking a large lake, commercial real-estate sales used to be fairly weak, said Gary Giordano, a Realtor and economic-development commissioner in the area. The pandemic helped change that, he said.

"There's an economic turnaround, for sure," Mr. Giordano said. "More and more people wanted to leave the city, came up here, bought houses, realized that this might not be a bad place to work."

Those newcomers are sip-

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## INSIDE



**U.S. NEWS**  
Ghislaine Maxwell is sentenced to 20 years in prison for sex trafficking. **A3**

JANE ROSENBERG/REUTERS

## Thwack! Noises From Pickleball Turn Neighbors Into Activists

Angry residents hire sound consultants, videotape players, fight at Town Hall

By JAMES FANELLI

Pickleball, a genetic cross of tennis and ping pong played on a badminton-size court, is in a bit of a pickle.

The sport dates back to the 1960s but took off in recent years, especially during the pandemic. It's the fastest-growing sport in America and is especially hot with the over-55 crowd, who, thanks to

the game's smaller dimensions, don't have to run around like Rafael Nadal.

But there's a problem that is driving some communities to distraction: Plastic perforated pickleballs make a sound like no other when whacked with the game's solid, rectangular paddles.

Think of clucking one's tongue but through a bullhorn.

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## Lessons from Covid

Do not repeat pandemic errors with Monkeypox — ANJANA AHUJA, PAGE 14

## Eastern unblocked

German revival beyond Brandenburg Gate is complete — BIG READ, PAGE 13



## Merkel's mistakes

The golden years of liberalism are tarnished — JANAN GANESH, PAGE 15

## G7 to Nato

## Biden heads to next summit

President Joe Biden is saluted by US marines as he disembarks from Marine One at Munich airport yesterday before travelling from one international summit to another.

After G7 leaders had met in Germany, they said in a communiqué that they were exploring caps on the price of oil and gas to prevent Russia from profiting from its "war of aggression" in Ukraine.

Meanwhile, Nato said the leaders of its 30 member states were planning to discuss the growing threat of China's military and cyber capabilities as well as Russia's invasion of Ukraine during a three-day summit in Madrid. The defence group will also discuss global crises including food and energy supply.

News & analysis page 2



Brendan Smyth/Reuters

## Trump wanted march on Capitol despite knowing of arms, says aide

White House adviser testifies to January 6 hearing • 'Let my people in,' president had said

JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON

Donald Trump wanted to march on the Capitol with his mob of supporters on January 6 last year, even after he was told they had weapons, according to damning testimony to a congressional hearing yesterday.

An ex-White House aide testified that the former president was irate after being told he could not go to the Capitol. Cassidy Hutchinson testified that Trump said: "I'm the fucking president. Take me up to the Capitol now."

Trump, who was sitting in his vehicle, then tried to grab the steering wheel but the secret service agent next to him took his arm and stopped him, she added. "Sir, you need to take your hand off the steering wheel," Hutchinson said the

agent told the president. She added that Trump said of his armed supporters: "They're not here to hurt me. Take the effing mags away. Let my people in. They can march to the Capitol from here."

Mags is a reference to a magnetometer, a metal detector installed to prevent armed supporters from entering Trump's rally.

Hutchinson said Mark Meadows, Trump's chief of staff, warned her that "things might get real, real bad", highlighting how the former president's inner circle was aware of the potential for violence ahead of the attack on the US Capitol.

Hutchinson, who worked for Meadows as a close adviser in the West Wing, testified publicly yesterday, in the latest

proceedings of the committee investigating the January 6 attack by a mob of Trump supporters.

The bipartisan panel had not expected to hold any hearings this week, but changed its plans to "present recently obtained evidence and receive witness testimony", it said.

Hutchinson opened her testimony by describing meeting Rudy Giuliani in the White House on January 2, where the former mayor of New York and Trump lawyer told her to expect that on January 6 "we're going to the Capitol".

When she asked Meadows what that might mean, Trump's chief of staff responded that "things might get real, real bad".

"That evening was the first moment that I remember feeling scared and



Donald Trump was told the crowd on the National Mall had weapons but dismissed the threat, saying 'they aren't here to hurt me'.

nervous about what could happen on January 6," Hutchinson said. "I had a deeper concern with what was happening with the planning aspects."

Her testimony could provide crucial details of Trump's efforts to foment the attack on the Capitol and overturn the results of the 2020 election, as well as the former president's attempts to cling to power despite his defeat to Joe Biden.

Since they began this month, the public hearings of the January 6 committee have been more damaging to Trump than expected.

They are showing the lengths to which he went in pressuring state officials, his own justice department and vice-president Mike Pence, as well as a violent mob, in order to stop Biden's victory being certified.

## Briefing

► **Russia admits deadly missile strike**  
Moscow has admitted launching a missile strike that destroyed a crowded shopping centre in Ukraine on Monday, killing more than 20 people, but claimed the building was empty. — PAGE 2

► **KKR backs off from Toshiba deal**  
KKR, the US private equity group, is stepping away from a potential \$22bn bidding war for Toshiba, leaving rival Bain Capital poised to complete Japan's biggest take-private deal. — PAGE 6

► **Lagarde talks tough on inflation**

European Central Bank president Christine Lagarde has vowed to act in "a determined and sustained manner" to beat record eurozone inflation. — PAGE 4



► **Walgreens abandons Boots sale**

Walgreens Boots Alliance has dropped the sale of the Boots pharmacy chain in the UK, despite "significant interest", after credit market problems meant bids were below expectations. — PAGE 5

► **Credit Suisse back to riskier business**

Credit Suisse is "moving the pendulum" back towards riskier business after a series of high-profile crises led the bank to take a more cautious approach, its new chief risk officer has said. — PAGE 5

► **VW chief seeks to outpace Tesla**

The chief executive of Volkswagen has thrown down a challenge to Elon Musk by claiming the German group can overtake Tesla to become the largest electric vehicle manufacturer by 2025. — PAGE 6

► **Migrant truck death toll hits 50**

The number of people found dead in a truck believed to have been abandoned by people smugglers in San Antonio, Texas during a heatwave on Monday has risen to 50. — PAGE 4

## Datawatch

**Abortion is becoming harder to access in the US**

Change in number of clinics 2014-2017

2017-2021

US states where it is legal

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With Roe vs Wade overturned, women from more than half of US states will need to travel out of state for an abortion. Even where it remains legal and easily accessible, fewer clinics were providing services last year than five years ago

Sources: Guttmacher Institute; UCSF; ANSRH Abortion Facility Database; Planned Parenthood; AEC News

## EY agrees to record \$100mn fine over employees cheating in ethics exam

STEFANIA PALMA — WASHINGTON

MICHAEL O'DWYER — LONDON

Big Four auditing firm EY has agreed to a record \$100mn settlement with the US securities regulator to resolve claims that dozens of its employees cheated on an ethics exam and that it misled investigators.

The fine is the highest imposed by the US Securities and Exchange Commission on an auditor, twice the penalty paid by KPMG in 2019 for exam cheating and illegal tip-offs.

"This action involves breaches of trust by gatekeepers within the gatekeeper entrusted to audit many of our nation's public companies," said Gurbir Grewal, director of the SEC's enforcement division. "It's simply outrageous that the very professionals responsible for catching cheating by clients cheated

on ethics exams, of all things." The investigation is continuing, and an SEC official said the regulator could also bring cases against individuals.

Between 2017 and 2021, 49 EY staff shared answers to the ethics portion of the Certified public accountant exam, with hundreds more cheating on tests required to maintain the certification, according to the SEC order. A "significant" number of employees also failed to report the violations, the agency said.

EY acknowledged the SEC's findings and said it was complying with the order into "this unacceptable past behaviour".

The penalty comes as EY weighs plans to split its audit and advisory practices globally, a move that would liberate consultants from liability for future regulatory fines and legal awards for misconduct or negligence by auditors.

Shortly after the KPMG case in 2019,

EY formally denied any issues with its employees' cheating on exams, according to the SEC order. The previous day, however, EY received a tip that an employee had shared answers to a CPA ethics exam. It did not modify its SEC submission even after launching an internal probe, confirming instances of cheating and discussing the matter among senior managers and lawyers.

EY said nothing to the SEC or the Public Company Accounting Oversight Board for almost nine months, according to an SEC official.

According to the SEC order, 91 EY staff requested, used or shared answers with colleagues after the US chair and managing partner sent a note to US staff in 2019 warning against cheating in light of the KPMG case. It is "shocking that Ernst & Young hindered our investigation of this misconduct", Grewal said.



## China's Covid-19 tracker apps used to stifle dissent

Chinese citizens say they are being held in 'digital handcuffs' as health tracking apps developed to fight the spread of coronavirus are being turned into tools of social and political control. Access to public spaces including shops, restaurants and even parks requires a green pass to be displayed on a mobile phone, but people who have clashed with the authorities report their phones flashing a false red Covid-19 warning.

State control via app — PAGE 3

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No. 41053

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



World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES				
	Jun 28	Prev	%Chg		Pair	Jun 28	Prev	Pair	Jun 28
S&P 500	3955.79	3900.11	-1.14	EUR	1.051	1.060	-0.9	0.951	0.944
Nasdaq Composite	11298.11	11154.55	-1.36	GBP	1.220	1.230	-0.8	0.820	0.813
Dow Jones Ind	31237.81	31438.26	-0.64	CHF	0.862	0.861	0.1	1.160	1.161
FTSE100	1635.20	1631.10	-0.25	HKD	136.265	136.195	-0.05	143.276	143.273
Euro Stoxx 50	3948.15	3938.88	-0.23	KRW	166.230	166.330	-0.6	79.169	79.340
FTSE MIB	7123.41	7156.32	-0.46	SGD	1.007	1.013	-0.6	1.168	1.177
FTSE AEX	4035.24	4004.23	-0.77	CRYPTO					
CAC 40	6096.02	6047.31	-0.84		Jun 28	Prev	%Chg		
Nikkei	13211.82	13116.07	-0.75	Bitcoin (B)	20672.29	20716.26	-0.21		
Hang Seng	22418.97	22225.52	-0.85	Ethereum	1187.86	1190.58	-0.23		
MSCI World	2623.26	2619.48	-0.14	COMMODITIES					
MSCI ACWI	614.58	612.67	-0.31		Jun 28	Prev	%Chg		
FT Worldshare 2500	5068.55	5081.79	-0.25	Oil WTI \$	111.95	109.57	1.26		
FT Worldshare 5000	39574.61	39673.02	-0.25	Oil Brent \$	117.20	115.09	1.83		
				Gold \$	1826.30	1825.45	0.06		

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## ENRAGED TRUMP ENCOURAGED VIOLENCE AND SOUGHT TO JOIN MOB, AIDE TESTIFIES



### Insider's Account of a President's Volatility

By LUKE BROADWATER  
and MICHAEL S. SCHMIDT

WASHINGTON — The first White House aide to testify publicly before the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 attack provided a damning account on Tuesday of how former President Donald J. Trump, knowing his supporters were armed and threatening violence, urged them to march to the Capitol and sought to join them there, privately siding with them as they stormed the building and called for the hanging of the vice president.

The testimony from the aide, Cassidy Hutchinson, was extraordinary even by the standards of Mr. Trump's norm-busting presidency and the inquiry's remarkable string of revelations this month. In fly-on-the-wall anecdotes delivered in a quiet voice, she described how frantic White House aides failed to stop Mr. Trump from encouraging the violence or persuading him to try to end it, and how the White House's top lawyer feared that Mr. Trump might be committing crimes as he steered the country to the brink of a constitutional crisis.

Drawing from conversations she said she overheard in the West Wing and others contemporaneously relayed to her by top officials, Ms. Hutchinson, a 26-year-old who was an aide to Mark Meadows, Mr. Trump's final chief of staff, provided crucial details about what the former president was doing and saying before and during the riot. She painted a portrait of an unhinged president obsessed with clinging to power and appearing strong, and willing to tolerate violence as a result — as long as it was not directed at him. "They're not here to hurt me," she testified that Mr. Trump said as he demanded that security checkpoints be removed outside his rally on the Ellipse on Jan. 6, knowing that many of his supporters were armed and threatening violence. "Take the f---ing mags away. Let my people in. They can march to the Capitol from here."

It was an act of vanity by Mr. Trump, who wanted his crowd to appear as large as possible, that recalled his first day in office, which was consumed by his false claims about the size of the crowd at his inauguration. Ms. Hutchinson recounted it as she laid out a day of chaos in the White House.

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PETE MAROVIICH FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES  
Frantic aides tried to rein in President Donald J. Trump.

*'Let my people in. They can march to the Capitol from here. Let the people in.'*

CASSIDY HUTCHINSON, former White House aide, summarizing Donald J. Trump's demand on Jan. 6, 2021, to remove metal detectors as a mob gathered at the Ellipse.

### Vivid Testimony Could Undercut A Possible Free-Speech Defense

By ALAN FEUER  
and GLENN THRUSS

It was one of the most dramatic moments in a presentation filled with them: Just before President Donald J. Trump went onstage near the White House last year and urged his supporters to "fight like hell" and march on the Capitol, an aide testified on Tuesday, he was told that some of them were armed.

It was also a potentially consequential moment for any prosecution of Mr. Trump, legal experts said. Knowing that his crowd of supporters had the means to be violent when he exhorted them to march to the Capitol — and declared that he wanted to go with them — could nudge Mr. Trump closer to facing criminal charges, legal experts said.

"This really moved the ball significantly, even though there is still a long way to go," said Renato Mariotti, a legal analyst and former federal prosecutor in Illinois.

The extent to which the Justice Department's expanding criminal

### Witness Says President Knew of Weapons

Inquiry is focused on Mr. Trump remains unclear. But the revelations in the testimony to the House select committee by Cassidy Hutchinson, a former White House aide, both provided new evidence about Mr. Trump's activities before the Jan. 6, 2021, assault on the Capitol and chipped away at any potential defense that he was merely expressing well-founded views about election fraud.

"There's still a lot of uncertainty about the question of criminal intent when it comes to a president, but what just happened changed my bottom line," said Alan Rosenzstein, a former Justice Department official who teaches at the University of Minnesota Law School. "I have gone from Trump is less than likely to be charged to he is more than likely to be

Continued on Page A16

### Increasingly Unhinged as Power Slipped Away

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — He flung his lunch across the room, smashing the plate into a fit of anger as ketchup dripped down the wall. He appeared to endorse supporters who wanted to hang his own vice president. And in a scene laid out by a former aide that seemed more out of a movie than real life, he tried to wrestle away the steering wheel of his presidential vehicle and lunged at his own Secret Service agent.

Former President Donald J. Trump has never been seen as the most stable occupant of the Oval Office by almost anyone other than himself, but the breathtaking testimony presented by his former aide, Cassidy Hutchinson, at Tuesday's House select committee hearing portrayed an unhinged commander in chief veering wildly out of control as he desperately sought to cling to power and egged on armed supporters to help make it happen.

The president that emerged

### Trump's Erratic Actions Come as No Surprise at White House

from her account was volatile, violent and vicious, single-minded in his quest to overturn an election he lost no matter what anyone told him, anxious to head to the Capitol to personally disrupt the constitutional process that would finalize his defeat, dismissive of warnings that his actions could lead to disaster and thoroughly unbothered by the prospect of sending to Congress a mob of supporters that he knew included people armed with deadly weapons.

A president who liked to describe himself as a "very stable genius" was anything but that as Ms. Hutchinson observed in those final, frenzied days of his time in office. Hers was not a description that surprised many of those who worked for Mr. Trump and had seen him up close in the preceding four years,

or for that matter, many who had known him in the decades that preceded his life in politics. But hearing her recount it all under oath, on live television, brought home how much Mr. Trump and his White House spiraled in its perilous last chapter.

"This is f---ing crazy," Pat A. Cipollone, his White House counsel, declared at one point on Jan. 6, 2021, as Ms. Hutchinson recalled it, when Mr. Trump was busy castigating Vice President Mike Pence rather than trying to call off the attack on the Capitol. Mr. Cipollone was not the only one who thought so. By Ms. Hutchinson's account, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and others in the cabinet were so concerned about Mr. Trump's behavior that they discussed invoking the 25th Amendment, used to remove a president deemed unable to discharge his duties.

Mr. Trump, who regularly accuses his critics of being "crazy" and "psycho," bombarded his new social media site during the hearing on Tuesday with posts assailing Ms. Hutchinson and denying the most serious

Continued on Page A15

### Women Fear What More They Might Lose

By JULIE BOSMAN

CHICAGO — Countless women wept. Some spent the weekend burning with rage, commiserating with friends and mothers and sisters. Many were fearful, recognizing the feeling of a freedom being taken away and thinking to themselves: This could only get worse.

Millions of American women spent the past five days absorbing the news that the Supreme Court had overturned Roe v. Wade, erasing the constitutional right to a legal abortion that had held for nearly a half-century.

The decision instantly reor-

### Feeling Angry and Sad at Reversal of Roe

dered the lives of women across the country.

Some women, especially conservative Christians, reveled in the decision as a victory. But a poll released on Sunday revealed that a sizable majority of women in the United States — 67 percent — opposed the court's ruling to overturn Roe, and 52 percent of Americans said it was a step backward for the nation.

For women who had sought abortions in states where clinics were forced to shutter, the ruling was an immediate catastrophe, jeopardizing their decision to terminate their pregnancies.

Yet the decision reached far beyond them — across generations and geography, across race and class. Many women were sent spinning, questioning their place in society, at least in the eyes of the Supreme Court.

In dozens of interviews this week, American women who support abortion rights recalled the moment when they heard that

Continued on Page A18

### Outdated Radios Proving Costly for Ukraine

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF  
and NATALIA YERMAK

SLOVIANSK, Ukraine — In the waning days of the battle for the eastern city of Sievierodonetsk, a Ukrainian National Guard sergeant had a problem: His platoon's flank was exposed and he needed to tell his men the Russians were approaching.

But he couldn't. For 15 soldiers spread across a defensive line stretching roughly 200 yards, he had only two radios. And no matter how much he yelled into the surrounding forest, over the din of artillery and machine gun fire

### Poor Communications Leave Troops at Risk

there was no response.

By the time the sergeant, who goes by his nom de guerre, the General, managed to run to his men's position, three of them had been killed.

"We did not have a connection to each other," he said. "We came up to the right flank and the guys who stayed there were already dead."

As government leaders in Kyiv

clamored for more high-tech, longer-range weapons to compete with Russia's superior firepower, shortcomings on a much smaller but just as important scale are undermining the ability of Ukrainian forces to defend what territory they still hold in the east and retake what they've lost.

The breakdown in communication that the General's platoon suffered this month is not an anomaly

Continued on Page A8

NATO EXPANSION Turkey will no longer bar Sweden and Finland from joining the bloc. PAGE A6

#### NATIONAL A11-21

##### 'Nothing but a Death Trap'

The use of large trucks to smuggle migrants into the U.S. has been on the rise. But when the vehicles overheat, they are inherently dangerous. PAGE A13

#### NATIONAL

##### Epstein Ally Gets 20 Years

A judge called the harm done by Ghislaine Maxwell, who helped Jeffrey Epstein sexually exploit young girls for years, "incalculable." PAGE A20

#### NATIONAL

##### Eyes on Governors' Races

Gov. Kathy Hochul of New York will face the Republican Lee Zeldin. In Illinois, a conservative hard-liner won the primary with help from the left. PAGE A17

#### SPORTS B6-9

##### Williams Loses at Wimbledon

Serena Williams, in her first match since sustaining an injury in last year's tournament, lost in the first round to 115th-ranked Harmony Tan. PAGE B7

#### OPINION A22-23

##### Bret Stephens

PAGE A22



0 354 613 9



## Agency warned before killings

Probation officials had not seen him for months. Then he shot El Monte officers.

BY RICHARD WINTON AND JAMES QUEALLY

Justin Flores was on probation the night he shot and killed two El Monte police officers. But his probation officer hadn't seen him in person in more than six months. In the days before the killings, the Los Angeles County Probation Department received reports that Flores was in possession of a gun — which he was barred from having because of a felony conviction — and that he had beaten a woman he was romantically involved with, according to three law enforcement officials with direct knowledge of the case.

Flores' mother also called her son's probation officer in early June to report he had begun using drugs again in March and begged his probation officer for help, but the officer refused to discuss the case with her.

After Flores gunned down El Monte Police Officer Joseph Santana and his training officer, Cpl. Michael Paredes, this month, frustrated friends and loved ones looked for someone to blame. A review of court records and interviews with law enforcement officials suggest an increasingly troubled Flores should have been taken into custody before he opened fire June 14.

On Friday, L.A. County Supervisor Hilda Solis told The Times she ordered the County Office of the Inspector General and the civilian Probation Oversight Commission to investigate the probation department's handling of Flores' case in the months leading up to the killings.

The move came amid growing concern that probation officers have been lack-

# Trump knew of Jan. 6 threat



CASSIDY HUTCHINSON, a former White House aide, testified that then-President Trump and his inner circle, including her boss, Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, disregarded threats of violence to the U.S. Capitol.

## An unhinged man on full display

Former White House aide's testimony plumbs new depths of Trump's depravity.

MARK Z. BARABAK

Even still — after more than half a dozen years of jaw-dropping behavior — Donald Trump has the capacity to shock.



Accosting a Secret Service agent. Pitching a fit and heaving his lunch plate against the wall. Risking bloodshed in hopes of building a bigger crowd and feeding his insatiable ego.

The facts that surfaced in Tuesday's special edition of the Jan. 6 committee hearings weren't necessarily revelatory. Anyone who's lived through Trump's political rise, from the moment he launched his presidential bid with a racist rant



DONALD TRUMP has talked about running again in 2024. Will Tuesday's revelations destroy his chances?

### Testimony takeaways

Former White House aide Cassidy Hutchinson testified before the Jan. 6 committee Tuesday about events surrounding the Capitol attack on Jan. 6, 2021. Key elements of her testimony:

- Trump wanted to join supporters at the Capitol on Jan. 6.
- An infuriated Trump tried to take the wheel of his limousine to go to the Capitol and lunged at a Secret Service agent.
- Trump knew that Jan. 6 rally attendees had weapons but tried to loosen security to boost attendance for his speech.
- Trump didn't want to take action to stop the Capitol attack.
- After reading a story about Atty. Gen. William Barr, an angry Trump threw his lunch against a wall in the White House.
- Both Mark Meadows and Rudolph W. Giuliani sought pardons.

to his final hours clinging to power, is well aware of the reckless self-regard, heedless irresponsibility and habitual mendacity at Trump's core.

But the testimony of former White House aide Cassidy Hutchinson, a preternaturally composed 25-year-old with an unblinking gaze and titanium spine, plumbed new depths of depravity. It was like seeing a portrait, sketched in black and white, suddenly filled with garish strokes of purple and blood red.

And it should emphatically end Trump's political career once and for all.

"Never in history have we ever heard credible testimony before Congress this shocking against a president of the United States," the historian Michael Beschloss tweeted, and it didn't seem the least bit hyperbolic.

The committee has methodically built a case against Trump and his Constitution-shredding cronies, showing how he

President was aware violence was planned and supporters were armed, ex-aide says.

BY SARAH D. WIRE

WASHINGTON — Then-President Trump and his chief of staff, Mark Meadows, were aware the Capitol was a target of violence and that Trump supporters were armed with weapons when the president urged them to march to the building on Jan. 6, 2021, a former aide testified in a bombshell hearing Tuesday that also revealed Trump repeatedly pushed to pardon those involved in the attack.

In a hearing abruptly called by the House panel investigating the Capitol insurrection, Meadows' former aide Cassidy Hutchinson gave a detailed accounting that the Secret Service informed Meadows in advance that violence was possible Jan. 6, and that Trump expected to lead the crowd to the Capitol to pressure lawmakers to keep him in office — an act the White House counsel warned could be a crime.

Hutchinson also said that Trump's aides pressured him into giving a speech the next day with threats that he could be removed from office under the 25th Amendment.

In addition, the committee suggested Tuesday that it has evidence that Trump's supporters are attempting to tamper with witness testimony to the panel.

Tuesday's testimony from Hutchinson was the most direct evidence provided by the committee that Trump and his inner circle knew of but disregarded the threats to the Capitol.

Hutchinson said she learned that Trump went so

### McCarthy faces Trump's wrath

Ex-president is furious over the political makeup of Jan. 6 panel. **NATION, A4**

### A star witness and high drama

Cassidy Hutchinson grips viewers, our TV critic writes. **NATION, A6**



ANTIABORTION activists pray at a protest Tuesday in Washington, D.C., against "chemical abortions."

## Will religious groups now help mothers?

After winning Roe reversal, they face pressure to support policies for women.

BY DEBORAH NETBURN

For Southern Baptists across the nation, Friday was a day of triumph, rejoicing and praising God.

After 50 years of legal battles and prayer, Roe vs. Wade was overturned as the Supreme Court declared a woman's right to an abortion is not protected by the Constitution.

But even as millions of Southern Baptists celebrated what they regard as a historic victory, their president, Bart Barber, was already telling the denomina-

### State abortion bans take effect

Since the overturning of Roe, courts across the U.S. have seen a flurry of activity. **NATION, A4**

tion's 47,000 member churches that it was time to roll up their sleeves and get to work, especially those in states like Texas, where a trigger law made abortions illegal the moment the court decision was announced.

The world was watching. Barber suggested, and evangelical and Catholic organizations that have waged war against legalized abortion would need to show that mothers, as well as their unborn children, would be sup-

## Death toll rises to 51 in smuggling

Federal agents detain 3 in connection with the migrants in the big rig

BY MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE, KATE LINTHICUM AND HAMED ALEAZIZ

SAN ANTONIO — The number of migrants who died after being abandoned in a sweltering tractor-trailer in Texas rose to 51 on Tuesday in what may be the deadliest human-smuggling incident in U.S. history.

As federal investigators sought to connect the tragedy to the sprawling human trafficking networks that span from Central America to the United States, they announced that three people had been detained in connection with the case.

Two Mexican nationals in the U.S. illegally — Juan Francisco D'Luna-Bilbao and Juan Claudio D'Luna-Mendez — were charged with illegal possession of firearms after police traced the truck's registration to a

[See Migrants, A12]



FIRST responders work at the San Antonio site where migrants were found in a sweltering big rig. The dead include Mexicans, Guatemalans and Hondurans.

### Turkey ends NATO impasse

A breakthrough is reached clearing the way for Sweden and Finland to join the military alliance. **WORLD, A3**

### Epstein associate gets 20 years

Ghislaine Maxwell is sentenced for helping the financier sexually abuse underage girls for years. **NATION, A4**

### Bruce's Beach will be returned

L.A. County supervisors vote unanimously to give oceanfront land back to descendants of Black family. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather Mostly sunny. L.A. Basin: 86/64. **B6**



**BUSINESS INSIDE:** Newsom's energy plan startles activists, local officials and others. **A8**



# The Washington Post

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Mostly sunny 88/70 • Tomorrow: Sunny 91/73 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 2022 • B2

## Turkey lifts opposition to Nordics' NATO bid

Finland, Sweden to join alliance as global leaders wrestle with Ukraine war

BY EMILY RAUHALA,  
LOREY MORRIS,  
RICK NOACK  
AND MATT VISER

MADRID — Turkey agreed on Tuesday to drop its opposition to the NATO bids of Sweden and Finland, paving the way for the alliance to grow and highlighting how Russia's war in Ukraine is reshaping the post-Cold War order and reinvigorating transatlantic ties.

As NATO opened a three-day summit in Madrid, those countries' leaders signed a memorandum confirming that Turkey will support the two Nordic nations' paths to accession. "Welcoming Finland and Sweden into the alliance will make them safer, NATO stronger and the Euro-Atlantic area more secure," NATO Secretary General Jens Stoltenberg said at a news conference after the signing ceremony. "This is vital as we face the biggest security crisis in decades."

The question of how to respond to the crisis triggered by Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine is front of mind for President Biden and other heads of state and government who have gathered this week, first in Germany for a Group of Seven meeting and now in Spain with NATO's meeting.

SEE NATO ON A11

## At airports, stress climbs as July 4th approaches

BY LORI ARATANI

After a recent trip to St. Louis, Ruth Peebles finally made it back home to Los Angeles. But by the time her plane touched down in Burbank, she had spent \$800 on a one-way ticket after her original flight was canceled. She had slept on the floor at Salt Lake City International Airport after her rebooked flight was also canceled. Three days after arriving home, her luggage showed up. It was her worst flight experience since weather left her stranded in Russia in 1979, the film producer and actress said.

Travelers have long been encouraged to "pack patience" and be flexible when flying, but thousands of delays and cancellations this year are testing their mettle. Pandemic-era problems that hobbled the national air system as it struggled to regain footing last summer have not abated, despite pledges from airline executives of a renewed focus on reliability.

The problems persist despite billions in pandemic relief funds that U.S. airlines received to keep workers on the job. When Americans were ready to fly again, the

SEE AIRLINES ON A22

Committee hears White House staffer's account of Jan. 6

President attacked Secret Service agent, according to testimony

Meadows and Giuliani wanted pardons for roles in insurrection

## Aide: Trump fought to lead armed mob



Cassidy Hutchinson, who was an assistant to Mark Meadows when he was President Donald Trump's chief of staff, prepares to testify Tuesday before the House Jan. 6 committee. The hearing had been scheduled only a day in advance, leading to widespread anticipation.

### A trusted insider becomes an explosive witness

BY MICHAEL KRANISH,  
JOSH DAWSEY,  
JACQUELINE ALEMANY  
AND EUGENE SCOTT

Cassidy Hutchinson was about to turn 24, already a key official at the White House after a meteoric ascent from obscurity, when she heard a startling noise. It was early December 2020, and President Donald Trump was livid because his attorney general said

the election had not been stolen. Upon investigating the noise, Hutchinson was told by a White House valet that Trump had thrown a porcelain plate against the dining room wall, which was now dripping ketchup. Hutchinson grabbed a towel to wipe up the mess as the valet told her to steer clear of the president because "he's really, really ticked off about this right now."

SEE HUTCHINSON ON A7

### Testimony details president's outbursts behind the scenes

BY ISAAC ARNSDORF  
AND JOSH DAWSEY

Smashing plates. Flipping tablecloths. Shouting expletives until he's red in the face.

Sworn testimony Tuesday offered a dramatic glimpse of what former president Donald Trump is allegedly like in private. The shocking new accusations add to years of reports about his violent temper and abusive outbursts

toward advisers and staff, sometimes spilling into public view.

This time, several of the flare-ups allegedly came during the 187 minutes when the then-president was out of public view while his supporters attacked the Capitol — a question that had been one of the enduring mysteries of the day. Cassidy Hutchinson, a former aide to White House chief of staff Mark Meadows, described Trump

SEE TRUMP ON A8

BY MIKE DEBONIS AND  
JACQUELINE ALEMANY

A former White House official revealed explosive new details Tuesday about President Donald Trump's actions on Jan. 6, 2021, telling Congress that he knew his supporters were carrying weapons, insisted on personally leading the armed mob to the Capitol, physically assaulted the senior Secret Service agent who told him it was not possible, expressed support for the hanging of his own vice president, and mused about pardoning the rioters.

The testimony of Cassidy Hutchinson, who was an assistant to then-White House Chief of Staff Mark Meadows, was the most chilling to date in the House select committee's Jan. 6 investigation. Recounting granular detail and private dialogue, she presented to the public a penetrating account of Trump's actions and mind-set as the Capitol came under siege from his own supporters, who were determined to stop the counting of electoral votes and impede the certification of Joe Biden's victory.

Testifying alone, her appearance punctuated by clips from taped depositions given by herself and others, the 25-year-old Hutchinson detailed how Trump and other powerful officials around him alternately encouraged, tolerated and excused the insurrection as it unfolded in front of them.

Informed that his supporters had come to the rally armed with weapons, Trump urged that security precautions at his rally be lifted, Hutchinson testified.

"They're not here to hurt me," she recalled him saying.

Even after the day's violence had ended, Hutchinson said, Trump persisted in his support for the rioters.

"He didn't think they did any

SEE HEARING ON A5

**The Critique:** Thompson has been a point of calm amid the chaos. **A2**

**The Take:** Of Trump's bad days, few have been worse than this. **A6**

## Doctors face post-Roe legal minefield

Some fear they'll be forced to choose between breaking an oath or the law

BY ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA

It had been barely 80 minutes since the U.S. Supreme Court overturned *Roe v. Wade* on Friday when physician Nisha Verma's phone pinged with an urgent group message from another obstetrician and gynecologist that made her catch her breath.

There was a woman in Wisconsin carrying a fetus with anencephaly, a fatal birth defect in which parts of the brain and skull are missing. With abortion likely illegal in the state, the clinic had canceled her appointment for a termination later that day. But forcing her to continue the pregnancy was cruel and risky complications. *What should I do?* the doctor wrote.

As colleagues in other parts of the Midwest responded with leads for out-of-state clinics, Verma mentally added the case to her growing list of gray-area situations where the new abortion bans fail to capture the complexity of modern medicine and leave doctors in the lurch.



Caitlin Gustafson, a family physician in McCall, Idaho, said she's read Idaho's trigger law and can't make sense of what's allowed.

"There are so many unanswered questions," said Verma, an OB/GYN in Atlanta, where a six-week abortion ban law that is on hold could be activated soon. "The decision is creating confusion and fear because we know

SEE DOCTORS ON A18

## Plan B flies off shelves, with fear fueling sales

BY CHRISTOPHER ROWLAND,  
YIWEI LU  
AND AARON GREGG

A surge in demand in recent days for emergency contraception pills, which prompted rationing by some chain drugstores to avoid shortages, revealed the depth of fear among U.S. women after the Supreme Court upended the 50-year-old right to abortion.

Emergency contraception is a single pill taken within three days of unprotected sex to prevent a pregnancy and is not related to abortion. Yet CVS temporarily rationed orders of the pills — sold under the names Plan B and Aftera, as well as generics — amid a spike in demand since the Friday ruling. Rite Aid also limited purchases.

Emergency contraception can be purchased at a pharmacy without a prescription from a doctor. It typically costs under \$50, and

much less for generics. That made it a popular avenue in recent days for women who felt their options for reproductive health care were under threat by the conservative Supreme Court, said advocates.

"People are scrambling to feel like they can exercise control where things feel chaotic, and it is a way to try to plan where otherwise something that normally feels stable, like the rule of law, does not feel stable," said Nicole Huberfeld, a professor of law, ethics and human rights at Boston University. "All of these things are sort of snowballing right now."

There also is considerable confusion about how emergency contraceptives work, as opposed to

SEE PLAN B ON A14

**A vow to act:** Strong words but few specifics from health secretary. **A14**

**D.C. protests:** Democrats face fury from abortion rights activists. **B1**

## IN THE NEWS



**Ghislaine Maxwell** The former socialite was sentenced to 20 years in prison for grooming girls and women for Jeffrey Epstein. **A2**

**Migrant deaths may rise** The San Antonio tragedy stokes fears of a perilous summer. **A5**

### THE NATION

**The death toll** in Monday's Amtrak derailment climbed to four as a federal probe began. **A3**  
**Primarys in Colorado** and Illinois offered a glimpse of voter attitudes after the undoing of *Roe v. Wade*. **A4**  
**President Biden's** long-uncertain nominee to lead Immigration and Customs Enforcement has bowed out. **A4**  
**Donald Trump's** online backers sought to discredit testimony that he and his security detail clashed on Jan. 6. **A6**

### THE WORLD

**Opposition to Tunisia's** president is growing as he prepares a constitutional referendum to solidify one-man rule. **A9**  
**Domestic woes loom** for President Biden and other world leaders as a meeting in Europe. **A10**  
**Colombia's truth** commission, in a report on the nation's half-century of civil conflict, called on the government to stop focusing on prohibiting illicit drugs and instead move toward a strict regulation of them. **A12**  
**Ukraine's president** is

sued a fiery call for world leaders to label Moscow a state sponsor of terrorism a day after a Russian strike on a shopping mall that killed at least 18. **A13**  
**The White House** is working with the Taliban on a mechanism to release frozen funds in a way that eases suffering of Afghan people without enriching the former militant group. **A22**

**THE ECONOMY** Coronavirus vaccines should be updated this fall to better protect against current variants, FDA advisers said. **A15**  
**The SEC** fined Ernst &

Young \$100 million because hundreds of the company's auditors cheated on required ethics tests. **A15**

### THE REGION

**Family and friends** gathered in Annapolis to remember the victims of the 2018 mass shooting at the Capital Gazette. **B1**  
**Food insecurity** affected roughly 1 in 3 people in the D.C. region last year, a food bank survey found. **B1**  
**The D.C. Council** approved a proposal allowing residents 21 and older to self-certify their medical marijuana eligibility. **B1**

## INSIDE



### FOOD

**Drinks down cold** Tips and tricks to help you nail that frozen cocktail at home. **E1**

### STYLE

**A liberated canvas** Sam Gilliam's draped works changed the U.S. art landscape. **C1**

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## deportes

## Boca vuelve confiado

Otra gran noche de Rossi en la Copa Libertadores

El arquero desvió un penal y los xeneizes empataron 0-0 con Corinthians; el próximo martes, la revancha.



## TINELLI PREPARA SU REGRESO CON CANTA CONMIGO AHORA

—espectáculos

El nuevo formato, tomado del inglés *All Together Now*, irá por Eltrece desde el 25 de julio; es un reality de canto con un jurado integrado por 100 figuras.

## LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 29 DE JUNIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

## Se agudiza la tensión financiera: el riesgo país y el blue batieron otro récord

CRISIS. El dólar informal llegó a \$239; el refuerzo del cepo provocó más ruido en los mercados

La cotización de los dólares libres parece no encontrar techo. Ayer, en las calles de la City porteña los "arbolitos" vendieron el dólar blue a \$239, es decir, a \$7 más que en la jornada anterior (+3%). Fue un nuevo valor máximo. Los financieros también transitaron el día en alza y alcanzaron el valor nominal más

alto del que se tenga registro, luego de que en la jornada previa avanzaran \$10. El dólar MEP se ofreció en el mercado a \$243,89, con una suba diaria de \$8, y el contado con liquidación (CCL) alcanzó los \$250, cuatro pesos más que el lunes.

En tanto, el riesgo país trepó 78 unidades y se posicionó en los 2508

puntos básicos (+3,2%), otro nivel récord poscance de 2020.

Varios factores explican la sostenida tensión en el mercado. Según los analistas, la fuerte emisión monetaria, la crisis de la deuda en pesos y el endurecimiento del cepo son los principales motivos que empujan hoy los precios del dólar. **Página 16**

## FALTANTES

Las trabas para importar producirán faltantes en celulares, café y materiales de construcción. **Página 18**

## “La vida es hoy”, la lucha conmovedora de Bullrich

**sociedad**— Emoción y esperanza pese a la adversidad. Junto a su familia, Esteban Bullrich lideró anoche el acto para recaudar fondos con el objetivo de crear el primer centro para pacientes de ELA en el país; la recaudación sumó \$25 millones. **Página 24**



Con su familia, Bullrich dio un mensaje inspirador sobre su lucha contra la ELA ante un auditorio colmado

SANTIAGO FILIPIUZZI

## Hallan en Texas 50 migrantes muertos en un camión

**TRAGEDIA.** Las víctimas estuvieron encerradas horas con temperaturas de 40°C y sin agua

Página 6

## EL ANÁLISIS

## El peligro de quemar los diccionarios

Luciano Román

—LA NACION—

Mientras el gobernador bonaerense llamaba a una rebelión estudiantil contra la sintaxis y la gramática, padres de una escuela pública de Berisso reaccionaban contra una docente que, en un

discurso escolar, los definía como “argentines” y les hablaba de “nosotros”. ¿Por dónde pasa hoy la verdadera rebeldía? ¿Por los padres que le reclaman a la escuela más seriedad y menos militancia?

¿O por un gobierno que convoca a los alumnos a quemar (simbólicamente) los diccionarios, “independizarse” de la Real Academia Española y “hablar como se les cante”? Continúa en la página 29

## La Corte falló contra el derecho al olvido en internet

**JUSTICIA.** Rechazó el planteo de Natalia Denegri por unanimidad

La Corte Suprema de Justicia revocó ayer, por unanimidad, una sentencia de Cámara que había hecho lugar a un planteo contra Google para que no aparecieran viejas publicaciones de Natalia Denegri vinculadas con el caso Coppola cuando se buscara por su nombre a la conductora y productora de TV. Para la Corte, Denegri es una persona pública que se expuso voluntariamente a los programas de TV que hoy cuestiona y destacaron que ese caso generó gran interés. **Página 22**

## Cuidar la memoria social

Carlos J. Laplace  
**Página 23**

## Una oportunidad perdida

Andrés Gil Domínguez  
**Página 23**

## EL ANÁLISIS

## Gestiones desesperadas antes del naufragio

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Página 12

## La Argentina conocía desde 2011 el nexo de Hezbollah con la firma del avión

**TERRORISMO.** Nisman ya había señalado a la empresa Conviasa en la causa AMIA, a partir de información de EE.UU.

Página 8



## Esporte B9

### Onda brasileira

Filipe Toledo vence etapa de Saquarema de surfe, que teve semi só de brasileiros

## Ilustrada C8

Woody Allen afirma que pode parar de fazer filmes após seu próximo projeto

## Desigualdade trava a mobilidade na cidade de São Paulo

Cotidiano B4 a B5

## Queiroga diz que aborto é crime e minimiza crítica a guia da Saúde B3

## Turquia acerta apoio a Finlândia e Suécia na Otan

Acordo assinado ontem entre os países abre caminho para entrada dos nórdicos, então bloqueada pelos turcos, na aliança militar. Especula-se que, em troca, os EUA tenham destravado compra de caças F-16 feita por Ancara. Mundo A10

## Trump tentou ir a Capitólio no dia 6/1, diz ex-assessora

Ex-presidente quis retirar segurança do Congresso mesmo ciente de que havia pessoas armadas no dia da invasão, afirmou ex-assessora em depoimento. Trump nega versão. A12

## Hélio Schwartsman Uma capital só para o Judiciário

Sábios são os países que põem em diferentes cidades as sedes de diferentes Poderes. Manter o Judiciário à parte é providência sensata. O ideal seria que os julgadores nem conhecessem aqueles cujos atos poderão julgar. Opinião A2

## EDITORIAIS A2

### Gatilho ideológico

Sobre aumento do número de armas de fogo no país.

### Saga funerária

Acerca de privatização dos cemitérios na cidade de SP.

## ATMOSFERA

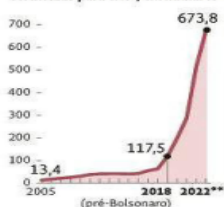
São Paulo hoje



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br



Sob Bolsonaro, nº de pessoas com licença para armas cresce 473% B3  
Certificado para CAC\*, em milhares



\*CAC é a sigla para Caçadores, Atiradores e Colecionadores.  
\*\*Dados atualizados até 1º jun. 22.  
Fonte: Exército Brasileiro; Fórum Brasileiro de Segurança Pública

# Mortes pela polícia caem no Brasil pela 1ª vez em 8 anos

Taxa de pessoas negras vítimas de agentes, porém, sobe 5,8%, aponta anuário

O Brasil registrou em 2021 queda na letalidade policial pela primeira vez desde 2013, ano em que teve início a série histórica do anuário do Fórum Brasileiro de Segurança Pública, divulgado nesta terça-feira (28).

Foram 6.145 mortos por intervenções das polícias civil e militar, em serviço ou fora dele —4% a menos em relação a 2020, que contabilizou 6.413 vítimas. O levantamento não inclui ocorrências envolvendo agentes federais.

A redução, porém, foi desigual. A taxa de pessoas negras mortas por policiais cresceu 5,8%; na população branca, caiu quase 31%.

A letalidade diminuiu em 16 estados, com destaque para São Paulo (30% de recuo).

Dennis Pacheco, pesquisador do Fórum, vê avanços, mas ressalva que a letalidade ainda é alta. Cotidiano B1

Mais de 30 mil meninas de até 13 anos foram estupradas em 2021 B2



Tânia de Brito usa camisa com imagem do filho, Juan, morto em 2019 com um tiro na cabeça aos 14, em ação da PM na periferia de Fortaleza. Jarbas Oliveira/Folhapress



## AO MENOS 51 CORPOS SÃO ACHADOS EM CAMINHÃO NO TEXAS

Moradoras de San Antonio, nos Estados Unidos, lamentam as mortes de 39 homens e 12 mulheres, vários deles da América Central, cujos corpos foram achados no veículo abandonado; na fronteira com o México, o número de brasileiros apreendidos voltou a crescer Mundo A11

## Oposição entrega pedido de CPI para apurar balcão de negócios no MEC

A oposição ao governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) no Senado protocolou ontem pedido de abertura de CPI para apurar balcão de negócios na Educação envolvendo o ex-ministro Milton Ribeiro.

Agora, o requerimento deve ser lido em plenário pelo presidente da Casa, Rodrigo Pacheco (PSD-MG).

Os pastores Gilmar Santos e Arilton Moura, presos pela PF, organizaram nove eventos do MEC, um deles com a presença de Bolsonaro.

Citando a "gravidade" do caso, a ministra do STF Cármen Lúcia mandou a PGR se posicionar sobre a abertura de investigação contra o presidente. Política A4 a A6

## Congresso articula fixar emendas para engessar Lula

Diante da liderança do petista nas pesquisas, parlamentares articulam usar o projeto da Lei de Diretrizes Orçamentárias de 2023 para obrigar o governo a executar emendas de relator, ampliando seu poder sobre o orçamento. Política A7

## Presidente da Caixa é acusado de assédio sexual

Ao menos cinco funcionárias da Caixa Econômica Federal acusam o presidente do banco, Pedro Guimarães, de assédio sexual. A denúncia foi revelada pelo Metrôpoles. Procurado pela Folha, Guimarães não respondeu. Mercado A17

## PEC dos Combustíveis pode ser usada para zerar fila do Auxílio

Governo e Congresso tentam incluir dispositivo na PEC dos Combustíveis que reservaria R\$ 25,5 bi fora do teto de gastos para despesas extras com o Auxílio Brasil. Mercado A13





Querey amenaza con forzar comparecencia y declaración de los convocados

## Primer intento fallido de CBI para aclarar lavado de dinero

Diputado Erico Galeano se excusó por dar positivo al coronavirus. Tabacalera Hernandarias envió a su abogado y pidió documentaciones. José Ortiz, de Tabesa, se presentó y se abstuvo de declarar.

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Tenían órdenes de captura, según jefe policial  
**Policía abate a 7 presuntos sicarios en enfrentamiento en la zona de Brítez Cué**

PÁGINA 42

Más de 1.400 empresas coparon los stands de la Expo Mariano

PÁGINA 34

Denuncian y piden que se investigue a la viuda de Óscar González Daher

PÁGINA 40

Cartera vencida es de unos USD 484 millones

**Morosidad con los bancos está creciendo y el promedio está en 2,89%**

PÁGINA 12

Arrecia la cuarta ola de la enfermedad

**Asunción, Misiones y Central son zonas rojas con alto nivel de contagio del Covid**

PÁGINA 17



### Cayó de pie

**Libertadores.** En un intenso juego, Libertad perdió 2-1 ante Paranaense en octavos de final en Curitiba en partido de ida. Hoy, Cerro enfrenta al Palmeiras. PÁGINAS 47 y 48

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**ENQUÊTE**  
QUAND LA TÉLÉRÉALITÉ POUSSE  
LES ANGLAIS À S'OFFRIR  
LES CHÂTEAUX DE LA CREUSE **PAGE 16**

**HISTOIRE**  
L'ARCHÉOLOGIE RAVIVE  
LA LÉGENDE  
DE VERCINGÉTORIX **PAGE 14**



**ASSEMBLÉE**  
Les députés font  
leur rentrée  
et installent  
une femme  
à la présidence **PAGE 4**

**ENTRETIEN**  
Marine Le Pen :  
« Une opposition  
de principe  
serait stupide »  
**PAGE 5**

**ISRAËL**  
Yair Lapid entame  
son « combat  
du siècle » **PAGE 8**

**FAMILLE**  
La PMA pour toutes  
attire en priorité  
des mamans  
célibataires  
**PAGES 10 ET 11**

**CYCLISME**  
Fous de vélo, les  
Danois accueillent  
le Tour avec joie  
**PAGE 12**

**CINÉMA**  
« Decision to  
leave » : fragments  
d'un discours  
assassin **PAGE 30**

**CHAMPS LIBRES**  
• Comment  
expliquer  
la poussée de  
la gauche dans  
les outre-mer ?  
• Les  
chroniques de  
Ran Halévi, de  
Chantal Delsol  
et de Bertille  
Bayart  
• L'analyse  
de Ronan  
Planchon  
**PAGES 17 À 19**

**FIGARO OUI  
FIGARO NON**  
**Réponses à la question  
de mardi :**  
Emmanuel Macron a-t-il  
eu raison de confirmer  
Elisabeth Borne  
première ministre ?

**OUI 50% NON 50%**  
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 184 001

**Votez aujourd'hui  
sur lefigaro.fr**  
Covid : faut-il rétablir  
le port obligatoire  
du masque  
dans les transports ?

CHANEL 4 - MUSÉE DE GERGOVE

## Pouvoir d'achat : un plan qui suscite le doute

L'augmentation des recettes cette année devrait compenser l'explosion des dépenses. Mais le ralentissement économique et la hausse des taux dégraderont peu à peu les comptes publics.

Estimée à environ 50 milliards d'euros cette année, l'explosion des dépenses pour préserver le pouvoir d'achat des Français devrait

être compensée par l'envolée des recettes tirées par la reprise et la relative tenue de la croissance, malgré la guerre en Ukraine et le haut niveau

d'inflation. Elle ne devrait donc pas dégrader, pour l'instant, les comptes publics. Mais la forte remontée des taux d'intérêt observée de-

puis six mois sur les marchés financiers et le ralentissement attendu de la croissance vont compliquer la donne. Malgré tout, Bruno Le Maire,

ministre de l'Économie, assure toujours pouvoir tenir l'objectif du président de la République d'un retour du déficit à 3 % du PIB en 2027.

➔ PLUS DE 7,5 MILLIARDS D'EUROS DE HAUSSE DE SALAIRE DES FONCTIONNAIRES ➔ LES RÉPUBLICAINS PRÉCISENT LEURS LIGNES ROUGES ET LEURS SOLUTIONS ➔ LE MAIRE ET DARMANIN, BRAS ARMÉS DE MACRON POUR SÉDUIRE LA DROITE ➔ L'OFFENSIVE POLITIQUE DES NUMÉROS DEUX ET TROIS DE L'ÉQUIPE BORNE **PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**



### À Kremenetschouk, au lendemain des frappes russes, les victimes civiles témoignent

L'envoyé spécial du Figaro a pu confirmer sur place que deux missiles avaient bien détruit lundi un centre commercial, et non un dépôt d'armes comme le prétend la Russie, faisant au moins 18 morts et 59 blessés. **PAGES 6 ET 7**

**ÉDITORIAL** par Jacques-Olivier Martin [jomartin@lefigaro.fr](mailto:jomartin@lefigaro.fr)

### Docteur Foldépenses

Emmanuel Macron n'est plus à une incohérence près ! Dans son scénario pour les cinq ans à venir, le chef de l'État annonce un vaste plan de soutien au pouvoir d'achat qui se chiffre à plusieurs dizaines de milliards d'euros et, en face, trace une ligne rouge : ni hausses d'impôts ni dette publique supplémentaire. D'un côté la politique du « quoi qu'il en coûte » à gros débit, de l'autre la promesse du sérieux budgétaire. Une injonction contradictoire pour certains, la grande illusion du « en même temps » pour d'autres... Une chose est certaine, la voie de passage est étroite. Seule une croissance durablement soutenue et la mise en œuvre d'économies peuvent permettre de résoudre, peu ou prou, cette équation budgétaire. Or que voit-on ? Des perspectives d'activité qui s'assombrissent avec la guerre en Ukraine, les pénuries, et l'inflation qui galoppe. Rien de bon sur ce front. Quant à la réforme des retraites, censée permettre quelques économies et surtout augmenter le travail tout au long de la vie - synonyme de richesses, d'emplois, de recettes fiscales supplémentaires... -, elle a du plomb dans

l'ailé avec l'entrée en force du RN et de la Nupes à l'Assemblée. Le projet vedette du programme Macron pourrait se transformer en réformette, jouer un second rôle dans le film d'une présidence sans majorité, ou, pire, disparaître du générique ! Soyons réalistes, la saison 2 du quinquennat Macron est bien partie pour ressembler à la précédente. Bruno Le Maire a beau pré-

venir que la cote d'alerte sur les finances publiques est atteinte, le gouvernement franchira allègrement la ligne

rouge fixée par un président lucide sur les maux de sa politique mais si peu déterminé à les combattre.

On devine la suite. La dépense va gonfler (sans même satisfaire les bénéficiaires) ; les déficits, se creuser ; la dette, rapidement dépasser les 3 000 milliards d'euros ; les charges d'intérêt, enfler avec la hausse des taux... Et, à la fin, la bombe de la dette finira par exploser en provoquant des dégâts incommensurables. Qui peut encore croire à un happy end ? ■

**Concessions, sous-traitants, loueurs : la filière automobile étranglée par les pénuries**

La chute de la production, qui pourrait atteindre 25 % cette année, met en difficulté l'ensemble de la filière. Les loueurs n'arrivent pas à renouveler leur flotte, les concessionnaires vendent plus cher, mais souffrent de l'explosion des délais de livraison (près de six mois en moyenne). Même le marché de l'occasion est pénalisé. Les conducteurs gardent leurs véhicules. **PAGES 22 ET 23**

**Pouvoir d'achat + Biodiversité = GRANDS parcs solaires**

YVES JACQUIN DEPEYRE

**LA RÉVOLUTION DU SOLAIRE**

L'écologie, du fétiche à la réalité

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# The Guardian

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## Sturgeon in bid for new referendum in late 2023

**Severin Carrell**  
Scotland editor

Nicola Sturgeon has set herself on a collision course with Downing Street by asking the supreme court to rule on the legality of holding a new referendum on Scottish independence without Westminster's permission.

In an attempt to force the issue, Scotland's first minister said the lord advocate, Dorothy Bain QC, had written to the supreme court in London at her request, asking it to establish whether the Scottish government had the necessary legal powers to stage a consultative referendum on its own.

She told MSPs her government wanted a second independence referendum on 19 October 2023, using the same question used in 2014: "Should Scotland be an independent country?" Sturgeon said at Holyrood, "In a statement that if the court ruled that it would not be a lawful use of her government's resources or breached its constitutional powers, the Scottish National party (SNP) would make

independence its only policy at the next UK general election.

She told MSPs that this would make the election "a de facto referendum" in which the SNP would be empowered to open independence talks with the UK government if it won a majority of votes. In the 2015 general election, the SNP won 49.97% of the overall votes in Scotland but 45% in the referendum.

She told reporters it would be "ridiculous" to describe that process as a unilateral declaration of independence, but said: "The point I'm making is that Scotland cannot and will not be in a position where its democracy is a prisoner of Westminster intransigence. People will have that opportunity to make their views known on independence and [we] will put that question at the heart of the election campaign."

Many constitutional lawyers believe the court will rule that it would be unlawful for Holyrood and the Scottish government to stage a referendum of this sort without Westminster giving it the powers to do so under section 30 13 →

## Tireless campaigner Deborah James dies aged 40

News Page 9 →



▲ Deborah James, who raised millions of pounds for cancer research, has died, her family said last night

## UK policies on net zero failing, say advisers

**Fiona Harvey**  
Environment correspondent

The government is failing to enact the policies needed to reach the UK's net zero targets, its statutory advisers have said, in a damning progress report to parliament.

The Climate Change Committee (CCC) voiced fears that ministers

may renege on the legally binding commitment to achieve net zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050, noting "major policy failures" and "scant evidence of delivery".

Lord Deben, the chair of the committee and a former Conservative environment secretary, said the government had set strong targets on cutting emissions but policy to achieve them 2 →

## Maxwell jailed for 20 years for sex trafficking

**Victoria Bekiempis**  
New York

Ghislaine Maxwell was yesterday sentenced to 20 years in jail in her New York sex-trafficking case for procuring teenage girls to be abused by the financier Jeffrey Epstein.

Attorneys for Maxwell, 60, had pushed for leniency in sentencing,

saying she should receive "well below" the 20 years recommended by federal probation officials. Prosecutors pushed for a sentence of 30 to 55 years in prison.

Maxwell, who maintained her claim that she was innocent, was convicted on 29 December of five of the six charges she faced. The jury came to their decision after 40 hours of deliberations spanning six days.

In addition to sex trafficking, Maxwell was convicted of: conspiracy to entice individuals under the age of 17 to travel in interstate commerce with intent to engage in illegal sexual activity; conspiracy to transport individuals under 17 to travel in interstate commerce with intent to engage in illegal sexual activity; transportation of an individual under 17 with intent to engage in illegal sexual activity; and conspiracy to commit sex trafficking of individuals under 18.

Epstein, whose associates once included Prince Andrew and Bill Clinton, was captured by federal authorities in July 2019, on sex-trafficking counts. 10 →