

## What's News

### Business & Finance

A slide in all manner of raw-materials prices—corn, wheat, copper and more—is stirring hopes that a significant source of inflationary pressure might be starting to ease. **A1**

◆ **Peter Thiel-backed cryptocurrency lender Vault** suspended withdrawals, trading and deposits on its platform, citing volatile market conditions and financial difficulties facing key business partners. **B1**

◆ **The pandemic-era boom** in semiconductor sales that spurred a global shortage is showing signs of weakness, driven by a slump in PC sales and a rout in cryptocurrency markets. **B1**

◆ **Illumination Entertainment's "Minions: The Rise of Gru"** grossed \$107 million at the domestic box office on its opening weekend, far exceeding early Comscore projections. **B1**

◆ **Pilots at Scandinavia's SAS** walked out, starting a strike that the airline said would hobble operations and add to a growing list of air-travel woes on both sides of the Atlantic. **B1**

◆ **Tesla vehicle deliveries** fell quarter-to-quarter, reflecting an extended shutdown in China, supply-chain disruptions and challenges associated with opening two new factories. **B3**

◆ **European stocks** moved broadly higher on Monday despite disappointing data from Germany. **B9**

### World-Wide

◆ **At least six people** were killed and more than two dozen wounded in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park after a gunman opened fire from a rooftop at a Fourth of July parade. A 22-year-old local man, Robert "Bobby" E. Crimo III, identified by police as a person of interest in the shooting, was in custody. **A1**

◆ **The mayor of Akron, Ohio**, declared a state of emergency and imposed a 9 p.m. curfew after protesters damaged property amid demonstrations over the fatal police shooting of a 25-year-old Black man. **A3**

◆ **Biden is expected to roll back** some tariffs on Chinese imports soon, a decision constrained by competing policy aims: addressing inflation and maintaining economic pressure on Beijing. **A2**

◆ **Gunfire from Israeli military positions** was likely responsible for the death of Palestinian-American reporter Shireen Abu Akleh in May, the State Department said. **A9**

◆ **The U.K.'s Johnson** is wrestling with a fresh scandal that threatens to further tarnish his Conservative Party, after a senior lawmaker was suspended for allegedly groping two men. **A9**

◆ **Ukraine's Zelensky** said huge investments would be needed to rebuild as Russian forces continued to press their advance in the east. **A7**

◆ **Germany posted a trade deficit** for the first time in more than three decades in May, underlying the impact of the Ukraine war. **A9**

### JOURNAL REPORT

Personal Investing: Winners' Circle. **R1-6**

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A Lake County, Ill., police officer walked the route of a July Fourth parade in Highland Park after a shooter fired on spectators.

## July Fourth Parade Shooting Leaves at Least 6 People Dead

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill.—Police late Monday apprehended a person of interest in a shooting at a July Fourth parade in this Chicago suburb

By Douglas Belkin,  
Joe Barrett  
and Allison Sider

that left at least six people dead and more than two dozen wounded.

Robert E. Crimo III, a 22-year-old from Highland Park, was caught in a car in the nearby town of Lake Forest following a brief pursuit after

he was spotted by an officer, according to local law enforcement.

Chris Covelli, spokesman for the major crimes task force in surrounding Lake County, said earlier in the day that the shooter used a high-powered rifle that was recovered from the scene and that he had been difficult to see from his position on a rooftop.

The shooter appeared to have targeted spectators, Mr. Covelli said, adding that the parade was about three-quarters complete when the attack

began. By the time officers reached the roof where the gunman was firing from, he had used a ladder to escape through an alley.

Lake County Coroner Jennifer Banek said five adults were killed at the scene and were identified, but their names hadn't been released. She said she didn't know the age of the sixth victim, who died in a hospital.

NorthShore Highland Park Hospital received 26 people wounded in the attack, 25 of whom had gunshot wounds, Brigham Temple, medical di-

rector of emergency preparedness for the facility's parent health system, said at a news conference. Their ages ranged from 8 to 85, and four or five were children.

Nineteen were treated and released by early Monday evening, Dr. Temple said. Streets that were filled in the morning with people celebrating the 246th birthday of the U.S. were by the afternoon cordoned with police tape, marking the latest scene of a mass shooting in the country.

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## INSIDE



**PERSONAL JOURNAL**  
As boarding and sitter prices jump, more vacationers bring their dogs along. **A12**

**U.S. NEWS**  
Expected rollback in tariffs on China divides Biden administration. **A2**

## Off-Price Retailers Feast On Surplus Of Goods

By SUZANNE KAPNER

The excess inventory piling up at large retailers such as Target Corp. and Walmart Inc. is proving a boon for liquidators and other companies that help dispose of the oversupply. Liquidity Services Inc., Xcess Limited, B-Stock LLC and other companies said they are seeing a glut of kitchen appliances, televisions, outdoor furniture and apparel that major chains are trying to clear out. In many cases, the liquidators are picking up pallets at the ports or from a warehouse without the goods ever hitting store shelves and are selling the items to smaller retailers and people who resell them online.

"What's unusual is the large retailers may not ever touch the products," said JD Daunt, chief commercial officer of Liquidity Services, which operates online marketplaces. "They are asking us to get in front of this earlier than in the past. There is an unusual amount of excess inventory, and it's affecting so many retailers at the same time."

At the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic when many stores were temporarily closed, retailers canceled orders from overseas suppliers as shoppers huddled at home. Then, as the economy started to open up, supply-chain bottlenecks due to factory backlogs and shipping and port delays left retailers with a dearth of goods to sell. To compensate, they ordered extra and placed those orders further in advance to ensure that products arrived on time. "They wanted to make sure

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## If the U.S. Is in a Recession, It's a Very Strange One

Economic output is down, but the job market is strong

By JON HILSENETH

The U.S. economy has experienced 12 recessions since World War II, and each one included two features: Economic output contracted and unemployment rose.

Today, something highly unusual is happening. Economic output fell in the first quarter and signs suggest it did so again in the second. Yet the job market showed little sign of faltering during the first half of the year. The jobless rate fell from 4% last December to 3.6% in May.

It is the latest strange twist in the odd trajectory of the pandemic economy, and a riddle for those contemplating a recession. If the U.S. is in or near one, it doesn't yet look like any other on record.

Analysts sometimes talked about "jobless recoveries" after past recessions, in which economic output rose but employers kept shedding workers. The first half of 2022 was the mirror image—a "jobful" downturn, in which output fell and companies kept hiring. Whether it will spiral into a fuller and deeper recession isn't known, though a growing number of economists believe it will.

Some companies, especially in the tech sector, have given indications that they're pulling back on hiring, though across the broad economy the job market has rarely looked stronger.

At the end of June, 1.3 million Americans

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◆ Outlook: Looking for positives in China's woes... **A2**

## A Plan for a Modern Blimp Race Isn't Easy to Get Off the Ground

Entrepreneur's lofty dream is decades in the making; 'Dad, that's crazy'

By MARY PILON

Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos can have their space race. Houston-based entrepreneur Howard Hartsell has a different vision for slipping the surly bonds of earth. His involves blimps.

Mr. Hartsell, the founder of the World Air League, has fashioned himself as a modern-day Phileas Fogg with his plans for a world-wide race in the clouds starting in September 2024. Just don't call them blimps. "Airship" is the preferred term among purists for an aircraft that is kept aloft by a body of gas that is lighter than air. If all goes according to Mr.

Hartsell's plan, the World Sky Race will be "the largest man-made event seen by live spectators in the entire history of the human race," he said, calling it "a reason for the world to come outside and look up."

His hot-air vision is two decades in the making. His original plan to stage a 2011-2012 race stalled due to a lack of support, financial and otherwise. The airship community has a giant public-relations hurdle: the 1937 Hindenburg disaster, in which 36 people died in Lakehurst, N.J. (Airship advocates are quick to point out that 62 people survived.)

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## Stress test

Are Europe's banks ready for the downturn? — PATRICK JENKINS, PAGE 5

## Yen effect

Collapse raises pressure for course change in Japan — BIG READ, PAGE 13



## Here's to groupthink

Unity of purpose trumps indecision and paralysis — STEPHEN BUSH, PAGE 14

Inflation spiral  
Turkey hit by  
surging prices

Inflation in Turkey hit close to 80 per cent in June, the biggest annual increase since 1998 as a weak currency and the effects of the Ukraine war fuelled an upward price spiral that erupted last year.

The 78.6 per cent year-on-year rise in consumer prices last month was up from a 73.5 per cent increase in May. The Turkish lira is down 48 per cent against the dollar over 12 months after President Recep Tayyip Erdogan told the central bank to keep its benchmark borrowing rate well below the inflation rate, driving up import prices. Prices have also been stoked by rises in energy costs triggered by the Ukraine war.

Erdogan stance page 2  
Gideon Rachman page 15



## Germany records deficit in goods trade for the first time in 30 years

◆ Reversal for EU powerhouse ◆ \$1bn gap spurs crisis alerts ◆ Global tremors hit exports

MARTIN ARNOLD IN FRANKFURT  
AND GUY CHAZAN — BERLIN

Germany's political and business leaders warned that the country was facing its biggest economic crisis for decades as soaring energy prices and disruptions to trade pushed it into a monthly trade deficit in goods for the first time in more than 30 years.

The rise in energy prices increased the cost of imports to Europe's largest economy in May, while global trade disruption weighed down exports, causing a \$1bn deficit — the first since 1991. The figures contrasted with years in which Germany's manufacturing exports drove growth and made the country the powerhouse of the EU economy.

Warning yesterday that Germany faced a "historic challenge", chancellor

Olaf Scholz added that "the crisis won't pass in a few months" because Russia's war in Ukraine "has changed everything, and supply chains are still disrupted by the pandemic".

The sanctions imposed on Moscow by the west have also hit trade, along with China's coronavirus lockdowns, squeezing demand for goods from Germany's export-focused economy.

Scholz was speaking after holding talks with trade union leaders, economists and employers' groups aimed at tackling the cost of living crisis.

Rainer Dülger, head of the Confederation of German Employers' Associations, said after the meeting that Germany faced the "toughest economic and social crisis since reunification".

"Difficult years lie ahead of us,"

Dülger added: "We can no longer take for granted the continuous economic growth that we experienced before the Covid-19 pandemic and the war in Ukraine."

Imports increased 2.7 per cent to €126.7bn from April to May while month-on-month exports fell 0.5 per cent to €125.8bn, according to data from the federal statistical agency.

"Germany's trade surplus has now evaporated, thanks mainly to soaring imports, offsetting otherwise decent momentum in exports," said Claus Vistesen, an economist at Pantheon Macroeconomics. He added that he expected the country to continue running a trade deficit over the summer.

"In the past, Germany could always rely on strong exports to revive the



Chancellor Olaf Scholz says "the crisis won't pass in a few months" because Russia's war in Ukraine "has changed everything".

economy and today's numbers show the trade balance will not return as a positive element for growth for at least the next couple of years," said Carsten Brzeski, head of macro research at ING.

Economists expect high energy prices and weak exports to hit German growth this year. ING is forecasting German gross domestic product will shrink in the second quarter. Brzeski added: "There is a high probability that Germany and the rest of the euro area will enter recession this year."

There has been a similar deterioration in the trade balance of the overall eurozone, which had a trade deficit in goods of €32.4bn in April, a reversal from a surplus of €14.9bn a year earlier. Eurozone trade figures for May are due to be released on July 15.

## Briefing

► **Kyiv needs \$750bn for postwar rebuild**  
Premier Denys Shmyhal has set out spending needs to the Ukraine Recovery Conference in Switzerland, as the country weighs a strategy to rebuild wrecked infrastructure after the war with Russia. — PAGE 2

► **Wirecard accounts chief admits forgery**  
Stephan von Erffa has admitted forging documents requested by KPMG for a special audit, ahead of a trial this year. The payments group collapsed after admitting half of its revenues did not exist. — PAGE 5

► **Kellogg loses UK fight over sugar content**  
The US maker of Frosties, Rice Krispies and Coco Pops has lost a High Court challenge over rules that limit the prominent display in supermarkets of high-sugar cereals. — PAGE 5

► **Provincial official elevated in Argentina**  
Silvina Batakis, a former finance minister of Buenos Aires province, has been named economy minister after the abrupt departure of Martin Guzmán, who negotiated a \$44bn IMF debt restructuring. — PAGE 4

► **Glacier deaths heighten climate fears**  
Seven climbers have been killed and 14 are missing after a glacier collapsed and sparked an avalanche in northern Italy, with scientists saying the incident showed the effects of climate change. — PAGE 2

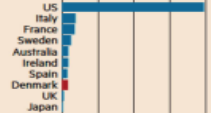
► **Easyjet executive quits after flight chaos**  
Chief operating officer Peter Bellow has resigned after disruption that included 10,000 flight cancellations, some of the most disruptive coming during a UK schools break last month. — PAGE 6

► **Chile unveils greener constitution**  
Santiago has unveiled the final draft of a document born of protests two years ago that puts indigenous and environmental rights at its heart. A mandatory vote will decide whether to adopt it. — PAGE 4

## Datawatch

## Firearm deaths

Per 100,000 people (2019)



Source: Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation/Global Burden of Disease

The shooting in a Copenhagen shopping centre at the weekend, in which three people were killed, was a rare event. In 2019, Denmark reported 0.14 violent deaths with firearms per 100,000 people; the US has a rate of 3.96.

DeSantis gains stature  
amid Trump allegations

The hearings into the January 6 riot at the Capitol have buoyed Ron DeSantis, seen as the most viable Republican alternative to Donald Trump for 2024. The stream of damaging allegations against the ex-president has pushed many of the conservative movement's backers to look for another candidate. The Florida governor, while not yet declaring an intention to stand, has embraced the approach and policies of Trump — but without the chaos.

Changing sentiment — PAGE 4

## EY boosts title inflation in accountancy by granting senior staff 'partner' label

MICHAEL O'DWYER — LONDON

Being made partner at a Big Four accountant was once seen as a golden ticket but the honour is being undercut by rampant title inflation, with rival firms offering status instead of hard cash in a war for talent.

EY yesterday became the latest firm to promote thousands of employees to "partner" without offering them a share of profits, a further dilution of a role once seen as the financial pinnacle of the profession. "It's difficult to stop title inflation as [it is] quite a powerful recruitment tool and cheaper than paying properly," said one senior employee whose title was upgraded.

The "partner" title was traditionally reserved for the senior practitioners who owned and ran accounting firms and shared in annual profits.

The rank of associate or non-equity partners — senior employees who are paid a salary plus bonus, but who do not own the business or share in its profits — has become more widespread in recent years as firms try to incentivise staff to stay without diluting the profit pool shared by equity partners.

The change of titles at EY will affect about 1,800 staff in Europe, the Middle East and India with an unspecified number in other parts of the world. It will not apply in the US or in countries where regulations restrict who can be called a "partner", said a person briefed on the move.

In the UK, EY said it was "elevating" its 679 associate partners' job titles and would call them "partners" from now on. But they will still earn less than the 844 equity partners who own the UK business and are paid a share of its profits.

its — an average of £749,000 for the year to June 2021.

A person briefed on the upgrade denied it was misleading because associate partners were "very experienced professionals". The new job title would help associate partners to win business.

Pay and conditions will not be affected by the change, said people at EY. Deloitte and KPMG already call their most senior UK employees partners without giving them a share of profits. Elite law firms such as Kirkland & Ellis also use salaried "partner" positions to attract and retain staff.

The EY move comes as equity partners prepare for potential multimillion-dollar windfalls, with the leadership exploring a once-in-a-generation split of audit and advisory practices.

EY said the changes would "create career opportunities for EY's people".

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World Markets									
STOCK MARKETS			CURRENCIES			GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jul 1	Prev %Chg	Pair	Jul 4	Prev	Pair	Jul 4	Prev	Chg (bp)
S&P 500	3825.33	3785.39	1.06	\$/£	1.042	1.039	6/8	0.959	0.862
Nasdaq Composite	11127.85	11026.74	0.90	\$/¥	1.212	1.201	9/8	0.825	0.833
Dow Jones Ind	31097.26	30775.43	1.05	€/£	0.860	0.866	6/8	1.162	1.155
FTSEurofirst 300	1613.42	1603.72	0.60	\$/¥	125.745	125.115	W/E	141.501	140.406
Euro Stoxx 50	3468.65	3448.21	0.58	\$/¥	164.470	162.213	E index	78.776	78.519
FTSE 100	7232.65	7186.85	0.65	\$/¥	1.002	1.001	SP/5	1.165	1.156
FTSE All-Share	3907.61	3940.03	0.70	CRYPTO					
CAC 40	5954.65	5931.06	0.40		Jul 4	Prev	%Chg		
Xetra Dax	12773.38	12613.03	-0.21	Bitcoin (B)	19702.70	19292.47	2.13		
Nikkei	29113.81	29026.62	0.04	Ethereum	1106.88	1072.94	3.16		
Hang Seng	21830.35	21898.79	-0.13	COMMODITIES					
MSCI World \$	2559.95	2546.19	0.54		Jul 4	Prev	%Chg		
MSCI EM \$	992.84	1000.67	-0.78	Oil WTI \$	110.48	108.43	1.89		
MSCI ACWI \$	529.08	526.77	0.39	Oil Brent \$	113.60	111.63	1.76		
FT Wilshire 2500	4966.13	4910.34	1.14	Gold \$	1797.45	1817.00	-1.06		
FT Wilshire 5000	38773.38	38338.77	1.13						

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## Gunfire Tears Into a Parade Near Chicago

### Six Dead and Dozens Injured in Shooting

This article is by Robert Chiarito, Mitch Smith, Dan Simmons and Claire Fahy.

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. — It sounded at first like fireworks to the parents who had brought excited children to a charming Fourth of July parade in their town. Or perhaps a military salute to the flag.

But within seconds, as marching band members and politicians strutted down the street, horrified spectators realized the noise from a nearby rooftop was a high-powered rifle spraying bullets into the crowd, killing six people and wounding dozens.

The attack in Highland Park, a usually safe lakefront suburb north of Chicago, set the police on a sprawling manhunt that forced residents to shelter in place for much of the day and that prompted neighboring cities to cancel their holiday events. About eight hours later, the police said they had taken into custody a 22-year-old man whom they described as a person of interest.

Even in a country battered from the constancy of mass violence — at grocery stores and elementary schools — and on urban street corners — the carnage in Illinois proved shocking. According to the Gun Violence Archive, a nonprofit research group, the shooting Monday was the 15th this year in which at least four people were fatally shot in the United States.

For reasons that remained unclear to the police Monday evening, officials said a young man had climbed onto a rooftop with a high-powered rifle and begun firing into a sea of families in lawn chairs who were celebrating Independence Day.

"My wife looks up and screams, 'Get up, run! Get up, run!'" said Shawn Cotreau, 47, a Massachusetts resident who was visiting family in Illinois, and who said he initially thought there were firecrackers nearby.

Mr. Cotreau estimated his family was sitting in chairs about 20 feet from the gunman, who was on the roof of a store firing down.

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Officers fanned out Monday in suburban Highland Park, Ill., after an attacker sent people fleeing a Fourth of July parade there.

## Seizing Upon Roe Backlash to Court Moderates

By KATIE GLUECK

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — As Gov. Gretchen Whitmer prepared to kick off a round-table discussion about abortion rights at a brewery recently, Alisha Meneely sat at one corner of the table, feeling politically abandoned.

Ms. Meneely voted for Donald Trump in 2016 before supporting President Biden in 2020, she said. Now, she is struggling with both parties, gravely disappointed in Mr. Biden's leadership but anguished by what she sees as a Republican lurch toward extremism, with little room for disagreement — especially on abortion rights.

"This scares me a lot," said Ms. Meneely, 43, who described herself as a "pro-choice Republican" in an interview shortly before the Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade.

### Democrats Set Their Sights on Disaffected Female Voters

A few days later, as many Republican officials embraced the far-reaching implications of the decision, she was unequivocal. "This," Ms. Meneely said, "is not my party."

After struggling for months against daunting political challenges, Democrats have a new opening to engage moderate women like Ms. Meneely, who have been critical to the party's recent victories but are often seen as swing voters this year, according to interviews with more than two dozen voters, elected officials and party strategists across the country.

From the suburbs of Philadelphia and Grand Rapids to more conservative territory in Nebraska, there are early signs that some voters who disapprove of Mr. Biden also increasingly believe that Republicans have gone too far to the right on a range of issues, particularly abortion.

It's a dynamic with the potential to shape statewide races and some House contests, and one that crystallizes a central tension of the midterm elections as Democrats test whether efforts to define today's Republicans as extremists can mitigate the political headwinds they confront.

High inflation remains the overriding concern for many voters, and Republicans are betting that most Americans will vent about pocketbook frustrations above all else. Mr. Biden has long struggled with anemic approval ratings.

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## New Variants May Outpace Next Boosters

By BENJAMIN MUELLER

Roseann Renouf, 77, has grown tired of the current generation of coronavirus shots. Having "never been one for a lot of vaccination," she decided to forgo the latest round of boosters after watching vaccinated friends contract Covid-19, even though the doses offer a critical extra layer of protection.

"It's just taking another same booster," Ms. Renouf, a retired nurse anesthetist from Fort Worth, said. "They haven't done anything different with them to cover new variants."

But her gripe about the Covid vaccines may soon be settled. American regulators committed last week to updating the 2020 vaccine recipes for this fall's booster campaign with new formulas meant to defend against the ultracontagious Omicron subvariants, offering Ms. Renouf and other holdouts a fresh reason to change their minds.

The Biden administration is betting that the new cocktails, the centerpiece of an effort to drastically speed up vaccine development, might appeal to the half of inoculated Americans who have

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## RUSSIA ADVANCES IN EAST, BUT WIN TAKES HARSH TOLL

### BATTLES OF ATTRITION

### Ukraine Grapples With Heavy Casualties and Low Ammunition

By THOMAS GIBBONS-NEFF

Russia's capture of the cities of Sievierodonetsk and Lysychansk, a significant victory for Moscow's campaign to conquer eastern Ukraine, demonstrates the success of the Russian military's grinding strategy based on superior firepower and incremental advances.

It also raises serious questions about how long either side can keep going like this, particularly the battered and vastly outgunned Ukrainian forces, forced to rely on raw recruits and suffering heavy casualties, along with the mental strain of combat, retreat and constant Russian shelling.

Russia's invasion has taken a brutal toll on its own forces as well, but they continue their slow advance, and with the seizure of Lysychansk this weekend, they have taken control of the entirety of Luhansk Province, putting them in position to push on toward Ukrainian-held cities in Donetsk Province.

The devastating strategy, relying heavily on long-range artillery, suits the flat terrain and shorter Russian supply lines in the east, but might not work elsewhere. And it remains unclear how far President Vladimir V. Putin intends to press the offensive, or how much more loss of men and matériel his military can absorb without needing a long pause to rebuild.

Ukrainian officials say that their goal is to inflict maximum pain on the Russians by forcing them to fight for cities, as happened in Sievierodonetsk and to a lesser extent in Lysychansk, but both cities fell, and now there are rising doubts about that approach. The strategy is also divisive among Ukrainian troops, some of whom believe that attempting to hold cities is fruitless.

"For me, human life is more important than the name Lysychansk," Lt. Col. Yuri Bereza, 52, a battalion commander in Ukraine's National Guard, said days before the Ukrainians decided to abandon the city rather than fight block by bloody block, as they had in neighboring Sievierodonetsk.

Volodymyr, a volunteer soldier who was one of the last members of his unit to pull out of Sievierodonetsk in June, said he had lost more than half his company of around 100 soldiers during

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## Biden Envoy's Cozy Ties to Mexican Leader Worry U.S. Officials

By NATALIE KITROEFF  
and MARIA ABI-HABIB

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's election czar delivered a message to the American ambassador: The Mexican president was mounting an all-out assault on the national elections authority, sowing doubt about a pillar of the country's democracy.

But instead of expressing alarm, America's top diplomat in Mexico took up one of the president's lines of attack, entertaining claims that an election long in the past, in 2006, had been stolen from the Mexican leader.

The ambassador, Ken Salazar, said in an interview that he was not convinced that the election was clean, challenging the stance of the United States at a time when democracy is under threat at home and across the hemisphere.

Mr. Salazar, who invited the election overseer to his residence, told The New York Times he wanted to know: "Was there fraud?"

The matter had long been settled — for Mexico's judicial system, the European Union and the American government — until now.

This ambassador's willingness to question the election's legitimacy is the latest example of what several U.S. officials say is a worrying pattern, in which America's top diplomat in Mexico has ap-



Ken Salazar, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico, was told to build a relationship with its president.

peared to contradict his own government's policies in the interest of aligning himself with President Andrés Manuel López Obrador.

When he took the job in September 2021, Mr. Salazar was told to prioritize building a strong relationship with Mr. López Obrador in hopes it would advance the White House's agenda.

As the primary buffer between the United States and record-high flows of migrants, Mr. López Obrador holds enormous leverage over Mr. Biden and his presidency.

Preserving Mexico's cooperation, administration officials said, meant avoiding conflict with a mercurial Mexican leader who had the power to damage Mr. Bi-

den's political future by refusing to hold the line on migration.

Mr. Salazar has in fact succeeded in getting close to the Mexican president.

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## Right-Wing Radio Sows Doubt About a Vote Yet to Take Place

By STUART A. THOMPSON

November's midterm elections are still months away, but to many conservative commentators, the fix is already in. Democrats have cheated before, they say, and they will cheat again.

Never mind that the claims are false.

In Lafayette, La., Carol Ross, host of "The Ross Report," questioned how Democrats could win a presidential election again after a tumultuous few years in power. "They're going to have to cheat again," she said. "You know that. There will be rampant cheating."

In Greenville, S.C., Charlie James, a host on 106.3 WORD, read from a blog post arguing that "the Democrats are going to lose a majority during the midterm elec-

tions unless they're able to cheat in a massive wide-scale way." And on WFJN in Virginia, Stephen K. Bannon, the erstwhile adviser to former President Donald J. Trump who was indicted on a charge of refusing to comply with subpoenas issued by the House committee investigating the Jan. 6 Capitol riot, summed it up this way: "If Democrats don't cheat, they don't win."

Mr. Trump introduced the nation to a flurry of false claims about widespread voter fraud after his electoral loss in 2020. The extent of his efforts has been outlined extensively in the past couple of weeks during the hearings on the Jan. 6 Capitol riot — including

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NATIONAL A11-15

**One Swimmer at a Time**  
The Nile Swim Club, just outside of Philadelphia, confronts recreational swimming's history of bigotry. PAGE A11

**'Tastes Like Freedom'**  
Former champs reclaimed their titles at the Nathan's Famous hot dog eating contest in Coney Island. PAGE A15

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

**Bullet Analysis Is Inconclusive**  
U.S. officials say the shot that killed a Palestinian American journalist was probably fired from Israeli military lines but could not say for sure. PAGE A4

**Worker Malaise Tests Britain**  
With costs surging, Britons demanding higher pay are planning strikes with a fervor not seen in years. PAGE A8

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**Their Numbers Added Up**  
Young researchers studying prime numbers and other weighty topics have received Fields Medals. PAGE D1



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**Recipe for Box Office Success**  
Sheer force of will is now part of Tom Cruise's potent mix of athleticism and charisma, Calum Marsh says. PAGE C1

**Celebrating Kool & the Gang**  
Some critics say the band remains underappreciated, despite its many hits. A boxed set may help change that. PAGE C1

BUSINESS B1-5

**World Narrows to Russia's Elite**  
European cities were playgrounds for a nation's superrich, including business magnates and celebrities. But wartime sanctions have forced them to flock to new havens. PAGES B1, 5

**Lingering Pain in Fuel Prices**  
Over the holiday weekend, gasoline cost 50 percent more per gallon than in 2021. Though that's down from a mid-June peak, drivers still feel the sting in an inflation-squeezed market. PAGE B3

OPINION A18-19

**Mara Gay**

PAGE A19



SPORTS B6-8

**Going to Bat for Women**  
Maybelle Blair played in the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. At 95, she helped shape a new take on "A League of Their Own." PAGE B6





## Old gold mine raises a lode of concern

Canadian executive says reopening it would create jobs; locals fear toxic waste.

By Hailey Branson-Potts

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. — Five years ago, Canadian mining executive Ben Mossman came to this little Gold Rush town in the Sierra Nevada foothills, planning to strike it rich.

His company bought the abandoned Idaho-Maryland mine — an 1860s-era treasure trove that once was one of the most productive gold mines in the country.

He has tried to sell the idea of reopening the mine to locals by promising to create more than 300 good-paying jobs in rural Nevada County, where references to the Gold Rush — the Mine Shaft Saloon, the Gold Miners Inn, the rusty ore carts and stamp mills decorating street corners and parks — are everywhere.

"This could be a major mine," Mossman said. "Those aren't easy to find. People are looking all over the place for high countries, all over the world, to find a deposit like this."

For five years, his company, Rise Grass Valley, has been trying to get a permit from Nevada County to start prospecting.

But the people of Grass Valley have overwhelmingly rejected the mine. And Mossman.

The project has sparked fear that precious groundwater will be sucked dry and has reopened historic wounds in an Indigenous tribe, the Nisenan, who were displaced from their ancestral land by the first wave of gold miners.

The saga has turned into one of mutual dislike, with Mossman saying local activists perpetuate virulently anti-mine "conspiracy theories" and bog him down with bureaucracy. He figures they will wear down. Eventually.

"It's been dragging out," he said. "They're probably even getting tired."

In turn, some residents think Mossman acts as though he's stumbled into a mix between Mayberry and "The Beverly Hillsbillies."

"These guys, they must think we are an ignorant ruble county," said Christy Hubbard, who owns a home near the mining site. "Is this a man we want in our town? No."

[See Mine, A7]



GUADALUPE stands accused of killing her newborn after she gave birth at her high school in Mexico. JUAN PABLO AMPUDIA For The Times

## 'Flotation test' condemns innocent mothers to prison

Autopsies of newborns in Latin America called unreliable

By Leila Miller

UMÁN, Mexico — Shortly after being found at a high school on Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula, the body of a newborn arrived at the medical examiner's office.

The autopsy team placed the boy on a scale — which indicated 5 pounds, 4 ounces — and searched for clues to how he died. Opening his chest, they removed a tiny pair of reddish lungs and set them in a container of water.

It was a key moment and a test. If the lungs floated, they presumably contained air, which would suggest the infant took a breath when he entered the world. If the lungs sank, it would point to a stillbirth.

The lungs floated. And when they were pushed underwater, bubbles appeared.

"The fetus breathed the moment it was born," the medical examiner wrote in her report — a finding that opened the door for prosecutors to file murder charges against a teenager named Guadalupe.

The flotation test, as it is known, dates to at least the 1600s, and today it is standard practice in many parts of Latin America. The Times reviewed six cases in Mexico, El Salvador and Argentina in which prosecutors relied on it to charge women with homicide. Some were sentenced to decades in prison.

In the world of forensics and criminal investigation, the flotation test stands out for its simplicity.

There is only one problem: It can easily be wrong.

[See Test, A4]

## Shooter kills 6 at Illinois parade

At least 30 people are wounded in Chicago suburb. Man is held after massive search.

By Michael Tarm, Kathleen Foody and Roger Schneider

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. — A gunman on a rooftop opened fire on a Fourth of July parade in suburban Chicago on Monday, killing at least six people, wounding at least 30 and sending hundreds of marchers, parents with strollers and children on bicycles fleeing in terror, police said.

Authorities said a man named as a person of interest in the shooting was taken into police custody Monday evening after an hours-long search around Highland



A POLICE officer walks past belongings abandoned on Central Avenue after a mass shooting Monday in Highland Park, Ill., that sent hundreds of people fleeing. BRIAN CASSELLA Chicago Tribune

### COLUMN ONE

## A bow, some arrows and the truth

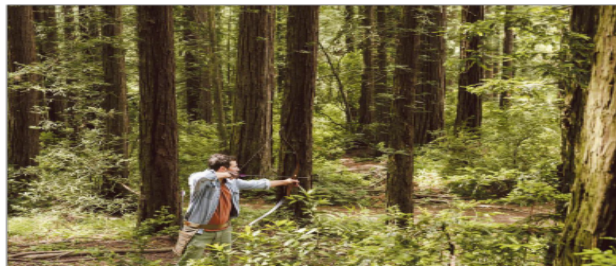
Archery's simplicity offers perfect antidote for pandemic anxiety

By Jeff Bercovici

Monday mornings are great if you dig the feeling of being shot out of a cannon. Immediately upon waking, start getting a feral 5-year-old dressed, fed, brushed and sunscreened. Pack a lunch while stealing glances at your phone to catch up on all the emails, Slack messages and news events you missed over the weekend. Shepherd the kid and all her stuff to school.

Next, there's a gauntlet of phone and Zoom meetings. First, the daily touch-base call with other managers. Then, check-in calls with everyone on your team. Then another managers' call to touch base on the updates from the check-ins.

[See Archery, A9]



JEFF BERCOVICI, who rediscovered archery during the pandemic, shoots an arrow at the Redwood Bowmen Archery Club in Oakland. IAN BATES For The Times

**Israelis likely killed reporter**  
U.S. investigators say there is "no reason to believe" troops intentionally shot Shireen Abu Akleh. **WORLD, A3**

**One dead, 4 hurt in Sacramento**  
Gunfire again erupts in a downtown nightlife district where six were killed in April. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

**Peanut vendor told not to toss**  
Dodgers should throw out a "safety" ban and unleash Roger Owens' arm, Bill Shaikin writes. **SPORTS, B10**

**Weather**  
Cloudy, then sunny. L.A. Basin: 79/63. **B6**



## STRAINS FUEL SPREAD ACROSS STATE

Officials warn about the weeks ahead with ultra-contagious BA.4 and BA.5 subvariants.

By Rong-Gong Lin II and Luke Money

In a sign of how a coronavirus wave continues to spread across California, two-thirds of the state's counties are in the "high" COVID-19 community level — a status at which the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends universal masking in indoor public spaces.

Health officials are warning of concerning weeks ahead as two ultra-contagious Omicron subvariants — BA.4 and BA.5 — continue to spread. Experts believe that the subvariants — which are not only especially contagious but are capable of reinfecting those who have survived earlier Omicron infection — are a major factor behind the persistence of coronavirus transmission across California.

So far, Los Angeles County health officials have not imposed additional masking rules. But they have warned that such a move might be necessary, perhaps this month, if coronavirus-positive hospitalizations continue to rise.

"With the continued increase in cases, and now, as you're seeing the corresponding increase in hospitalizations ... we're really worried," Los Angeles County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said Thursday.

The California Department of Public Health has strongly recommended the use of masks in indoor public settings since the state's universal mask order expired in February.

On Thursday, some of California's most populous counties entered the high COVID-19 community level. [See Strains, A9]

## Cheney is on the Wyoming ballot. So is Jan. 6

By Arif John

CASPER, Wyo. — Before she voted to impeach President Trump, Rep. Liz Cheney could depend on votes from Jon Nicolaysen.

His family is ingrained into the DNA of Wyoming. P.C. Nicolaysen arrived about 1880, when the land was still territory. He founded Cole Creek Sheep Co. in 1906 and passed it down to his son, who passed it down to Jon, who years ago told his father he was thinking about taking a job at Merrill Lynch in New York.

"He said, 'Well, if you do that, I'll sell the ranch,'" he recalled. "So I came back, and I've never regretted it."

At 75, he doesn't get out to the family ranch much now that his children run it, but he still knows where the cows get into the greasewood to give birth, where the prairie dogs burrow and, more recently, where the solar-powered water pumps, oil wells and windmills coexist. [See Cheney, A12]



## At least 6 die in parade shooting

This article is by Mark Guarino, Susan Berger, Meryl Kornfield, James Bikales and Joby Warrick

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — A gunman perched on a rooftop fired dozens of rounds at spectators at a Fourth of July parade in a Chicago suburb on Monday, killing at least six people and adding yet another name to the list of American towns caught up in a countrywide wave of mass-casualty shootings. More than 30 additional victims were treated at hospitals after the shooter, described by po-

### ROOFTOP GUNMAN TARGETS HOLIDAY CROWD Police arrest man hours after attack outside Chicago

lice as a young man armed with a high-powered rifle, blasted seemingly at random into a crowd gathered to cheer on local marching bands in Highland Park, a community of about 30,000 people on greater Chicago's affluent North Shore. At least two long bursts of rapid gunfire left five people dead at the

scene and sent hundreds of people fleeing in panic, leaving a wake of overturned lawn chairs, coolers and strollers. The wounded included young children as well as people in their 80s. One spectator, a father, put his young son in a dumpster for safety as he scrambled to find and shield other family members while bullets

rained down.

Eight hours after the shooting, at about 6:30 p.m. local time, police announced the arrest of a "person of interest" and presumed suspect. Police identified the man as 22-year-old Robert E. Crimo III of suburban Chicago. He was apprehended without incident after a police officer spotted his car, a 2010 Honda Fit, on a busy highway in North Chicago.

SEE SHOOTING ON A6

'Nowhere is safe': People recount scene of terror in quiet suburb. A6



A police officer walks among the personal belongings left by parade-goers in Highland Park, Ill., after the mass shooting.

## Civilians in Poland hear a call to arms

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA

WARSAW — A few days after Russian troops stormed into Ukraine in February, Eryk Klossowski issued an unusual request to senior staff at the Polish utilities company he headed. War was raging across the border. It was time, he reasoned, for his team to expand its corporate training. Everyone should learn how to shoot a gun.

"Russia can still take more military steps and can trigger asymmetrical threats, like terrorist assaults," said Klossowski, 46, who now is planning weapons training for hundreds of rank-and-file employees in after-work sessions this fall. "Everybody needs to be prepared."

The war in Ukraine has marked a new era of Russian aggression, rekindling the threat of nuclear war and unleashing global food and energy crises that have sent prices soaring worldwide. But for neighboring countries, long familiar with the Russian threat, the war is provoking something more: a national call to arms.

Across eastern and northern Europe, polls show strong support for the NATO alliance and faith in the United States to honor mutual defense treaties if the Kremlin — still facing a far

SEE POLAND ON A10

## In the Washington area, a July Fourth of pride and protests



CRAIG HUDSON FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Revelers watch fireworks from the base of the Washington Monument on the National Mall on Monday. People in the D.C. area marked the day in a variety of ways. Some protested recent Supreme Court decisions, and others took part in parades and celebrations. **Story, B1**

## After Roe, even searching web may pose huge risks

BY CAT ZAKRZEWSKI, PRANSHU VERMA AND CLAIRE PARKER

Paramedics arrived at Latrice Fisher's Mississippi home to find a baby in the toilet, lifeless and blue, the umbilical cord still attached. The child — roughly six pounds and more than 35 weeks along — was rushed to the hospital, where it was pronounced dead.

Fisher, a mother of three, told paramedics that she had not known she was pregnant. But she later acknowledged to a nurse that she had known about the pregnancy. And after she voluntarily surrendered her

iPhone to police, investigators discovered that Fisher, a former police dispatcher, had searched for how to "buy Misopristol Abortion Pill Online" 10 days earlier.

While there is no evidence Fisher took the pills, court records indicate only that she "apparently" bought them — her search history helped prosecutors charge her with "killing her infant child," identified in the original indictment as "Baby Fisher." The 2017 case is one of a handful in which American prosecutors have used text messages and online research as evidence against women facing criminal

SEE DATA ON A13

### THE COVID MONEY TRAIL

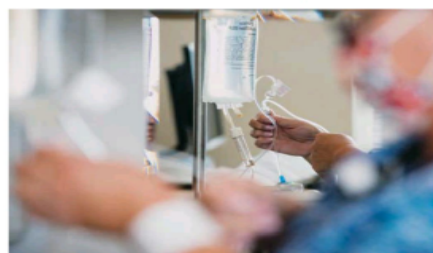
## For hospitals, funds widened disparities

BY CHRISTOPHER ROWLAND

Randolph Health, a 145-bed community hospital in central North Carolina, declared bankruptcy in March 2020 and might have closed for good if it had not received \$14.5 million in federal emergency pandemic grants. The cash didn't cover all its covid-related losses, but at least Randolph could make payroll.

"Every penny of that was critical, and we were just thankful," said Reynolds Lisk, a former Randolph board member who was born in the hospital in 1957 and fought to save it. "It literally enabled us to continue to operate."

SEE HOSPITALS ON A16



ALLISON LEE ISLEY FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Nurse Charlotte Welborn administers intravenous fluids to a patient at Randolph Health in Asheboro, N.C.

## IN THE NEWS



**On the rise at Wimbledon** The tournament's ban and coronavirus issues helped long shots emerge, including Australia's Nick Kyrgios. **D1**

**A somber rise** Deadly school shootings hit their highest number since the early 2000s in 2020-21, according to federal data. **A5**

**THE NATION** Six students who are also volunteer firefighters raced from their high school graduation ceremony to help put out a blaze. **A2**  
**Former president** Donald Trump is cracking down on deceptive solicitations sent by unaffiliated fundraisers. **A3**  
**Researchers** of color who study extremism say recent attacks show why their voices are needed to understand and combat far-right violence. **A4**  
**A federal judge** ruled that the nation's three major drug distributors

did not cause a public nuisance by shipping opioids to a W.Va. community among the hardest hit. **A4**

**THE WORLD** Green became the color of abortion rights after a 2003 protest in Argentina with nearly 3,000 bandannas. **A8**  
**Three people** were killed in a mall shooting in Copenhagen. **A9**  
**A federal judge** asked the United States to say whether Saudi Arabia's crown prince should be immune from a civil suit in Jamal Khashoggi's killing. **A11**

**A U.S.-led** analysis as well as separate Israeli and Palestinian investigations found that the bullet that killed a Palestinian American journalist probably came from an Israeli soldier but added that it lacked evidence that the shooting was intentional. **A11**

**THE ECONOMY** A wave of risky cryptocurrency firms could be integrated into the banking system in a bill that alarms experts. **A12**  
**At Cambridge** Analytics, Brittany Kaiser helped get Donald Trump elected president. Now, she has raised millions for Ukraine. **A12**

**THE REGION** Prince George's launches several summertime initiatives to help curb gun violence and prevent crime through community engagement. **B1**  
**About 20** climate activists blocked all lanes and both shoulders of the Capital Beltway's inner loop in Maryland, causing backups. **B3**  
**After a tolerable** June, the D.C. region may be spared the worst of the standard sultriness in July, the Capital Weather Gang predicted. **B3**  
**The United States** has a history of presidential tantrums and rage — all the way back to John Adams. **B4**

## INSIDE



**HEALTH & SCIENCE**  
**The sweaty truth** Many things you've been told about exercise are wrong. Check your knowledge in a quiz about common fitness myths. **E1**

**STYLE**  
**Top of the tube** TV critic Inkoo Kang's prime picks so far this year include a lot on HBO Max. **C1**

BUSINESS NEWS	A12
COMICS	C6
OPINION PAGES	A14
LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B6
TELEVISION	C4
WORLD NEWS	A8

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## Otro tiroteo sacude a EE.UU.: seis muertos en un desfile en Chicago

Un hombre disparó desde un techo contra la multitud que festejaba el Día de la Independencia en la calle en el suburbio de Highland Park; hay decenas de heridos. **Página 18**



## ANDRÉS CALAMARO, PASIÓN PURA PARA ENAMORAR A ESPAÑA

—espectáculos

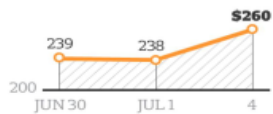
Cosechó elogios y ovaciones en el inicio de una serie de recitales en todo el país; su vida en Madrid, entre la tauromaquia y la ironía política.

# LA NACION

MARTES 5 DE JULIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

### LA CRISIS EN EL GOBIERNO

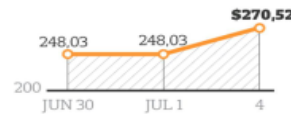
Dólar paralelo (en \$)



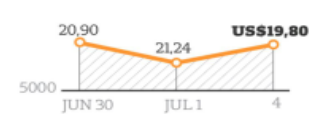
Dólar contado con liqui (CCL, en \$)



Dólar MEP (en \$)



Bono AL30C BNP US\$30 (en US\$)



CCL: es el que usan las empresas para girar divisas. MEP: es el que se usa para cambiar pesos por dólares mediante compra y venta de bonos. AL30C BNP US\$30: es uno de los bonos que se usan para dolarizar carteras

## Batakis ratificó el rumbo, en una jornada de fuerte inestabilidad

Dijo que seguirá el "programa" del Presidente, descartó una devaluación y afirmó que mantendrá la segmentación de tarifas; fue tras una marcada suba del dólar y la intervención del BCRA; reunión de Fernández y Cristina Kirchner

Marcelo Veneranda  
LA NACION

Luego de una jornada de marcada incertidumbre política y económica, que se plasmó en una escalada en la cotización del dólar (el blue cerró a 260) y el comportamiento de la Bolsa y los bonos, pero también en el colapso de los trámites bancarios y los problemas de los comercios para definir precios, el presidente Alberto Fernández le tomó juramento a Silvina Batakis en el Ministerio de Economía.

Tras el acto, Batakis dio una breve declaración para resaltar su compromiso con el "equilibrio fiscal" y señalar que continuará "el programa económico del Presidente". Por la noche, en una entrevista con el canal C5N, aseguró que se sentía "cómoda" con el actual tipo de cambio oficial, dijo que "no se puede vivir en déficit", consideró "justo" el impuesto a la renta inesperada y ratificó la segmentación de tarifas.

A última hora, luego del debut de la flamante ministra, el Presidente recibió en Olivos a Cristina Kirchner, en medio de un fuerte hermetismo.

La verdadera prueba de fuego en los mercados será hoy, cuando operarán a pleno en el exterior (ayer fue feriado en EE.UU.) y podría verse un impacto en bonos, acciones argentinas en Wall St. y riesgo país. **Continúa en la página 2**



Batakis, ayer por la tarde, al salir del Ministerio de Economía

GERARDO VIERCOVICH

### EL ESCENARIO

## Trampas sobre trampas en el camino

Luis Cortina

—LA NACION—

En un buen plan, "dos más dos tiene que dar cuatro", suele repetir Carlos Melconian. También incluye la necesidad de contar con el consenso político suficiente para aplicar medidas que serían imposibles sin esos acuerdos básicos. El contexto que rodea la llegada de Silvina Batakis al máximo cargo de la política económica parece ir en el mismo sentido. Con un agravante: las diferencias no son solo con la oposición, sino dentro de la propia coalición de gobierno. Las variables dislocadas son múltiples y las cuentas no dan cuatro ni cierran. **Continúa en la página 10**

## Rechazo vecinal a la zona roja en Mar del Plata

**DUDAS.** La ubicación no fue definida, pero hay quejas

MAR DEL PLATA.— Vecinos de esta ciudad empezaron a manifestarse en contra de que la futura zona roja se instale en sus barrios. Si bien la ubicación todavía no fue definida por el municipio, se extienden las

protestas de forma preventiva para expresar rechazo al ejercicio de la prostitución en cercanías de sus viviendas. La intendencia asegura que la actividad solo será habilitada en sectores sin frentistas. **Página 24**

## El VAR, bajo fuego. Crece la grieta por la disparidad en los criterios arbitrales

Fecha tras fecha, el desigual uso de la herramienta tecnológica enciende críticas

El VAR marca el pulso de las controversias en el fútbol argentino. El domingo se sintieron perjudicados San Lorenzo y Racing, pero las quejas se potencian fecha tras fecha. Las interpretaciones arbitrales

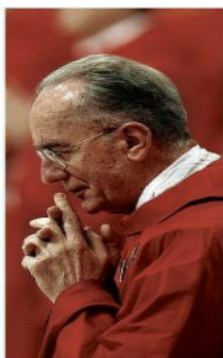
desconciertan y despiertan el mal humor de los jugadores y de los hinchas. "El VAR es una herramienta muy importante, pero más importante es solo utilizarlo para errores claros, obvios y manifiestos. No hay

que buscar una hormiga cuando pasa un elefante...", advierte Miguel Scime, asesor FIFA, exdirector nacional de árbitros de la AFA. "Aplicarlo en hechos subjetivos no es el camino", agregó. **Deportes**



## Morre, aos 87, cardeal dom Cláudio Hummes

Arcebispo emérito de São Paulo, o cardeal dom Cláudio Hummes morreu ontem, aos 87. A causa da morte não foi divulgada. Da ordem franciscana, Hummes aproximou-se da Teologia da Libertação. Chefiou a arquidiocese paulistana de 1998 a 2006, quando se tornou prefeito da Congregação para o Clero. Teve papel na escolha do nome Francisco pelo papa. **Cotidiano B1**



D. Cláudio no Vaticano, em 2005. Lalo de Almeida/Folhapress

## Maioria de apurações federais de assédio termina impune

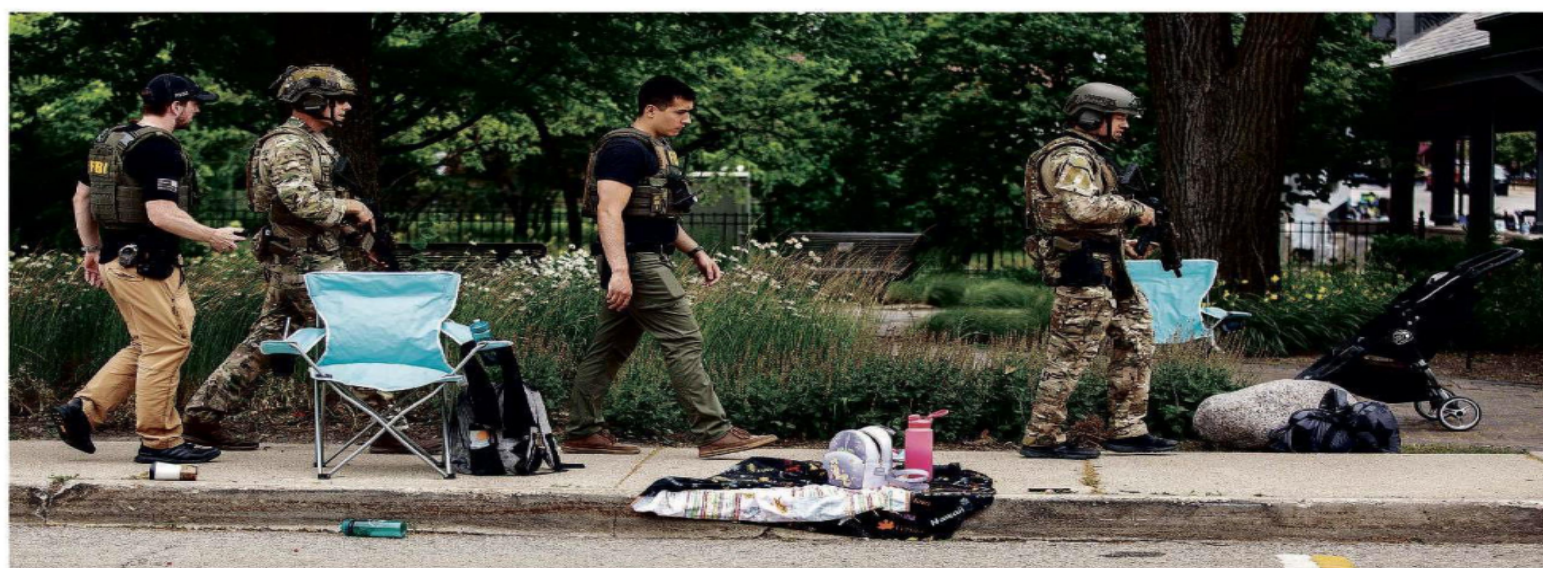
Dois terços dos processos em órgãos da União ficam sem penalidade, aponta CGU

Duas em cada três investigações por assédio sexual na administração pública federal terminaram sem nenhuma penalidade, segundo dados da Controladoria-Geral da União a pedido da Folha. De 2008 até junho de 2022, foram instaurados 905 processos, dos quais 633 já foram concluídos.

Destes finalizados, 432 não resultaram em sanção. Os demais geraram advertência (41), suspensão (90) ou demissão (95) do agressor. A soma de penalidades, incluindo sua ausência, é maior que o total de casos registrados porque em alguns deles havia mais de um agente público envolvido.

Os dados não incluem empresas públicas, como a Caixa, palco de acusações de assédio sexual e moral feitas por funcionárias contra o agora ex-presidente da instituição Pedro Guimarães. Em setores do governo, há temor de que a prática tenha se tornado uma cultura organizacional do banco.

O número de processos por assédio na administração federal cresceu de forma contínua até 2019, quando teve pico de 243 novos registros. Em 2020, o trabalho remoto contribuiu para a queda, embora especialistas afirmem ter havido aumento de ocorrências de violência doméstica. **Mercado A15**



Jim Vondruska/Getty Images/AFP

## AO MENOS SEIS MORREM E 24 FICAM FERIDOS POR DISPAROS EM DESFILE DO 4 DE JULHO PRÓXIMO A CHICAGO, NOS EUA

Forças de segurança em Highland Park, cidade onde ocorreu o massacre durante as celebrações da Independência; o atirador, Robert E. Crimo 3º, 22, foi detido na noite de ontem. **Mundo A14**

## Chuvas deixam 7 mortos no NE; há um desaparecido

Sete pessoas morreram e uma está desaparecida devido a temporais em estados do Nordeste. O volume das chuvas tem transbordado rios e lagoas, e dezenas de cidades estão em situação de emergência. Em Murici (AL), um bebê e sua família foram resgatados pelo telhado. **Cotidiano B2**

## PAINEL Defensoria e MPF pedem indenização de R\$ 50 mi à União por Bruno e Dom

Política A4

## Javari vive medo e insegurança 1 mês após assassinatos

Política A9

## Lula modula crítica a rivais nos estados para ampliar voto

Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) tem modulado seu discurso sobre adversários estaduais em busca de ampliar eleitorado que cogita votar no petista, mas prefere um rival dele nos estados. A estratégia tenta assegurar votos cruzados sem melindrar siglas e candidatos aliados. **Política A4**

## Relator de PEC dos gastos quer incluir motoristas de aplicativo

O deputado Danilo Forte (União-CE), relator da PEC que autoriza bilhões para caminhoneiros, taxistas e Auxílio Brasil em ano eleitoral, quer incluir motoristas de aplicativo em seu parecer sobre o projeto. Ele também estuda rever o texto de emergência do texto aprovado pelo Senado.

Se o relatório com mudanças for acatado em comissão especial na Câmara, a proposta de emenda à Constituição precisará voltar ao Senado após aprovada em plenário. As alterações se opõem à intenção inicial de acelerar a tramitação do texto na Casa, votando-o sem modificações. **Mercado A17**

## Pedro Guimarães Quero sofrer uma profunda devassa

Que a auditoria independente da Caixa faça questionário a ser respondido por vice-presidentes e diretores, com perguntas diretas: você alguma vez presenciou algum assédio sexual do ex-presidente? Minha família e eu estamos sob um massacre insano e inquisitorial. **Opinião A3**

**Após tomar Lugansk, russos miram Donetsk**  
O governador de Donetsk, no leste da Ucrânia, relatou ontem intensificação de ataques da Rússia, um dia após a província vizinha, Lugansk, ser tomada por tropas de Moscou. **A14**

## EDITORIAIS A2

**Auxílio ineficiente**  
A respeito de falhas no desenho do benefício social.

**Mesmo ambiente**  
Sobre piora de indicadores de desmatamento e incêndios.

★ ★ ★

**semináriosfolha**

**Web 3.0 e metaverso**

A arte e a cultura se apropriam de tecnologias para se transformar, questionar e ressignificar o mundo.

**CRIS GUTERRES** estará como avatar no Metaverso

**HOJE 15h30**

Assista ao vivo em [folha.com/metaverso](https://folha.com/metaverso) [itaucultural.org.br/metaverso](https://itaucultural.org.br/metaverso)

Saiba mais na página **A11**

**ItaúCultural**

**FOLHA**

## Esporte B7

## Árbitras no Qatar

Mulheres apitarão Copa masculina pela 1ª vez sob escrutínio de país que as ignora

## Ilustrada C1

Johnny Massaro vive gay com HIV em filme sobre a luta LGBT+

## Comida C8

Coração da Amazônia lidera a produção nacional de cacau







lefigaro.fr

## LE FIGARO

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



**HISTOIRE**  
À ORAN, LE MASSACRE  
OUBLIÉ DES PIEDS-NOIRS  
LE 5 JUILLET 1962 **PAGE 15**



**ÉNERGIE**  
COMMENT LE GOUVERNEMENT  
TENTE D'AMORTIR LA FLAMBÉE  
DES PRIX **PAGES 20 ET 21**

**FIGARO ENTREPRENEURS**  
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gouvernement?

F. CLAREFOND-INA-S. MEYSSONNIER/  
REUTERS-PETERSCHREIBER/MEDIA -  
STOCK.ADOBE.COM

## L'hommage de Dior aux savoir-faire d'exception de la haute couture



COURTESY DIOR

S'inspirant du folklore slave et de la Renaissance italienne, Maria Grazia Chiuri, la directrice artistique de la maison de l'avenue Montaigne, fait dialoguer les cultures et les époques et livre une collection en état de grâce célébrant le travail de la main. **PAGE 29**

# Macron contraint au remaniement minimum

À la tête d'un gouvernement réduit aux contours du macronisme, Élisabeth Borne ne demandera pas de vote de confiance après son discours de politique générale.

Parce qu'il n'a pas pu, après son revers aux législatives, obtenir la majorité absolue ni même une coalition parlementaire, Emmanuel Macron a dû revoir à la baisse l'élargissement politique tel qu'il le promeut depuis 2017. Le pré-

sident de la République s'est replié sur le cœur de la macronie tout en confortant ses alliés du MoDem et d'Horizons. Un subtil dosage - quelques entrants, beaucoup de mutations à l'intérieur du gouvernement - censé refléter

les nouveaux équilibres politiques de sa majorité relative à l'Assemblée. La première ministre a décidé de ne pas demander de vote de confiance à l'Assemblée nationale mercredi au terme de son discours de politique générale.

→ LES NOUVEAUX VISAGES DU GOUVERNEMENT → PARITÉ, OUVERTURE, RENOUVELLEMENT... BORNE TENTE D'ÉTABLIR DES ÉQUILIBRES → POUR LA DROITE, MACRON PEINE « À SE RÉINVENTER » **PAGES 2 À 6 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**



## L'affaire Coquerel sème le trouble dans les rangs de La France insoumise

Le nouveau président LFI de la commission des finances est visé par une plainte déposée par Sophie Tissier, une ex-militante devenue proche des « gilets jaunes », qui l'accuse de « harcèlement sexuel » lors d'une soirée en 2014. La cellu-

le interne de LFI a également été saisie. Pour l'heure, la direction du parti fait bloc autour du député, mais certaines voix de la mouvance féministe, proches des Insoumis, se font entendre pour défendre la parole des femmes. **PAGE 7**

**ÉDITORIAL** par Yves Thérard ythread@lefigaro.fr

## Action!

Tout cela pour ça! Ce gouvernement n'a rien de surprenant, et le profil de la nouvelle équipe, rien de spectaculaire. Élisabeth Borne et donc le chef de l'État n'ont pas réussi à élargir leur majorité pour la renforcer. Ils n'enregistrent même pas une « prise de guerre » susceptible de faire basculer une poignée de députés dans le camp présidentiel. Le fameux dépassement, appelé de ses vœux par Emmanuel Macron, n'a pas eu lieu. Arrivé du parti LR, Damien Abad n'aura pas eu le temps de faire ses preuves tandis que la médiatique Marlène Schiappa, dont on pensait qu'elle n'était plus en cour, fait son retour. Pour les autres nominations, tout est dans l'équilibre entre les différentes nuances de la majorité et dans le respect de la parité hommes-femmes, celles-ci occupant néanmoins davantage de secrétariats d'État que de ministères de plein exercice. Paradoxe : l'énorme raté du Stade de France, qui a sans doute pesé lourd dans le résultat des législatives, ne pénalise pas Gérard Darmanin. Il demeure numéro trois dans l'ordre protocolaire et élargit même son ministère aux Outre-mer.

Aux yeux des Français, ce petit jeu de chaises musicales n'est certes pas d'un intérêt majeur. Mais, à la veille des vacances, l'impression de flottement - de vacance! - du pouvoir commençait à faire mauvais effet. Depuis plusieurs mois, entre la longue séquence électorale et la guerre en Ukraine, la France donnait le sentiment d'être à l'arrêt. Les motifs d'inquiétude se multipliaient pourtant alors que les nuages s'amoncelent dans le ciel économique et que le retour en force du coronavirus pourrait de nouveau désorganiser la vie quotidienne des gens. Avec ce gouvernement, le second quinquennat d'Emmanuel Macron peut enfin commencer. Action! Mais, si le casting n'a rien d'étourdissant, le scénario très attendu de la nouvelle équipe devra, lui, être à la hauteur des défis posés à notre pays. Faute de majorité absolue au Palais Bourbon et sans être confortée par un vote de confiance, celle-ci va devoir prouver qu'elle a la capacité de rassembler « au cas par cas »... ■

**Le gouvernement doit prouver qu'il a la capacité de rassembler**

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# 'He was the greatest'

## Star tributes to director Peter Brook

➔ G2



Pitch perfect Sam Wollaston on the threat to wild camping ➔ G2



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## Parliament urged to act over sexual abuse claims

Rowena Mason  
Deputy political editor

Parliament must act to stop the "seemingly endless" allegations of sexual misconduct by MPs as political parties cannot be trusted to make it a safe place to work, two leading unions have warned.

As No 10 admitted that Boris Johnson had known about claims against Chris Pincher before making him deputy chief whip, the FDA and Prospect said politicians were time and again failing to "deal properly with sexual misconduct by one of their own".

The unions, representing more than 1,000 parliamentary workers, wrote jointly to Lindsay Hoyle, the Speaker, urging parliament to take action after the scandal over Pincher, who resigned last week after reports that he drunkenly groped two men in a London private members' club.

Johnson is under continuing pressure over the issue, after his spokesperson admitted yesterday that he was aware of general speculation before promoting the MP to deputy chief whip in charge of welfare of colleagues in February.

Despite last week saying the prime minister was not aware of "specific" allegations, No 10 conceded that Johnson had known of concerns about Pincher that were "either resolved or did not proceed to a formal complaint".

But last night the BBC reported that Pincher was investigated for inappropriate behaviour with the complaint upheld when he was at the Foreign Office as a minister in 2019-20, and that the prime minister was made aware of that incident.

Asked by the Guardian last week about whether there were misconduct allegations against Pincher when he was at the Foreign Office, a government spokesperson did not deny this, saying: "There are robust procedures in place for any members of staff to raise allegations of misconduct. It is longstanding policy not to comment on any matters involving individual cases."

Pincher has denied other allegations that have emerged since the Carlton Club claims. It follows five previous sexual misconduct scandals involving Tory MPs this parliament, leading to pressure on Johnson to clean up his

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## Art attack Constable in climate fight

News Page 5 ➔

▲ Activists from the Just Stop Oil campaign covered John Constable's Hay Wain with a dystopian vision of the future then glued themselves to the painting's frame at the National Gallery, London, yesterday PHOTOGRAPH: CARLOS JASSO/GETTY

## Mass killing at Chicago Fourth of July parade

Edward Helmore

At least six people were killed and 30 wounded after a Fourth of July parade in Chicago became the latest scene of a mass killing in the US.

The attack in the affluent suburb of

Highland Park disrupted the annual parade that celebrates US independence just after it began at 10am.

Christopher Covelli, a law enforcement spokesperson, said the gunman apparently opened fire from a rooftop of a business using a "high-powered rifle" that was recovered at the scene.

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## BBC admits it received complaints against DJ

Alexandra Topping

The BBC has revealed it received complaints against Tim Westwood - including one that was referred to the police - despite previously insisting it was unaware of any concerns

about the DJ's behaviour. The corporation says that it is reviewing six complaints relating to Westwood, including some that are in the past, raising serious questions about what it said in public after the Guardian and BBC published a joint investigation on 26 April.

The story set out allegations of

sexual misconduct by the former Radio 1 DJ, which he denied, prompting statements by the director general, Tim Davie.

The day after the story broke, Davie said he had "seen no evidence of complaints" - but the BBC has now confirmed it received six, which it is assessing as part of a review it launched into Westwood's 19-year career at the corporation.

As well as a matter that was referred to police, the BBC confirmed that Westwood was spoken to in relation to another complaint. The Guardian understands that

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