

## What's News

## Business &amp; Finance

Slowing demand and recession fears helped bring the benchmark U.S. oil price below \$100 a barrel Tuesday, continuing a rapid turnaround from soaring levels in recent months. **A1**

◆ **SAS filed for bankruptcy** protection in the U.S., saying a move by about 1,000 of its pilots to go on strike would worsen the airline's already fraught finances. **A1**

◆ **Fed officials have indicated** they accept the risks of causing a recession because they are determined to prevent a change in consumer psychology that could sustain high inflation. **A2**

◆ **The S&P 500 and Nasdaq** closed higher after the market staged a late-day rally, rising 0.2% and 1.7%, respectively. The Dow fell 0.4%. **B1**

◆ **The FDA said it would** suspend its ban on Juul Labs' products while the e-cigarette maker appeals the agency's decision. **B1**

◆ **A federal judge ruled** that three large drug distributors couldn't be held liable for the opioid crisis in a West Virginia city and county. **B1**

◆ **A federal court partly rejected** an SEC plan to loosen the control that stock exchanges have over public market data feeds. **B2**

◆ **Ford reported a nearly 32% increase** in U.S. sales for June, as it improved its truck and SUV deliveries and benefited from the rollout of a new all-electric pickup. **B3**

◆ **Nexo, one of the larger** crypto-lending platforms, agreed in principle to acquire crypto services firm Vault. **B7**

## World-Wide

◆ **European lawmakers approved** two sweeping new pieces of digital regulation, paving the way for clashes between regulators and some of the world's biggest tech companies over how the rules should be applied. **A1**

◆ **The man who police said** fired from a rooftop into a crowd gathered for a Fourth of July parade in the Chicago suburb of Highland Park was charged with seven counts of first-degree murder. **A1, A4**

◆ **A special grand jury is** subpoenaing Giuliani and other Trump advisers amid a Fulton County, Ga., prosecutor's investigation into efforts to overturn the state's 2020 election. **A3**

◆ **The highly contagious Omicron BA.5 subvariant** has taken over as the dominant version of the virus causing new Covid-19 cases in the U.S., the latest federal data show. **A3**

◆ **Russian artillery pounded** Sloviansk, one of Ukraine's last lines of defense to protect the remaining Kyiv-held strongholds in eastern Ukraine, while Sweden and Finland became official invitees to join NATO. **A7**

◆ **The Biden administration** sued Arizona, saying the state violates federal law by requiring proof of citizenship to vote for president. **A3**

◆ **A federal judge in California** threw out Trump-era changes to the Endangered Species Act, including one that allowed economic factors to be weighed in decisions about whether to list a species as threatened or endangered. **A4**

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## Johnson Faces Another Crisis as Two Top Ministers Quit



**UNDER SIEGE:** British Prime Minister Boris Johnson on Tuesday suffered a severe challenge to his ability to hold on to power as his treasury chief and health secretary resigned, saying they no longer had confidence in his leadership. **A16**

## EU Approves Broad New Laws To Rein In Big Tech Companies

By SAM SCHECHNER  
AND KIM MACKRAEL

European lawmakers approved two sweeping new pieces of digital regulation on Tuesday, paving the way for clashes between regulators and some of the world's biggest tech companies over how the rules should be applied.

The European Parliament

voted its stamp of approval for the two laws—one focused on anticompetitive behavior, the other on content deemed illegal in Europe—after reaching an agreement on them with European Union member states in the spring.

The laws, which are backed by the threat of noncompliance fines in some extreme cases of as much as 20% of a

company's annual world-wide revenue, are the most far-reaching Western efforts to rein in technology companies in at least a generation.

They build on the EU's effort to expand its role as a global tech regulator and offer what proponents said is a road map—and what detractors warned will be a cautionary tale—for digital legislation in

the U.S. and elsewhere.

"The EU is the first jurisdiction in the world to set a comprehensive standard for regulating the digital space," said Thierry Breton, the EU's internal-market commissioner.

The new rules could set a

Please turn to page A6

◆ Big players strengthen grip on cloud computing... **B4**

## Oil Sinks Below \$100 as Demand Weakens

Growth outlook worsens as central banks strive to combat high inflation

By MATT GROSSMAN

Slowing demand and recession fears helped bring the benchmark U.S. oil price below \$100 a barrel Tuesday, continuing a rapid turnaround from soaring levels in recent months.

Oil prices shot higher earlier this year as war in Ukraine disrupted supply lines and the world-wide postpandemic reopening lifted demand. That move has contributed to the persistent inflation that has gripped major economies in 2022. The growth outlook is darkening as central banks work to get inflation under control by cooling economic activity, pulling down traders' forecasts for oil demand.

West Texas Intermediate, the U.S. standard, finished down \$8.93, or 8.2%, to \$99.50 a barrel, its first close below \$100 since early May and its largest one-day percentage decline since April. Contracts for Brent crude, the international benchmark, dropped \$10.73, or 9.5%, to \$102.77.

Just under a month ago,

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◆ Late rally boosts Nasdaq, S&P 500 stocks... **B1**

## Parade Attack Was Planned, Police Say

By DOUGLAS BELKIN  
AND JOE BARRETT

The man accused of firing more than 70 rounds of ammunition from a rooftop into a Fourth of July parade in a Chicago suburb planned the attack for weeks and in recent years had threatened suicide and violence against family members, officials said.

The suspect, 21-year-old Robert E. Crimo III, was charged Tuesday with seven counts of first-degree murder in connection with Monday's mass shooting in Highland Park, Ill. A seventh person died on Tuesday from the attack, during which Mr. Crimo tried to hide his identity, officials said.

"Crimo was dressed in a woman's clothing and investigators do believe he did this to conceal his identity and help blend in with other people

who were fleeing the chaos," said Chris Covelli, spokesman for the major-crimes task force in surrounding Lake County.

Mr. Covelli also discussed two prior incidents in which police had come into contact with Mr. Crimo. Local police were informed in April 2019 that Mr. Crimo had attempted suicide, and they responded to his home, learning that the incident was being handled by mental-health professionals.

Mr. Covelli said. In September 2019, police were called to Mr. Crimo's home, where he was threatening to kill family members. Police at the time took possession of 16 knives, a dagger and a sword, Mr. Covelli said. At the time, there was no probable cause to arrest.

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◆ The names of six of the victims were released... **A4**

## INSIDE



**PERSONAL JOURNAL**  
Is that job opening really remote? Check the fine print. **A9**



**BUSINESS & FINANCE**  
The euro nears a 20-year low against the U.S. dollar. **B1**

## Red States Recover Faster Than Blue

Pandemic migration from coasts benefits economies in middle of country and Florida

By JOSH MITCHELL

The pandemic has changed the geography of the American economy.

By many measures, red states—those that lean Republican—have recovered faster economically than Democratic-leaning blue ones, with workers and employers moving from the coasts to the middle of the country and Florida.

Since February 2020, the month before the pandemic began, the share of all U.S. jobs located in red states has grown by more than half a percentage point, according to an analysis of

Labor Department data by the Brookings Institution think tank. Red states have added 341,000 jobs over that time, while blue states were still short 1.3 million jobs as of May.

Several major companies have recently announced moves of their headquarters from blue to red states. Hedge-fund company Citadel said recently it would move its headquarters from Chicago to Miami, and Caterpillar Inc. plans to move from Illinois to Texas.

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◆ Americans tap pandemic savings amid inflation... **A3**

## Pilot Strike Tips SAS Into Chapter 11 Filing

By BENJAMIN KATZ  
AND SARA RUBERG

Scandinavian airline SAS AB filed for bankruptcy protection in the U.S., saying a move by about 1,000 of its pilots to go on strike would worsen its already fraught finances as the carrier becomes one of the first casualties of a difficult recovery in air travel.

The company said Tuesday that it would continue to operate during the voluntary restructuring process, but the staff would be asked to cancel about 50% of its flights daily. SAS said it expects the chapter 11 court process to last between nine and 12 months.

SAS has been pursuing a restructuring plan for months to shore up its finances after racking up large amounts of debt and experiencing a sharp drop in revenue during the Covid-19 pandemic. The airline said its decision to file for

bankruptcy protection was designed to accelerate that transformation. Filing in the U.S. was favorable because it gave management more flexibility to negotiate with stakeholders while continuing to operate, it said.

While SAS is only Western Europe's 14th-largest airline by capacity, according to aviation consulting firm OAG, the carrier is critical to Scandinavia's connectivity, operating the highest capacity in and out of the region.

The broader aviation industry is struggling to increase capacity to meet surging demand for air travel after more than two years of pandemic lockdowns and travel restrictions. Staff shortages and a tight labor market have led to long lines, mounds of lost luggage, delays and canceled flights while many unions have been pushing to recover salary cuts agreed to at the

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## False accounting

Crypto is not the answer to the monetary future — MARTIN WOLF, PAGE 17

## Climate justice

A Peruvian farmer's landmark lawsuit against RWE in Germany — BIG READ, PAGE 15



## Food for homes

The Chinese property developers turning to bartering — ANALYSIS, PAGE 4

## Nearing Nato Swedes and Finns sign up

Nato secretary-general Jens Stoltenberg stands between Pekka Haavisto, Finland's minister of foreign affairs, left, and his Swedish counterpart Ann Linde as they shake hands after signing accession documents at the military alliance's headquarters in Brussels yesterday.

While Stoltenberg said the countries would "soon become members of Nato", Turkey continues to stand in the way of the unanimous approval required for them to join the alliance.

Turkey's president Recep Tayyip Erdogan has claimed that Sweden promised to extradite 73 people to Turkey as part of any Nato deal, but Linde yesterday said there had been no official extradition requests from Ankara.

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Stephanie Lecocq/OPA/EPFL/Shutterstock

# Norway strikes threaten to choke gas supply to UK and EU in days

◆ Britain at risk of 'total' cut-off ◆ Prices sent soaring ◆ Energy fears weigh on euro

HARRY DEMPSEY, DAVID SHEPPARD, SHOTARO TANI AND JIM PICKARD LONDON

Norway has warned that gas exports to the UK that also supply mainland Europe could be shut off this weekend if a workers' strike escalates, with up to 60 per cent of the Scandinavian country's supplies under threat from industrial action.

Equinor, Norway's state-backed energy company, has already shut three oil and gasfields since strikes began on Monday over pay claims to compensate for rising inflation, in a move that helped propel European gas prices to the highest level in four months.

Norway's Gassco, the state-owned pipeline operator, told the Financial Times yesterday that "in a worst-case

scenario, deliveries to the UK could stop totally", with striking workers planning to extend shutdowns on Saturday to a key distribution hub.

Norway is the UK's largest source of gas, according to industry body Offshore Energies UK, overtaking domestic production for the first time last year to meet 42 per cent of all UK demand. The Nordic nation also supplies about 25 per cent of total European gas.

The threat to Norwegian supplies comes as European countries rush to fill storage ahead of the winter. Europe has turned to Norway, traditionally its second-biggest gas supplier behind Russia, to plug the gap left after Moscow cut flows following its invasion of Ukraine.

The UK has become an important conduit for moving supplies to Europe,

with its export pipelines to Belgium and the Netherlands running at speed to send excess imports of liquefied natural gas and Norwegian supplies into continental storage before winter.

The supply drought has sent European gas prices surging, contributing to a sharp rise in costs for businesses and households. Benchmark European gas prices rose 6 per cent yesterday to €167 per megawatt hour, the highest level since early March and five times the level of a year ago, before easing slightly. UK contracts for next-day delivery jumped 16 per cent to 265p a therm.

The higher prices rippled into the foreign exchange market, with the euro sinking to its lowest in two decades over concerns about how spiralling energy costs would hit the eurozone economy.



Norway is the UK's largest source of gas. It also supplies about 25 per cent of total European gas

Norway's trade union is threatening to escalate strikes on Saturday that would force the closure or reduction of output at 14 sites and result in a 56 per cent drop in Norwegian gas exports.

The troubles for Norwegian supplies come as traders are pessimistic that Moscow will resume the flow of gas through Nord Stream 1, the pipeline between Russia and Germany, to full tilt once it comes back from maintenance.

Tom Marzec-Manser, analyst at ICIS, said that the UK was likely to be able to cope in the short-term without Norwegian supplies. "For Europe as a whole, this couldn't really be happening at a worse time, outside the depths of winter, as we desperately need to fill storage ahead of the colder months," he said.

Germany set to buy stakes page 2

## Briefing

► **Coup attempt inside KPMG's Gulf arm** Chief executive Nader Haffar, said to have a history of clashing with colleagues, has survived a bid to oust him after two top partners raised governance concerns and were subsequently fired. — PAGE 6

► **Chicago shooting planned 'weeks' ago** Officials in the suburb of Highland Park have said that the suspected perpetrator of a mass shooting at a July 4 parade that left six people dead had been planning the attack "for several weeks". — PAGE 4

► **Israeli fire killed reporter, says US probe** The US state department has said unintentional gunfire "was likely responsible for the death" of Shireen Abu Akleh, the Al Jazeera journalist killed in the occupied West Bank. — PAGE 2



► **Twitter challenges Indian court orders** The social media platform has launched a legal fight against the Modi government over its orders to block tweets and accounts, saying some are outside the scope of officials' legal authority. — PAGE 4

► **TikTok halts live selling expansion plan** The Chinese video app has ditched plans to expand its QVC-style shopping initiative in Europe and the US after its UK foray was hit by internal problems and poor traction among consumers. — PAGE 6

► **Norilsk Nickel in Rusal talks for tie-up** The metals groups have begun negotiations over a deal to forge a \$600m champion in the nickel, palladium and aluminium markets better placed to withstand sanctions on Russia. — PAGE 8; LEX, PAGE 18

► **Cramer mission to tap bond investors** The Church of England has launched a plan to raise half a billion pounds in a shaky credit market with a scheme named after Archbishop Thomas Cranmer, who helped lead the English Reformation. — PAGE 10

## Datawatch

### Rich pickings

Net worth, \$tn

■ Ultra-wealthy

■ Billionaires

Source: Aitken & Aitken Billionaire Census 2022



## Spam sales surge masks complex spending pattern

Sales of Spam have hit record levels in the US as fears of recession start to bite shoppers. But the complex picture of retail behaviour that has emerged after the pandemic reveals that sales of pricier charcuterie are also surging. Meanwhile, the urge to 'get out' has prompted Americans to restock their wardrobes and spend on travel. Record numbers were expected to have driven 50 miles or more, despite soaring petrol prices, for the July 4 weekend.

Consumer sentiment — PAGE 9

## Johnson on brink as top ministers quit, saying voters are 'ready to hear truth'

GEORGE PARKER AND SEBASTIAN PAINCE LONDON

Boris Johnson's premiership was teetering on the brink last night, after chancellor Rishi Sunak and health secretary Sajid Javid dramatically resigned from the cabinet.

Downing Street was braced for more ministers quitting, with many Tory MPs believing the dual resignation of two senior ministers could signal the beginning of the end for Johnson.

Sunak and Javid criticised the prime minister's conduct, with Sunak saying in a damning resignation letter: "The public rightly expect government to be conducted properly, competently and seriously."

On a day in which Johnson's honesty was called into question, Sunak suggested that the British prime minister

was prepared to deceive voters over the parlous state of the economy and the need for "difficult decisions".

"I believe the public are ready to hear the truth," he said, adding that Johnson and he "fundamentally" disagreed over future economic policy.

"Our people know that if something is too good to be true, then it's not true," the former chancellor said.

Sunak's resignation came minutes after his old friend Javid quit, saying in his letter: "The tone you set as a leader, the values you represent, reflect on your colleagues, your party and ultimately the country."

Javid added: "The vote of confidence last month showed that a large number of our colleagues agree. It was a moment for humility, grip and new direction. I regret to say, however, that it is clear to me that this situation will

not change under your leadership."

The cabinet resignations followed the forced departure of disgraced former deputy chief whip Chris Pincher last week, after allegations that he groped two men while drunk at a private members' club.

Downing Street insisted for days that Johnson had not been told about "specific allegations" of misconduct by Pincher in the past. But yesterday Johnson was forced to admit that he had been briefed about the allegations in 2019 — but had forgotten about it. "It's an absolute disgrace," said one minister.

With ministers unwilling to publicly defend Johnson, the prime minister gave an interview to the BBC before the resignations where he apologised for appointing Pincher as deputy chief whip in February. "With hindsight it was the wrong thing to do," he said.

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## World Markets

### STOCK MARKETS

	Jul 5	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3915.38	3925.33	-1.57
Nasdaq Composite	11087.48	11127.85	-0.36
Dow Jones Ind	30508.50	31097.26	-1.89
FTSEurofirst 300	1579.31	1613.42	-2.11
Euro Stoxx 50	3357.22	3452.42	-2.78
FTSE 100	7025.47	7225.65	-2.86
FTSE All-Share	3883.91	3987.61	-2.61
CAC 40	5794.96	5954.65	-2.68
Nikkei 225	12401.20	12773.38	-2.91
Hang Seng	26423.47	26183.81	1.03
Shanghai 300	21853.07	21830.35	0.10
MSCI World \$	2567.87	2598.95	-0.31
MSCI EM \$	992.80	992.84	0.00
MSCI ACWI \$	600.71	599.08	0.27
FT Wildlife 2500	4566.13	4566.13	0.00
FT Wildlife 5000	38773.38	38773.38	0.00

### CURRENCIES

Pair	Jul 5	Prev	%Chg
\$/£	1.024	1.042	-1.73
\$/¥	1.182	1.212	-2.55
€/£	0.880	0.880	0.00
¥/£	136.005	135.745	0.19
¥/€	162.044	164.470	-1.48
\$/¥	0.994	1.002	-0.80

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

Yield (%)	Jul 5	Prev	%Chg (pts)
US 2 yr	2.77	2.83	-0.06
US 10 yr	2.78	2.89	-0.10
US 30 yr	3.03	3.12	-0.09
UK 2 yr	1.78	1.89	-0.11
UK 10 yr	2.05	2.19	-0.15
UK 30 yr	2.46	2.57	-0.11
JPN 2 yr	-0.07	-0.07	0.00
JPN 10 yr	0.21	0.22	-0.01
JPN 30 yr	1.28	1.26	0.02
GER 2 yr	0.42	0.41	-0.01
GER 10 yr	1.18	1.33	-0.15
GER 30 yr	1.49	1.63	-0.14

Prices are latest for editions  
Data provided by Morningstar

	Jul 5	Prev	%Chg
Oil WTI \$	95.77	110.41	-8.64
Oil Brent \$	103.59	113.58	-9.72
Gold \$	1800.40	1797.45	0.01

Prices are latest for edition  
Data provided by Morningstar

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## Voices of Calm in the Din of War

Ukrainian Army medics stationed back from the front lines treat soldiers whose nerves are shredded by constant shelling. Page A7.

## Fleeing Home, Maybe Forever, In the Donbas

By ANDREW E. KRAMER  
and MARIA VARENIKOVA

BAKHMUT, Ukraine — Nina Zakharenko cried when she boarded a minibus evacuating civilians as the Russian Army advanced toward the town where she went to college, met her husband and raised two daughters.

Ms. Zakharenko is 72 now, and she said, finding the strength to stop crying. "But Bakhmut was my only home."

The Russian Army is now on the outskirts of the town, Bakhmut, and ramping up its shelling. The attack is part of an inch-by-inch offensive into the province of Donetsk now that Luhansk, another province that Moscow has sought to capture in eastern Ukraine, fell over the weekend into Russia's grasp.

The attacks on Bakhmut, a vital staging area for Ukrainian forces in recent weeks, mirror the creeping artillery tactic Russia used to seize the last two cities standing in Luhansk, driving out Ukrainian defenders — and nearly all the people.

At least half of the pre-invasion population of 6.1 million people in the two provinces — known collectively as the Donbas — have fled over the past months of fighting, Ukrainian officials and international aid groups say. The flight by crowded train cars, packed highways and desperate overnight drives has left the two armies fighting over largely abandoned fields and streets, and Ukraine's government facing the problem of millions without long-term homes.

Whoever prevails, one thing seems clear: Few people are likely to return to the Donbas anytime soon. It is not just the obvious problem of ruined towns and destroyed factories. Even before the war, the industrial region was facing fading prospects. Now, whenever the fighting stops, its factories and coal mines are an unlikely engine for any revival.

Nearly five months of war has damaged the structures that keep cities working — factories, airports, railway stations — and obliterated residential buildings, schools, hospitals, churches and shopping malls. Ukraine's prime minister, Denys Shmyhal, told an

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## Shooting Suspect Left Police a Trail of Red Flags

By ROBERT CHIARITO  
and MITCH SMITH

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. — The man accused of killing seven people and wounding dozens of others in a shooting that terrorized a Fourth of July parade had been investigated by the local police before. Officers had responded in 2019 after someone reported that he had tried to kill himself. And they came to his home a few months later — seizing his knife collection — after a family member reported that he had pledged to "kill everyone."

Still, in the years since, the man, Robert E. Crimo III, 21, was able to legally buy several guns in Illinois, including a high-powered rifle that officials said was used in the attack on Monday in Highland Park, a lakefront suburb north of Chicago. On Tuesday, Mr. Crimo was charged with seven counts of first-degree murder.

The details of those prior police visits raised questions about whether the Illinois authorities

## Questions About Gaps in Gun Laws After Parade Attack

missed opportunities to use their relatively strict firearm laws to block Mr. Crimo's gun purchases, and about whether a newly signed federal gun law might have made a difference had it been in force earlier. In a statement, the Illinois State Police defended its decision to grant Mr. Crimo a permit to own a gun, which he applied for in December 2019, three months after the police took the knives from his home.

In Highland Park, the police said that Mr. Crimo appeared to have prepared for weeks to attack the parade on Monday morning, and that he had used a fire escape to climb atop a downtown business to fire dozens of rounds from a high-powered rifle into the crowd. Afterward, they said, he

escaped by discarding his rifle and blending into the crowd while wearing women's clothing.

The authorities released a picture that appeared to show him wearing an American flag scarf around his neck — perhaps, they said, to conceal his distinctive neck tattoos.

Mr. Crimo was arrested about eight hours later when a resident spotted him on a highway in a nearby suburb. Although the authorities said they had uncovered no evidence that the shooting was motivated by racial or religious hate, they acknowledged that they did not know what motivated the attack. Prosecutors said Mr. Crimo would make an initial court appearance on Wednesday. It was not immediately clear whether he had a lawyer.

The sequence of events in Highland Park — in which law enforcement was told about a troubled young man, one who later acquired guns and was accused of using them to kill — was not

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## Ruling Raises Alarm on Fate Of I.V.F. Care

### Concerns Over Control of Frozen Embryos

By JAN HOFFMAN

Anna Nibley Baker, a mother of four in Salt Lake City, is reasonably certain that she and her husband are done building their family. Yet for eight years, since the birth of her last child, conceived through in vitro fertilization, she has thought tenderly of the couple's three remaining embryos, frozen and stored at a university clinic.

Now, after the Supreme Court's abortion ruling overturning Roe v. Wade, Ms. Baker, 47, like countless infertility patients and their doctors nationwide, has become alarmed that the fate of those embryos may no longer be hers to decide. If states ban abortions starting from conception — and do not distinguish between whether fertilization happens in the womb or in the lab — the implications for routine procedures in infertility treatment could be extraordinary.

In a cycle of I.V.F., a field of medicine that is more than 40 years old and used by hundreds of thousands of heterosexual and same-sex couples, single people and surrogate carriers in the United States, the hope is to create as many healthy embryos for each patient as possible. Doctors generally implant one or two of those embryos in the uterus and freeze any that remain for the patient's future use.

The moves by states to ban abortion are raising numerous legal questions about these embryos: Will doctors still be allowed to create genetic testing on embryos for chromosomal anomalies of diseases like Tay-Sachs, Huntington's and sickle cell, to help determine which to implant?

Will patients like Ms. Baker be precluded from discarding unused embryos, and instead urged to donate them for adoption or compelled to store them in perpetuity?

If embryos don't survive being thawed for implantation, could clinics face criminal penalties?

In short, many fear that regulations on unwanted pregnancies could, unintentionally or not, also control people who long for a pregnancy.

Since the ruling, fertility clinics have been pounded with frantic calls from patients asking if they

Continued on Page A13

## ABORTION FIGHTS WILL BE IN HANDS OF STATE JUSTICES

### COURTS FACE PRESSURE

### Conservatives' Longtime Focus on Local Races Could Pay Off

By MICHAEL WINES

WASHINGTON — Fresh from the political thick of the United States Supreme Court, the struggle over abortion is now moving to venues that are poised to become the next front line in the country's partisan warfare: state supreme courts.

In Florida, seven justices appointed by Republican governors will decide whether the State Constitution's explicit right to privacy, which protected abortion rights in past rulings, remains a precedent. In Michigan, a court with a 4-3 majority of Democratic nominees has been asked to conclude whether a 91-year-old law banning abortions is constitutional. In Kentucky, a decision on a ban on almost all abortions appears bound to a Supreme Court composed largely of nonpartisan elected justices.

In those states and others, the federal reversal of Roe v. Wade tosses one of the nation's most politically explosive issues into courtrooms that, until recently, had operated mostly beneath the radar of national politics.

The increasing political pressure on justices — and the rightward drift of some courts — suggests that options for abortion rights advocates to soften the impact of the federal abortion ruling may be limited. It also reflects how partisan politics is emerging as a driving force in how some justices rule.

Over the past decade or so, the national Republican Party and other conservative groups have spent heavily to make both state legislatures and courts rightward. The party's Judicial Fairness Initiative says it has spent more than \$21 million since its formation in 2014 to elect conservatives to state courts, and will spend more than \$5 million this year. The Judicial Crisis Network, a conservative advocacy group, has been a principal backer of recent Republican nominees to the U.S. Supreme Court, also has invested

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## Diagnosis Gives Little Clarity to Those Left to Grieve N.F.L. Star

By KEN BELSON

DUBLIN, Ga. — Demaryius Thomas's parents see their son every day.

A painting of the former N.F.L. star rests against a wall in Katina Smith's home, and Bobby Thomas, his father, keeps the same image on his cellphone. It depicts a cherished moment that now seems foreboding: The two beaming parents flank their son in the moments after his Denver Broncos won Super Bowl 50 as Demaryius looks down with a pained expression, scratching the back of his head.

The receiver had been leveled by Carolina Panthers linebacker Luke Kuechly during the game and had a headache so bad that he missed most of the parties after the victory.

"He was like, 'Hey, y'all, I need to leave and go by myself because I don't feel too good,'" Smith recounted. "And so, you know, he left and didn't even finish celebrating or anything like that."

Demaryius Thomas died in December at 33, mere months after retiring from a Pro Bowl-level career in the N.F.L. in which his charisma and humility, and his team-first ethos on the field, made



Demaryius Thomas, who died in December, with his parents after Denver's 2016 Super Bowl win.

him a favorite of teammates and fans. Those closest to him said his behavior became increasingly erratic in the last year of his life, which was marked by the memory loss, paranoia and isolation that are hallmarks of chronic traumatic

encephalopathy, a degenerative brain disease linked to repeated head hits.

On Tuesday, doctors from Boston University announced that Thomas was posthumously diagnosed with Stage 2 C.T.E., but his

life and death were also complicated by seizures brought on by a 2019 car crash. They attacked with little or no warning and led Thomas to wreck other cars and fall down steps. The coroner's office in

Continued on Page A11

## Georgia Inquiry Is Subpoenaing 7 Trump Allies

By DANNY HAKIM

Seven advisers and allies of Donald J. Trump, including Rudolph W. Giuliani and Senator Lindsey Graham, were subpoenaed on Tuesday in the ongoing criminal investigation in Georgia of election interference by Mr. Trump and his associates. The move was the latest sign that the inquiry has entangled a number of prominent members of Mr. Trump's circle and may cloud the future for the former president.

The subpoenas underscore the breadth of the investigation by Fani T. Willis, the district attorney of Fulton County, which encompasses most of Atlanta. She is weighing a range of charges, according to legal filings, including racketeering and conspiracy, and her inquiry has encompassed witnesses from beyond the state. The latest round of subpoenas was reported earlier by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

The Fulton County investigation is one of several inquiries into efforts by Mr. Trump and his team

Continued on Page A10



### INTERNATIONAL A4-8

#### Exits Imperil British Leader

Prime Minister Boris Johnson was jolted after the top ministers Sajid Javid, left, and Rishi Sunak, right, quit. PAGE A5

#### Report Fuels Palestinian Anger

Critics say the analysis of the bullet that killed the journalist Shireen Abu Akleh shows the U.S. isn't impartial. PAGE A8

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#### Wall Street's Crypto Escape

As cryptocurrency prices plunged, strict rules on risky assets helped big investors sidestep the worst. Retail investors weren't as lucky. PAGE B1

#### Export Bans Target China

The U.S. is applying lessons learned from controls placed on Russia to try to limit advances in military and tech. PAGE B1

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#### A Top Recruit's Separate Path

Xavier Booker is skipping the tournaments run by shoe companies to showcase elite basketball prospects. PAGE B6



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#### Putting Heroes on the Map

Putt. Henry Johnson is among the greats whose names may soon replace Confederate generals' on Army bases. PAGE A9

#### States to Split Cost for Tunnels

New York and New Jersey agreed on the \$14 billion first phase of a project under the Hudson River. PAGE A16

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#### A Real Comeback Artist

The intriguing character Matthew Morley plays on Netflix show "Stranger Things" seems like a goner, again. But even the actor isn't sure if the character is really gone for good. PAGE C1

#### The Mondrian Shake

A curator of an exhibition in the Netherlands devoted to the Dutch artist suggests that a little dancing might help you appreciate his paintings like "Victory Boogie Woogie" even more. PAGE C1

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#### Patti Davis

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### FOOD D1-8

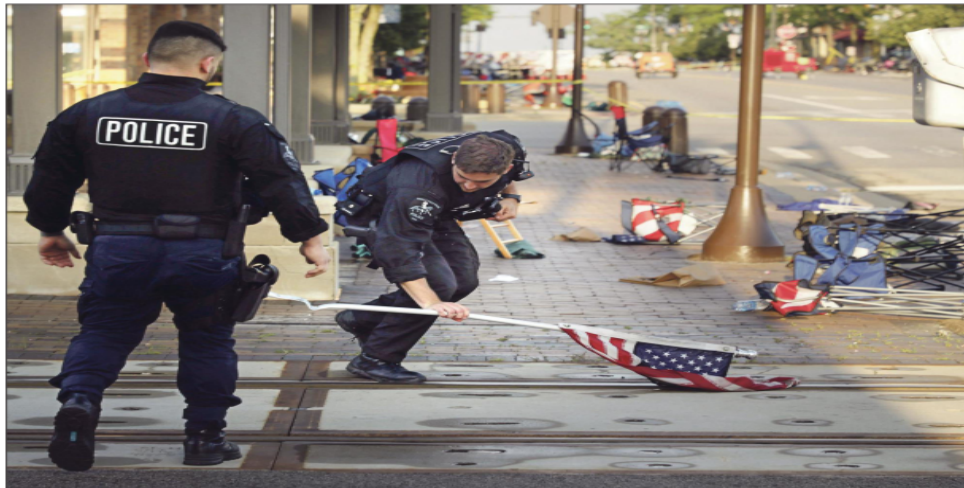
#### Cooking Up Empowerment

Social media is allowing Arab women to turn kitchens into sources of income and influence. Above, Muna Al-Amsha, who posts Syrian recipes. PAGE D1



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STACEY WESCOTT/Chicago Tribune

## MURDER CHARGES IN PARADE SHOOTING

Robert E. Crimo III is accused of killing seven in Highland Park, Ill. Police said he legally bought five weapons despite concerns about him in 2019. Above, officers visit the crime scene Tuesday. **NATION, A5**

## Florida's abortion rights riddle

Republicans dominate, but 56% of state residents believe terminating pregnancies should be legal in all or most cases. How will they vote?

By JENNY JARVIE

ORLANDO, Fla. — For Wendy Vargas, the recent elimination of a constitutional right to abortion — and the banning of the procedure in many Republican-controlled states — is an affront to her values as both a woman and an American. “This is supposed to be a first-world country,” said the 32-year-old Colombian immigrant and independent voter who leans Republican. “We’re supposed to have more freedoms here.”

But will the assault on abortion rights determine the way Vargas votes?

Both major parties are asking that question in the run-up to the November midterm election. With a majority of voters nationwide favoring abortion rights, Democrats are making the case. **[See Florida, A6]**



JEFFEREE WOO/Tampa Bay Times

**PROTESTERS** gather in St. Petersburg, Fla., on the day the Supreme Court overturned Roe vs. Wade and ruled that states may again outlaw abortion.

## Paying a deadly toll as technology turns a car into ‘a candy store of distraction’

By RUSS MITCHELL

In the late 1980s, the U.S. Army turned to outside experts to study how pilots of Apache attack helicopters were responding to the torrent of information streaming into the cockpit on digital screens and analog displays. The verdict: not well.

The cognitive overload caused by all that information was degrading performance and raising the risk of crashes, the researchers determined. Pilots were forced to do too many things at once, with too many bells and whistles demanding their attention. Over the next decade, the Army overhauled its Apache fleet, redesigning cockpits to help operators maintain focus.

Cognitive psychologist David Strayer was among those called in to help the Army with its Apache problem. Since then, he has watched as civilian cars and trucks have filled up to an even greater extent with the same sorts of digital interfaces that trained pilots with honed reflexes found so overwhelming — touch screens, interactive maps, nested menus, not to mention ubiquitous smartphones. In his lab at the University of Utah, he’s been documenting the deadly consequences.

“We are instrumenting the car in a way that is overloading the driver just like we were overloading the helicopter pilots,” said Strayer, director of the university’s Center for the Prevention of Distracted Driving.

“Everything we know from pilots being overloaded we can apply to motor vehicles,” Strayer said. But rather than apply it, makers of smartphones and automobiles largely have ignored the research, persistently adding popular but deadly diversions. “They’ve created a candy store of distraction. And we are killing people.”

To be sure, new automotive technology also includes innovative safety features such as lane-departure warning and blind spot detection. **[See Distractions, A9]**



DANIA MAXWELL/Los Angeles Times

**RAFAEL GONZALEZ** cooks various meats at Avenue 26 Tacos in Little Tokyo last week. The family that runs the stand says it’s always last to raise prices.

## Less meat in your \$2 taco? That’s inflation taking a bite

By NATHAN SOLIS

On a recent weeknight, street vendor Reina Orozco was busy flipping store-bought tortillas on a makeshift grill as she prepared carne asada and chicken tacos for sale near MacArthur Park. Supplies cost more these days, and sometimes Orozco has to cut back on the meat in her \$1.50 tacos.

“Prices go up,” said Orozco, 52, from Zacatecas, Mexico, “but that might not matter to hungry people who have money.”

Rising food and fuel costs have forced some street vendors to ration their supplies or raise their prices on what some take for granted as convenient and affordable food. But for many entrepreneurs, their livelihood is at stake amid soaring inflation.

From April 2021 to April 2022, prices jumped by 14% for meat, poultry, fish and eggs across the United States, one of the largest increases since 1979, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Vegetable and fruit prices also spiked nearly 8% over the last year. The cost of propane, which fuels vendors’ grills, has increased 26% since last year, an average. **[See Inflation, A12]**

## Omicron strains are propelling a summer surge

Recent variants are reinfecting people more easily, a trait that worries experts.

By RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

Los Angeles County’s coronavirus case rate hit its highest point in nearly five months over the Fourth of July holiday weekend, a troubling sign of how two new super-infectious Omicron strains are creating conditions for a fraught summer.

Two Omicron subvariants, BA.4 and BA.5, have become dominant nationwide, and they appear to be among the most contagious yet of this pandemic.

Coronavirus case rates have also been increasing statewide, with the San Francisco Bay Area reporting California’s highest rate. Hospitalizations have also been creeping up, but hospitals haven’t reported being overwhelmed. Still, experts are concerned that the next weeks could see more rapid spread that would put new pressures on the healthcare system.

“Right now, if we go up more, it is going to get into a little bit more of a danger zone with hospitalizations,” with a potential to strain the healthcare system, said Dr. Peter Chin-Hong, a UC San Francisco infectious-disease expert.

Caring for too many coronavirus-positive patients — even if they’re being treated for non-COVID reasons — could affect hospital operations because of the resources needed to isolate them, Chin-Hong said.

One of the biggest concerns about BA.4 and BA.5 is that people can get reinfected even after suffering from an earlier Omicron subvariant. Dr. Robert Wachter, chair of UC San Francisco’s Department of Medicine, wrote that this could mean elevated infection levels through the summer and into the fall.

Beyond that, much depends on whether a new variant emerges to supplant it. Given the pattern of the

past year, it would be foolish to bet against that,” he wrote over the weekend.

The rise of the latest subvariant, BA.5, he added, is particularly notable because “prior infection — including an Omicron infection as recent as last month — no longer provides robust protection from reinfection.”

“We’re seeing such folks get reinfected within one to two months,” he added.

Vaccinations and boosters remain “highly valuable in preventing a severe case that might lead to hospital/death,” Wachter wrote. “But [See Omicron, A7]

## Vaccine may protect against multiple viruses

Caltech team to begin clinical trials after success with studies in mice and monkeys.

By CORINNE PURTILL AND MELISSA HEALY

Long before COVID-19 transformed daily life, scientists were aware of the possibility that a coronavirus could make the leap from an animal species to the human population.

How different the last few years might have been had a vaccine capable of blocking the SARS-CoV-2 virus been administered to workers at the Huanan Market in Wuhan, China — where, scientists suspect, a raccoon dog infected a vendor and set off a pandemic that has killed more than 6.3 million people around the globe.

A new type of vaccine developed at Caltech aims to ward off novel coronaviruses even before health officials are aware that they exist. When tested in mice and monkeys, it trained the animals’ immune systems to recognize eight viruses at once — and induced immunity to viruses they had never encountered.

The findings, published Tuesday in the journal *Science*, could lead to a powerful tool against a virus that mutates too quickly to be contained with current vaccines. An international vaccine foundation has pledged **[See Vaccine, A7]**

### 350,000 urged to flee province

In Ukraine, a governor says soldiers will fare better if the civilians evacuate. **WORLD, A3**

### State has too few lifeguards

COVID closures made many quit, and red tape hinders the move from ocean to pool. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Big Ten movie revives UCLA

The Bruins faced an Olympic sports disaster without the cash infusion. **SPORTS, B10**

### Weather

Some sunshine. L.A. Basin: 79/62. **B6**

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# The Washington Post

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Thunderstorm 90/76 • Tomorrow: Thunderstorm 85/75 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 2022 • B2

## Suspect planned attack for weeks, police say

21-year-old made violent threats in '19, officials say

BY KIM BELLWARE, MARK BERMAN, BRYAN PIETSCH AND GERRIT DE VYNCK

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — The 21-year-old charged with opening fire at an Independence Day parade in this Chicago suburb had so alarmed his family with violent threats in 2019 that they summoned police, who confiscated more than a dozen knives and other sharp weapons from his home, authorities said Tuesday.

Police were contacted in September 2019 by a relative who reported that Robert Crimo III had a collection of knives and "said he was going to kill everyone," said Christopher Covelli, a spokesman for the Lake County Major Crime Task Force. Police took the weapons but did not seek criminal charges.

"At that time, there was no probable cause to arrest," Covelli said at a news briefing. "There were no complaints that were signed by any of the victims." Officers had also been called to the home earlier that year because of a reported suicide attempt by Crimo, Covelli said.

In the months after the two police visits, the suspected attacker acquired five firearms, including the powerful rifle police say he fired dozens of times into a crowd during Monday's holiday parade. Seven people were killed, and dozens more were injured.

Police apprehended Crimo after an hours-long manhunt. On Tuesday, authorities charged him with seven counts of first-degree murder — with dozens of additional charges expected to follow. He is expected to appear in court Wednesday morning; prosecutors said they will ask that he be held without bail.

Attorney Thomas Durkin, who identified himself as one of two

SEE SUSPECT ON A7



DEMETRIUS FREEMAN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Mourners pray for victims of the Highland Park, Ill., shooting during a Tuesday night vigil at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. According to the Gun Violence Archive, Monday's attack was the 15th time this year that four or more were killed in a U.S. shooting.

'Nothing feels safe' for Americans rattled by violence, gripped by fear

BY MARC FISHER

**Pop-pop-pop!** Along Washington's National Mall, families enjoying the Fourth of July hear explosions that should be fireworks but could be a mass shooting. They instantly scatter, a mini-panic that police quickly determine is caused by the annual crackle of patriotic celebration.

**Bang-bang!** In downtown Orlando, sudden noises startle a crowd and people bolt from their holiday gathering, leaving police

to tweet that "there is NO evidence of a shooting in the area."

But on the same evening in Philadelphia's Center City neighborhood, similar sounds send people running — and the pops turn out to be real gunshots, which graze two police officers guarding the fireworks show in front of the Philadelphia Art Museum. Just hours earlier, a rooftop shooter in Highland Park, Ill., terrorizes a Fourth of July parade in the Chicago suburb where movie classics "Risky Business"

SEE PANIC ON A8

Among the victims: A toddler's parents, a youthful octogenarian

BY BRITTANY SHAMMAS, PRAVEENA SOMASUNDARAM, ANNIE GOWEN AND LATESHIA BEACHUM

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — After the gunman wreaked his carnage, the screaming stopped and the people fled, little Aiden McCarthy remained among the bodies, confused and crying.

Neighbors in the close-knit Highland Park community found the 2-year-old in the chaos after the mass shooting Monday at the town's annual Fourth

of July parade, where a gunman atop the roof of a local business struck down more than three dozen people, killing seven adults and injuring dozens more.

On Tuesday, Highland Park Police confirmed the worst — his parents, Kevin and Irina McCarthy, ages 37 and 35, had been killed in the attack.

Police on Tuesday said that along with the McCarthys, five other adults died, including Katherine Goldstein, 64, of

SEE VICTIMS ON A6

CHARGED WITH 7 COUNTS OF MURDER

Illinois community reels after shooting at parade

BY ROBERT KLEMKO, JOANNA SLATER, MARISA IATI AND ANNABELLE TIMSIT

HIGHLAND PARK, ILL. — The 21-year-old accused of opening fire on a Fourth of July parade in a Chicago suburb planned the attack for weeks and used a legally purchased military-style weapon to kill seven and injure more than 30 people, police said, in the latest mass shooting to shake a traumatized nation.

Authorities charged Robert E. Crimo III with seven counts of first-degree murder Tuesday but said there was no definitive motive for the rampage, which left this tranquil city of 30,000 reeling as it mourned the dead.

Crimo had acquired five firearms in 2020 and 2021, said Christopher Covelli, a spokesman for the Lake County Major Crime Task Force, including the semiautomatic rifle he allegedly used to fire more than 70 shots into the crowds gathered to celebrate American independence. He attempted to conceal his identity by wearing women's clothing, police said, and initially eluded capture by blending in with those fleeing the gunfire.

At a news conference near the parade route, Eric Rinehart, the Lake County state's attorney, pledged to pursue justice for the victims and called for a ban on assault-style weapons.

"All of the people who died steps from here lost their freedom — all of it," Rinehart said. "We must do more as we think and reflect upon their freedom." Highland Park is home to a sizable Jewish community — and several of those killed were Jewish — but Covelli said there was no information yet to suggest the violence was racially or religiously motivated.

SEE SHOOTING ON A6

## Moscow, Tehran testing U.S. red lines in Mideast

'Provocative' acts come as Washington's focus is on Ukraine, China

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN

TANF GARRISON, SYRIA — A burst of Russian and Iranian maneuvers against U.S. interests in the Middle East has forced the region's new military commander toward an early reckoning with how to reestablish deterrence without sparking a wider conflict, a perennial problem that has taken on new urgency amid the global instability ignited by Moscow's war in Ukraine.

Army Gen. Michael Erik Kurilla, who took charge of U.S. Central Command this spring, met in late June with dozens of the approximately 300 soldiers, Special Oper-

ations members and foreign trainees stationed at this sprawling base in eastern Syria. The high-level visit occurred just days after Russian fighter jets attacked a combat post operated by Syrian opposition fighters inside the garrison. Russian military officials, citing a purported vehicle explosion they claimed had wounded Syrian government troops, notified the Americans of their intent 35 minutes prior, according to a U.S. military official.

The Biden administration is presiding over a unique moment, as familiar threats like those posed by Iran and its proxies have, in ways, been overshadowed by Russia's aggressive posture toward Europe and China's quest for regional dominance in the Pacific. As the U.S. government looks to reprioritize, key Middle Eastern allies — including Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and

SEE DETERRENCE ON A10

## TikTok's interracial couples tell their stories

Influencers offer look into lives of mixed families — even as they try to take focus off race

BY SYDNEY TRENT



TAYLOR GLASCOCK FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Amber and Ben Wallin with their 3-week-old baby, Wilde, in the bedroom where they film most of their TikToks for their 1.3 million followers, on May 18 in Chicago.

Amber Wallin can pinpoint the moment when she and her husband, Ben, took off as an interracial couple on TikTok.

In the video she posted to the platform in January 2021, Amber meanders sleepily down the hall to the living room, mumbling profanely about how it's time to go to bed. Next, the camera turns to Ben, sprawled on the couch in front of a TV, crying because the character in the video game "Ghost of Tsushima" that he thought was dead had returned to life.

It was a funny clip gamers could relate to. But many of Amber's followers likely thinking Amber was about to dress down her kids instead of her husband — were delightfully surprised to see that the loud Black woman with the Georgia accent was chastising a nerdy White guy from Long Island.

SEE TIKTOK ON A20

TikTok activism: Two Gen Z influencers are on opposite sides of abortion fight. C1

## IN THE NEWS



SARAH SILVERMAN FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

**Valor fully seen** Four Vietnam War vets who held lesser decorations received the Medal of Honor for service "above and beyond." A2

**Soccer star speaks up** Bruce Murray, part of the 1990 World Cup team, shares his battle with dementia — and suspected CTE. D1

**THE NATION** America's culture wars have led to more than 160 teachers of varying ideological stripes losing their jobs in the past two years, a Post analysis found. A3

**For Democrats** frustrated with President Biden's caution in what they see as a moment of crisis, more animated party leaders are filling the void. A4

**The Justice Department** filed a lawsuit challenging an Arizona law that requires voters in presidential elections to show proof of citizenship. A5

**A Georgia grand jury** investigating President Donald Trump's actions after the 2020 election subpoenaed Sen. Lindsey O. Graham, Rudy Giuliani and others. A5

**THE WORLD** Families once detained in Syria are back home in Iraq, but their ties to the Islamic State could make them less than welcome. A9

**Despite possible setbacks** after the undoing of *Roe v. Wade* in the United States, Kenyan activists see a chance to liberalize their nation's abortion laws. A11

**Women's numbers** in Ukraine's military have soared since Russia's invasion, and they now account for more than 1 in 5 service members, often as first responders, observers say. A12

**Two of British Prime Minister Boris Johnson's** ministers quit their posts Tuesday, saying they had lost faith in his leadership. A14

**THE ECONOMY** Plunging oil prices Tuesday pointed to a coming fall in gas prices but also flashed signs of a downturn that may hit the labor market. A15

**Fliers encountered** fewer headaches during the July Fourth holiday,

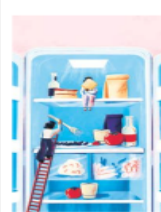
the busiest travel weekend so far this year, than over the Memorial Day weekend. A16

**THE REGION** Nineteen people were struck by gunfire — five of them fatally — over the holiday weekend, raising questions about rising violence in D.C. B1

**The Metro** transit police agency announced it would equip officers with body cameras in an effort to counter a reputation of excessive force and biased policing. B1

**The family** of a Navy veteran who lived in Bethesda donated to the Library of Congress the D-Day map he carried ashore in Normandy. B1

## INSIDE



**FOOD** Every eater for themselves. It isn't pandemic-specific, but the cobbling of odds and ends into a meal is having a moment. E1

**STYLE** Bad-take artists. Political pundits have been way off with recent predictions, media columnist Margaret Sullivan writes. C1

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## deportes

## Una noche negra

### Boca quedó fuera de la Copa por penales

Tras el 0-0 con Corinthians, cayó 6-5; Benedetto falló un tiro en el tiempo regular y otro en la definición.



1932-2022

## CACHO FONTANA. LA VOZ QUE MARCÓ LA RADIO

—espectáculos

Empezó como locutor comercial y condujo los ciclos de mayor audiencia hasta que se consagró en la TV con *Odol pregunta*; murió un día después que su exmujer, Liliana Caldini.



# LA NACION

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## LA CRISIS EN EL GOBIERNO

## Cristina Kirchner le exigió al Presidente un replanteo del rumbo económico

En la cena en Olivos, la vicepresidenta pidió una renegociación de las metas con el FMI y la instrumentación de un salario básico universal; remarcan precios ante la escalada del dólar

Luego de lograr la renuncia de Martín Guzmán en el Ministerio de Economía, la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner le pidió al presidente Alberto Fernández un replanteo del rumbo económico durante la cena que ambos compartieron el lunes en la quinta de Olivos. El encuentro intentó blindarse de hermetismo, pero con el paso de las horas diversas fuentes reconstruyeron ayer los ejes centrales de la conversación. Además de los reproches mutuos, la vicepresidenta planteó una serie de medidas que, a su criterio, deberían implementarse en los primeros días de Silvina Batakis como ministra de Economía. Por un lado, subrayó la necesidad de "patear" el acuerdo con el Fondo Monetario Internacional, que implicaría una renegociación de las metas. Por el otro, la vicepresidenta pidió medidas para inyectar recursos entre los votantes, como la implementación del salario básico universal.

La incertidumbre siguió afectando ayer a los comerciantes. Ante la disparada del dólar, muchos remarcaron los precios con un 20% de aumento, según se advertía en el ingreso de varios locales. **Página 8**

### Batakis descarta cambios en Energía

Maia Jastreblansky y Santiago Dapele  
**Página 9**

### Bajo la sombra de Scioli, se define el equipo económico

Francisco Jueguen  
**Página 17**



Un local en Once advierte a los clientes que los precios son más altos que los marcados

IGNACIO SÁNCHEZ

## EL ANÁLISIS

## Una coalición quebrada y un liderazgo devaluado

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Si la crisis económica es consecuencia de la crisis política, la extrema inestabilidad que viven los argentinos solo ha comenzado. Los confidentes de Cristina Kirchner dan cuenta de un desprecio enorme y de una bronca aún mayor de la vicepresidenta hacia Alberto Fernández. Nada cambió. Esas cosas no se resuelven en una comida tensa, de digestión difícil, como la que sucedió en la noche del lunes. El propio Presidente se siente traicionado por ella, a la que considera una política indiferente a sus deberes institucionales. También le dedica una cuota no menor de rencor. **Continúa en la página 12**

## Subió fuerte el riesgo país y el BCRA perdió más reservas

Ya sin feriado en EE.UU., el mercado argentino operó ayer sin limitaciones. Por la incertidumbre tras los cambios en el Ministerio de Economía, el riesgo país subió a 2576 puntos básicos, el peor registro desde la reestructuración de la deuda privada, y los bonos cayeron hasta un 7%. En este contexto, el Banco Central debió desprenderse de otros US\$180 millones de sus reservas. Las cotizaciones del dólar tuvieron un leve respiro. **Páginas 14 y 15**

## Quedó absuelto Macarrón y se consagró la impunidad en el crimen de Nora Dalmasso

**CÓRDOBA.** El fiscal decidió no sostener la acusación contra el viudo como instigador

Si bien la Justicia admitió que Nora Dalmasso fue víctima "de violencia de género", su asesinato, cometido en noviembre de 2006 en su casa de Río Cuarto, quedará impune. En la

última jornada del juicio, el fiscal Julio Rivero dijo que no había elementos para acusar al viudo Marcelo Macarrón, único imputado como supuesto instigador del homicidio,

por lo que el jurado popular resolvió absolverlo. "No puedo sostener que la mató un sicario, porque hay prueba de que hubo un acto sexual consentido", sostuvo Rivero. **Página 26**

## La Corte avaló el autocultivo de cannabis medicinal

**FALLO.** Al mismo tiempo, confirmó la obligación de inscribirse en un registro estatal. **Página 22**

## Europa enfrenta la séptima ola de coronavirus

**ALERTA.** Los rebrotes de Covid-19 en varios países amenazan el verano de la recuperación. **Página 2**



**ENTREVISTA**  
**Kimberly Johnson**  
Feminismo atual  
está indo na  
contramão da  
biologia da mulher  
Cotidiano B3

**Saída de secretários  
agrava crise no  
governo de Boris**

A renúncia de dois membros experientes do governo britânico — Rishi Sunak (Finanças) e Sajid Javid (Saúde) — indica que este pode ser o golpe final na gestão de Boris Johnson, já fragilizada pelo escândalo do "partygate". **Mundo A10**

**Sob onda de protestos,  
quatro ministros deixam  
cargo no Equador** A10

**Marilene Felinto**  
Por colonizador,  
Bialen esquece  
histórias negras

A justa homenagem da Bialen não seria à literatura de países africanos de expressão portuguesa? Homenagear o colonizador reflete visão eurocêntrica e subalterna de nossos círculos culturais. **Corrida B5**



A ativista americana Kimberly Johnson, em São Paulo

**LIBERDADE DE EXPRESSÃO**  
**Ato contra palestra na Unicamp  
revela censura na esquerda** A5

**França diz a aliados que  
disputará vaga no Senado**  
O ex-governador Márcio França (PSB) disse ao partido que disputará o Senado na chapa de Fernando Haddad (PT) ao governo. **A6**

**Gestão Dória/Rodrigo  
multiplica verba política**  
Relatório do TCU indica explosão de liberação de verba de caráter político pelo Governo de São Paulo e descontrole de gastos. **A8**

## Líderes do Senado seguram CPI do MEC para depois da eleição

Parlamentares dizem que adiamento evita 'contaminação eleitoral' da comissão; oposição fala em recorrer ao STF

Líderes de bancada do Senado indicaram ontem que vão segurar a instalação da CPI sobre casos de corrupção no MEC para, pelo menos, após as eleições.

Em reação, o autor do requerimento, Randolfe Rodrigues (Rede-AP), deu prazo até hoje para o documento ser lido no plenário e disse que recorrerá ao STF para tentar garantir a comissão.

O presidente da Casa, Rodrigo Pacheco (PSD-MG), afirmou que vai ler a requisição de abertura da CPI até amanhã, mas declarou que os líderes decidiram começar os trabalhos depois do pleito, "evitando-se a contaminação das investigações".

Eles também argumentaram que a maioria dos senadores estará envolvida na campanha eleitoral.

Segundo Pacheco, não há espaço para o Supremo repetir o que fez com a CPI da Covid e obrigar o Senado a instaurar a comissão.

Pivô do escândalo na Educação, o ex-ministro Milton Ribeiro pediu ao STF arquivamento da investigação. Ele alega que o áudio no qual diz priorizar liberação de verba solicitada por pastores é prova ilícita. **Política A4**

**Caixa pagou obra de R\$ 50 mil  
na casa de Pedro Guimarães**

A Caixa custeou, em julho de 2020, obras na casa em que o então presidente Pedro Guimarães mora em Brasília, informam Lucas Marchesini e Fabio Serapião. A EMIBM Engenharia foi responsável por instalar postes de luz, a um custo de cerca de R\$ 50 mil.

A defesa de Guimarães confirmou a realização das melhorias e disse que foram autorizadas pelo setor de segurança após supostas ameaças recebidas pelo à época presidente. A Caixa afirmou que as intervenções estão previstas em normas internas. **Mercado A13**

**Relator na Câmara  
recua de mudanças  
na PEC dos gastos**

Danilo Forte (União-CE) recuou de incluir motoristas de aplicativo e de retirar menção a estado de emergência na PEC para agilizar a votação. Representantes de municípios se reuniram com o presidente para debater impactos nas contas das prefeituras. **Mercado A14**



**NOVO PONTO DA CRACOLÂNDIA FECHA RUA DOS GUSMÕES E GERA INSEGURANÇA NA SANTA IFIGÊNIA, NO CENTRO DE SP**

Usuários na esquina com a avenida Rio Branco; aglomeração ocorre após ação policial na semana passada perto do local, onde comerciantes relatam medo de furtos e falta de clientes **Cotidiano B2**

**Ambiente B1**

### Auxílios à cultura

Congresso derruba vetos de Bolsonaro e aprova leis Aldir Blanc e Paulo Gustavo

**Esporte B7**

Corinthians vence o Boca nos pênaltis e segue na Libertadores

**Ambiente B1**

Aquecimento global intensificou chuvas no NE, sugere estudo

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## O Brasil e o mundo após a COP26

Um debate sobre as oportunidades e os desafios para garantir os compromissos da última conferência do clima; evento apoiado pela Open Society Foundations

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**Os desafios brasileiros**

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planeta em transe

**FOLHA**

**EDITORIAIS A2**

**Espantinho argentino**  
Sobre a crise política e econômica no país vizinho.

**Ensino arejado**  
Acerca de visões dos brasileiros relativas à educação.

**ATMOSFERA**





Solo 500 de los 752 magistrados pidieron la suspensión de sus afiliaciones

## Abren investigación contra los jueces que votaron en internas

La Oficina de Ética Judicial está encargada de ver la situación de cada uno de los que participaron de las elecciones partidarias. Tres alegan que fue antes de ser nombrados.

PÁGINA 2

Tripulantes de avión iraní se reunieron con narcos  
**El Banco de Fomento cerró la cuenta de Tabesa para transferencias al exterior**

PÁGINAS 3 y 4

Los fernandinos sufren a causa de deficientes reparaciones de su Municipio

PÁGINA 18



Dicen vender por debajo del costo de reposición  
**Petropar y privados hablan de la necesidad de un nuevo reajuste y no de bajar precios**

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Denuncian un intento de manipular a la Fiscalía en pelea por herencia

PÁGINA 42

Suspica error del Ministerio Público le da una mano a RGD

PÁGINA 40

## La peleó, pero no pudo



**Libertadores.** Pese al extraordinario gol de Roque Santa Cruz, Libertad fue eliminado por Paranaense, que le empató 1-1 a los 90' y no le alcanzó en el global.

PÁGINA 48

ETIOS

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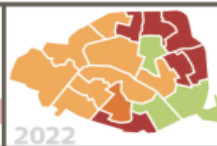
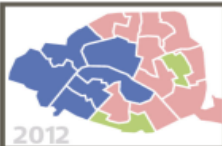
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## TRANSPORTS

TRAINS, AVIONS: LES RAISONS D'UNE GRANDE PAGAILLE

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Kiev a fièrement remplacé son drapeau sur l'île des Serpents

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Boris Johnson fragilisé par la démission de deux ministres

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Le Français Hugo Duminil-Copin, nouveau lauréat de la médaille Fields

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- La tribune d'Agnès Verdier-Molinié
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- L'analyse de Christophe Remise

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## FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de mardi: Êtes-vous satisfait de la composition du nouveau gouvernement?

OUI 29% NON 71%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS: 167 150

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Le niveau du bac est-il trop faible?

INFOGRAPHIE FIGARO - THIBAUT DURAND / HANS LUCAS VIA REUTERS CONNECT

## La haute couture Chanel enchante par son esprit et sa fantaisie



Hier, à L'Étrier de Paris, Virginie Viard, la directrice artistique de la maison de la rue Cambon, présentait sa collection de l'hiver prochain, mêlant dentelles extraordinaires, parures de haute joaillerie et une allure folle destinée aux femmes d'aujourd'hui. PAGE 31

MICHEL EULER/AP

## Élisabeth Borne à l'épreuve de l'Assemblée et de sa majorité

La première ministre, dont l'autorité au sein du gouvernement est déjà fragilisée, présente son projet devant le Parlement.

L'épreuve du feu pour Élisabeth Borne. La première ministre est attendue ce mercredi à 15 heures à la tribune de l'Assemblée pour prononcer son discours de politique générale. L'occasion pour la chef

de gouvernement d'exposer à la fois son style et son programme, et de tenter d'asseoir sa légitimité face à un Hémicycle morcelé. Élisabeth Borne aura aussi à cœur de convaincre les ténors

de sa propre majorité, à commencer par les ministres de l'aile droite Bruno Le Maire et Gerald Darmanin, qui ont eu l'occasion de tester son autorité lors du récent remaniement gouvernemental.

→ AVEC SA MOTION DE CENSURE, LA NUPES VISE LE LEADERSHIP DE L'OPPOSITION → LE RN ET LR NE CENSURERONT PAS LE GOUVERNEMENT → COVID, POUVOIR D'ACHAT... L'EXÉCUTIF RODE SA BATAILLE PARLEMENTAIRE → L'« ABSTENTION CONSTRUCTIVE », UN PARI ET UN PIÈGE POUR BORNE PAGES 2 À 4



## L'inquiétant niveau de français des bacheliers

Avec 86 % de réussite au bac, la promotion 2022 fait un peu moins bien que la précédente. Mais c'est surtout le niveau des candidats à l'écrit qui a frappé les enseignants. Textes - pourtant accessibles - jugés incompréhensibles, copies indigestes, références « philo-

sophiques » empruntées à des influenceurs du web... En plus d'une capacité d'attention affaiblie par le temps passé sur les écrans, leurs carences résultent d'un système éducatif qui, dès l'école, a réduit son niveau d'exigence. PAGES 10, 11 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

## ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

## Molière, au secours!

Une romancière contemporaine conspuée pour avoir écrit un texte jugé trop difficile par des apprentis bacheliers chargés de le commenter, le mot « ludique » qui suscite une semblable animosité de la part de lycéens qui n'en connaissent pas le sens. Molière, au secours!

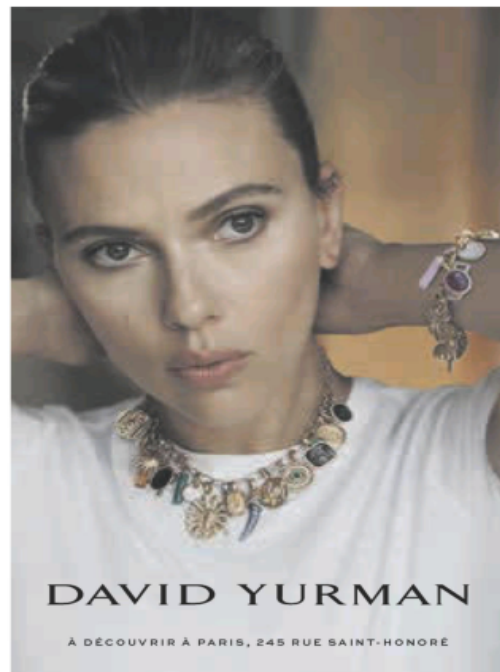
Les raisons de ce décrochage sont multiples; pour une part il faut les chercher dans les errements pédagogiques de l'Éducation nationale, longtemps aimantée par l'actualité au détriment des grands textes. Autre observation: depuis un demi-siècle, le langage oral triomphe, notamment promu par la communication audiovisuelle, politique et institutionnelle, avec ses tics et autres « éléments de langage » faits de néologismes, d'euphémismes, d'anglicismes. Et que dire de la fascination contemporaine pour les jargons, ceux du monde numérique comme ceux des cités. Pour pittoresques qu'ils soient, ils isolent les plus jeunes, les plus défavorisés. Et voilà pourquoi votre fille n'est plus muette, mais décontenancée par un texte écrit en français classique. Elle ne comprend pas « ludique », car, dans son monde, on dit « fun » ou « kiffant ».

La langue d'aujourd'hui vise la simplicité, la

rapidité, l'efficacité, qui sont des vertus cardinales de notre époque. Soit, mais le style de Voltaire ou de Stendhal brillait aussi par sa clarté, son élégance, son sens des nuances, autant de qualités qui en firent la langue de la conversation et l'instrument de la diplomatie. Que faut-il faire? Abaisser le niveau des textes pour ne pas désespérer nos lycéens? Mais jusqu'où? Ou alors, choix plus courageux, grâce à

des parents, à des professeurs exemplaires, permettre aux élèves d'accéder à l'émerveillement devant un poète ou un romancier. Leur apprentissage du monde en dépend. Leurs relations avec

leurs contemporains aussi. C'est un cadeau que notre société ne doit pas renoncer à leur faire, fût-ce contre leur gré. Le ministre de l'Éducation nationale annonce vouloir intégrer aux programmes « les thématiques liées au réchauffement climatique et à l'environnement ». Il ne serait pas inutile qu'il pousse l'audace jusqu'à y accroître l'apprentissage de la langue et de la littérature françaises. ■



DAVID YURMAN

À DÉCOUVRIR À PARIS, 245 RUE SAINT-HONORÉ



*'A big day, then,  
for Big Dog - who  
has now surely  
had his day'*

Marina Hyde  
Journal →



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# PM on the brink after Javid and Sunak quit

*A day of apologies and  
shoring up support,  
then the letters arrived*  
Pages 2-7 →

*'Britain deserves  
better than a PM who  
is now a laughing stock'*  
Leader comment  
Journal, page 2 →

*'The timing and manner  
of his departure seem  
the only question now'*  
Polly Toynbee,  
Journal, page 4 →



● Health secretary  
and chancellor resign  
citing loss of faith in  
Johnson's leadership

● Barclay and Zahawi  
promoted to key  
roles after day of  
dramatic walkouts

Heather Stewart  
Rowena Mason  
Jessica Elgot

Boris Johnson's premiership was on the brink of collapse last night after the chancellor, the health secretary and a string of Conservative aides dramatically quit, dealing a crushing blow to his authority after a slew of self-inflicted scandals.

Publishing damning resignation letters within minutes of each other, Rishi Sunak and Sajid Javid pointed to

a lack of grip in Downing Street. The prime minister attempted to recover his authority by swiftly appointing Nadhim Zahawi as chancellor and Steve Barclay as health secretary. But the credibility of the move was undermined as reports emerged that Zahawi had threatened to quit unless he got the job instead of the foreign secretary, Liz Truss, during a power struggle in No 10.

In his resignation letter Sunak said the public expected government to be conducted "properly, competently and seriously".

▲ Sajid Javid, left, and Rishi Sunak, right, said they had lost confidence in Boris Johnson's leadership

PHOTOGRAPH: TOBY MELVILLE/PA

Javid wrote: "We may not have always been popular but we have been competent in acting in the national interest. Sadly, in the current circumstances, the public are concluding that we are now neither."

He added: "The vote of confidence last month showed that a large number of our colleagues agree. It was a moment for humility, grip and

new direction. I regret to say, however, that it is clear to me that this situation will not change under your leadership - and you have therefore lost my confidence too."

Sunak highlighted differences of opinion over economic management between him and Johnson in the run-up to a joint speech next week. It will increase speculation that he has not given up on a run at the premiership.

Their resignations were followed by several more junior Tories quitting, including Alex Chalk as solicitor general, who