



Putin and Xi's Bet On the Global South
REVIEW

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What's Too Casual for Work?
OFF DUTY

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What's News

World-Wide

Biden said he confronted Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman about the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi during a meeting intended to reset relations with an oil-rich nation the U.S. believes it can no longer afford to shun amid high energy prices. A1

◆ **The president signaled** he was prepared to support a narrow bill that lowered prescription-drug costs and extended ACA subsidies but left out climate provisions, as Senate Democrats grappled with whether to abandon their broader economic agenda. A1

◆ **Chinese exports to Russia** of microchips and other electronic components and raw materials, some with military applications, have increased since Moscow's invasion of Ukraine. A1

◆ **The Ukrainian city of Mykolaiv** was hit by Russian missiles, the latest in a series of airstrikes on civilian areas. A7

◆ **The House passed** two bills aimed at ensuring abortion access and protecting the ability of women seeking abortions to cross state lines. A4

◆ **Over half the U.S. population** lives in counties where Covid-19 cases and hospitalizations are high enough that people should wear masks in indoor public settings, according to CDC data. A3

Business & Finance

◆ **Shoppers spent more** in June but got less as they weathered the highest inflation in four decades. U.S. retail sales rose 1.0% last month and a May decline was slightly smaller than previously estimated. A1

◆ **U.S. stocks rebounded** Friday, capping a volatile week. The Dow industrials, S&P 500 and Nasdaq rose 2.1%, 1.9% and 1.8%, respectively, but all three indexes suffered weekly losses. B1

◆ **Musk filed a motion** Friday opposing Twitter's request to expedite a trial over his intention to terminate his \$44 billion takeover of the company. B1

◆ **Preparations for potential** bad loans in a recession pushed Citigroup's second-quarter profit down 27%. B3

◆ **BlackRock said** that its second-quarter profit fell 22% amid a bruising stock market downturn. B11

◆ **China's GDP growth** is unlikely to make a quick comeback, say economists who forecast a drawn-out recovery as Beijing seeks to stabilize the economy. A8

◆ **Biden appointed** a federal panel that seeks to resolve a labor dispute between freight railroads and their labor unions, forestalling a possible strike. A2

NOONAN

The Uvalde Videos And the Future Of Policing A13

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President Biden was greeted by Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman in Saudi Arabia on Friday before a politically fraught meeting in which Mr. Biden said he confronted the prince about the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi.

Biden, Saudi Crown Prince Meet In Bid to Reset Soured Relations

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia—President Biden said he confronted Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman about the killing of journalist Jamal

"I made my view crystal clear," the U.S. president said, noting that he raised the brutal 2018 dismemberment of Mr. Khashoggi at the beginning of the Friday meeting. "I'll always stand up for our values." In recent days, Mr. Biden and his senior aides had repeatedly declined to say whether the president would bring up Mr. Khashoggi's death during his meeting with the crown prince.

The confrontation over Mr. Khashoggi's death came after

Mr. Biden landed in Saudi Arabia before sunset following a rare direct flight from Israel nearly three years after promising to treat the kingdom like a "pariah" over human-rights issues, a vow that helped bring U.S.-Saudi relations to a breaking point. He is now betting that engaging personally with the kingdom's 36-year-old leader will ultimately help reassert U.S. leadership in the Middle East while also eventually taming high inflation at home.

The president said he didn't

regret pledging to make Saudi Arabia a pariah: "I don't regret anything I said."

Prince Mohammed told Mr. Biden that he wasn't personally responsible for the killing. "I indicated I thought he was," Mr. Biden said. The U.S. intelligence community has concluded that Prince Mohammed ordered the killing.

The prince said the kingdom had put on trial those responsible for the killing and put in place guardrails to en-

Please turn to page A8

Democrats Eye Drug Costs After Climate Deal Stalls

By SIOBHAN HUGHES

WASHINGTON—President Biden signaled he was prepared to support a narrow bill that lowered prescription drug costs and extended Affordable Care Act subsidies but left out climate provisions, as Senate Democrats grappled with whether to abandon their broader economic agenda after intraparty talks hit an impasse.

Mr. Biden said that if the Senate didn't move forward with climate legislation, he would turn to executive action, calling clean energy and combating climate change urgent matters. On the prescription-drug portion of the agenda, he said the Senate "should move forward, pass it before the August recess, and get it to my desk so I can sign it," characterizing it as a major victory for American households.

The statement came a day after talks between Sen. Joe Manchin (D., W.Va.) and Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D., N.Y.) broke down. Mr. Manchin told Mr. Schumer that he would back a prescription-drug proposal but couldn't commit to backing tax increases or climate provisions, citing inflation worries.

Such a stance effectively blocked Democrats from moving

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Europe's Short Workweek Has Been Getting Shorter

Pandemic brought trimmed hours and furloughs; involuntary leisure

By TOM FAIRLESS

European workers have put in fewer hours than Americans for decades. Now, they are working even less than before the pandemic—almost one day a week less than Americans in 2021, according to data for the five biggest European Union economies.

Since the start of the pandemic, Americans have increased their working hours by about 1%, on average, while Europeans have trimmed theirs by around 2%, according to data about the five large EU economies from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

That is partly because many European companies tried to avoid pandemic-related

layoffs by reducing workers' hours. Nearly two million Europeans still are in Covid-19 furlough programs, with governments, for now, covering a portion of their lost pay. The U.S. economy recovered more quickly, and many American workers who kept their jobs or found new ones have continued to work the same or longer hours.

Europe has long had a reputation in the U.S. for less demanding work hours and more generous vacation practices, which many Americans attributed to a different approach to work-life balance. The pandemic labor picture shows that the differences aren't strictly voluntary.

For some Europeans, especially in the

Please turn to page A10

EXCHANGE



INFLATION GUIDE

After a four-decade high, parsing what's up and what comes next. B1

Peacocks Loose in Nebraska

Noisy birds haunt Grand Island, evade capture

By BEN KESLING

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—It isn't hard to find the flock of feral peacocks living on Eldorado Street. What's hard is figuring out what to do with them.

For years, an ostentation of peacocks has lived among

Please turn to page A10

Some Chinese Exports Help Russian Military

By BRIAN SPEGLER

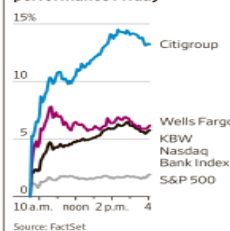
BEIJING—Chinese exports to Russia of microchips and other electronic components and raw materials, some with military applications, have increased since Moscow's invasion of Ukraine, complicating efforts by the U.S. and Western allies to isolate the country's economy and cripple its military.

Chip shipments from China to Russia more than doubled to about \$50 million in the first five months of 2022 compared with a year earlier, Chinese customs data show, while

Banks Give Lift to Market

U.S. stocks rebounded Friday. The S&P 500 rose 1.9%, paced by financial shares. B1

Share-price and index performance Friday



Source: FactSet

exports of other components such as printed circuits had double-digit percentage growth. Export volumes of aluminum oxide, which is used to make the metal aluminum, an important material in weapons production and aerospace, are 400 times higher than last year.

The rise in reported export values may partly be explained by inflation. But the data shows that many Chinese tech sellers have continued to do

Please turn to page A7

◆ **Russian strike hits two universities in Ukraine.** A7

LIFE & ARTS

4751

Late Edition

Today, clouds, some sunshine, humidity, 86. Tonight, cloudy, mild, low 73. Tomorrow, cloudy, showers and thunderstorms, heavier afternoon, high 84. Weather map, Page 23.



Grand Forks, N.D., is home to several agricultural facilities, including the only state-owned flour mill in the United States.

LEWIS ABLINGER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Putin's Mission To Indoctrinate Schoolchildren

By ANTON TROIANOVSKI

Starting in first grade, students across Russia will soon sit through weekly classes featuring war movies and virtual tours through Crimea. They will be given a steady dose of lectures on topics like "the geopolitical situation" and "traditional values." In addition to a regular flag-raising ceremony, they will be introduced to lessons celebrating Russia's "rebirth" under President Vladimir V. Putin.

And according to legislation signed into law by Mr. Putin on Thursday, all Russian children will be encouraged to join a new patriotic youth movement in the likeness of the Soviet Union's red-crowned Pioneers — presided over by the president himself.

Ever since the fall of the Soviet Union, the Russian government's attempts at imparting a state ideology to schoolchildren have proved unsuccessful, a senior Kremlin bureaucrat, Sergei Novikov, recently told thousands of Russian schoolteachers in an online workshop. But now, amid the war in Ukraine, Mr. Putin has made it clear that this needed to change, he said.

"We need to know how to infect them with our ideology," Mr. Novikov said. "Our ideological work is

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Sunday Opinion, The Debut

In today's inaugural section of Sunday Opinion, Dana G. Smith explains why scientists are trying to take the magic out of magic mushrooms, and Joshua Hunt describes how he became a pathological liar.

INTERNATIONAL 4-13

Who's the Oldest of Them All?

Two towns in Sardinia battle for the distinction of having the longest-living residents. One has the imprimatur of Guinness World Records. PAGE 4

NATIONAL 14-24

Too Few Good Recruits

The pandemic, labor market and demographic shifts have the military falling far short of enlistment quotas. PAGE 14

In Maryland, Old vs. New

Tuesday's competitive primaries will signal where the race to replace Gov. Larry Hogan is headed. PAGE 21

New Corn Mill Brings Jobs, and Fears of China

By MITCH SMITH

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — For years, the leaders of Grand Forks had their eyes on a patch of cropland north of town, not far from a pasta-making facility, a potato processor and a state-owned flour mill where farmers received top dollar for their wheat. That muddy field, they thought, would be the perfect place for another agriculture business.

So when Fufeng USA, the American subsidiary of a Chinese company that makes components for animal feed, announced last year that it wanted to build a corn mill in that field, officials in Grand Forks celebrated. The mill, they said, would bring as many as 1,000 construction jobs and more than 200 permanent jobs to the city. Gov. Doug Burgum, a Republican, described it as a "huge opportunity" for all of North Dakota.

But what local politicians lauded as an unambiguous win soon divided Grand Forks. Some residents were excited by the prospect of more jobs and investment, but the company's ties to China turned others against the project. Anti-Fufeng signs, including hammer-and-sickle flags, popped up in yards. City Council meetings that used to focus on road design and utility contracts suddenly turned into fiery discussions about communism and spying. Within a few months, the debate had reached Capitol Hill, and

Company's Ties Raise Rumblings of Spying in North Dakota

Grand Forks, population 59,000, had revealed just how mistrustful and dysfunctional America's relationship with China has become. For decades, the large flows of money and merchandise between the two nations made it the world's most important economic partnership even as the United States pressed China to improve its human rights record. But attitudes toward China have turned sharply negative as politicians from both parties have increasingly portrayed the country as a threat, and as the pandemic helped fuel a rise in anti-Asian racism and highlighted Beijing's embrace of a tougher authoritarianism.

The backlash in Grand Forks reflects the rising animosity and the tough questions the United States faces as it tries to reconcile

Continued on Page 18

Simulating Path of Smoke in Fatal Bronx Fire

A January apartment fire in the Bronx that should have posed little danger instead killed 17 people and injured dozens more because at least three layers of protective containment failed, allowing smoke to pour through the building in minutes, a monthlong investigation by The New York Times has found.

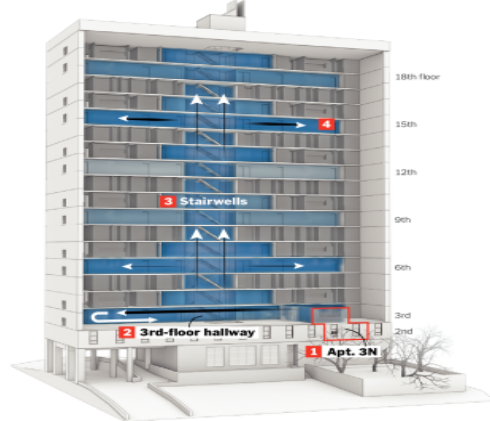
A fire safety system that primarily relied on self-closing doors failed after they either stuck open, swung freely, or did not close and latch, the investigation found. As a result, deadly smoke flowed with astonishing speed from the fire's origin in a third-floor apartment down a hallway, into two separate stairwells, and from there onto nearly every floor in the building, a 19-story high-rise.

The Times constructed a 3-D model of the building and worked with fire scientists at Worcester Polytechnic Institute who conducted smoke simulations in the model, confirming that a catastrophic failure of smoke containment occurred.

There is certain to be considerable debate — technical, political and legal — over who was responsible for doors being partially or completely open when their closure could have saved lives.

By Anjali Singhvi, James Glanz, Weiwei Cai, Miles Gröndahl and Evan Grothman

Article and graphics on Pages 15-17



1 The fire started on the lower level of a two-story apartment and was largely contained.

2 Smoke from the fire entered the third-floor hallway, filling it from end to end.

3 Smoke infiltrated the two stairwells through doors that were open for long spans of time.

4 Deadly smoke shot straight up the stairwells and through open doors and gaps on higher floors.

Abortion Bans Leaving Young At Higher Risk

Case of 10-Year-Old in Ohio Shows Barriers

By DANA GOLDSTEIN
and AVA SASANI

She was just 10 years old, so young that many people were horrified when they heard it, and others refused to believe it. But the ordeal of the child rape victim in Ohio who had to cross state lines for an abortion, and the ugly political fight that followed, have highlighted two uncomfortable facts: Such pregnancies are not as rare as people think, and new abortion bans are likely to have a pronounced impact on the youngest pregnant girls.

New bans in nearly a dozen states do not make exceptions for rape or incest, leaving young adolescents — already among the most restricted in their abortion options — with less access to the procedure. Even in states with exemptions for rape and incest, requirements involving police reports and parental consent can be prohibitive for children and teenagers.

"The situation out of Ohio is in no way unique," said Katie McHugh, an OB-GYN in Indiana and board member of the group Physicians for Reproductive Health, which favors abortion rights. "This is a situation that every abortion provider has seen before."

The number of pregnancies in the United States among girls under the age of 15 has fallen sharply in recent decades with greater access to contraception and a drop in adolescent sexual activity. But state and federal data suggest there are still thousands of such cases each year. And nearly half of these pregnancies end in abortions, according to the Guttmacher Institute, which supports abortion rights and surveys clinics regularly.

In 2017, the last year for which data was available, the institute concluded there were 4,460 pregnancies among girls under 15. In Ohio alone, 52 girls under 15 received an abortion in 2020 — an average of one every week, according to the state Department of Health.

It is unclear how often these pregnancies are the result of incest or rape. Children in this age group are generally below the age of sexual consent, though sexual contact between two similar-aged young teenagers is not always considered a crime. And some states allow children to marry with parental permission.

In Ohio, sex with a person under the age of 13 is a first-degree felony. Abortion is now banned in the state after around six weeks of pregnancy, with no exceptions for rape or incest.

The startling age of the Ohio

Continued on Page 22

'Anthropause' During Pandemic Healed Nature, but Hurt It, Too

By EMILY ANTHES

In a typical spring, breeding seabirds — a flock to Stora Karlsö, an island off the coast of Sweden.

But in 2020, the Covid-19 pandemic canceled the tourist season, reducing human presence on the island by more than 90 percent. With people out of the picture, white-tailed eagles moved in, becoming much more abundant than usual, researchers found.

The might seem like a tidy parable about how nature recovers when people disappear from the landscape — if not for the fact that ecosystems are complex. The newly numerous eagles repeat-

RISK OF RECESSION GROWING, DRIVEN BY TIRELESS VIRUS

RARE MIX OF THREATS

Toolkits of Central Banks Untested for Turmoil Set Off by Covid

By PETER S. GOODMAN

This past week brought home the magnitude of the overlapping crises assailing the global economy, intensifying fears of recession, job losses, hunger and a rare combination of diminishing economic growth and soaring prices.

At the root of this torment is a force so elemental that it has almost ceased to warrant mention — the pandemic. That force is far from spent, confronting policymakers with grave uncertainty. Their policy tools are better suited for more typical downturns, not a plunge in demand that would stifle economic growth and soaring prices.

Major economies including the United States and France have reported their latest data on inflation, revealing that prices on a vast range of goods rose faster in June than anytime in four decades.

Those grim numbers increased the likelihood that central banks would move even more aggressively to raise interest rates



A district in Shanghai locked down by Covid measures.

as a means of slowing price increases — a course expected to cost jobs, batter financial markets and threaten poor countries with debt crises.

On Friday, China reported that its economy, the world's second-largest, expanded by a mere 0.4 percent from April through June compared with the same period last year. That performance — astonishingly anemic by the standards of recent decades — endangered prospects for scores of countries that trade heavily with China, including the United States. It reinforced the realization that the global economy has lost a vital engine.

The specter of slowing economic growth combined with rising prices has even revived a dreaded word that wory a regular

Continued on Page 7



CRAIG McNAMARA, a walnut farmer in Winters, Calif., has written a memoir about being the son of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, often viewed as the Vietnam War's architect.

Photographs by BRIAN VAN DER BRUG Los Angeles Times

COLUMN ONE

New memoir helps rewrite McNamara family's legacy



NEAR A photo of his father, McNamara holds a commemorative calendar from the days of the Cuban missile crisis.

BY JESSICA GARRISON
REPORTING FROM WINTERS, CALIF.

Craig McNamara had come prepared to talk about heavy things. He was, after all, promoting a new memoir about his father, Robert McNamara, the polarizing secretary of Defense under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, whose actions prosecuting the Vietnam War had hung over his son's entire life. The book's title is a gut punch: "Because Our Fathers Lied: A Memoir of Truth and Family, From Vietnam to Today."

And McNamara, the former head of California's Board of Food and Agriculture, was also carrying a weight of worries about what climate change is [See McNamara, A12]

Fertility help, and friendship, via app

Tools foster a sense of community, but some experts have concerns about data privacy.

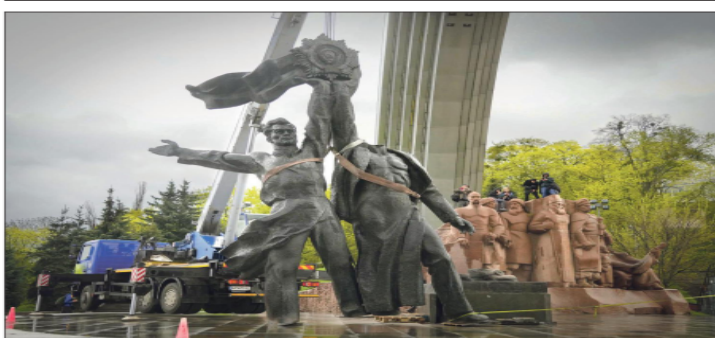
BY SARAH PARVINI

Five years ago, Lacey Murga and her husband decided they wanted to have a baby.

But Murga's menstrual cycle had always been irregular — she had a hard time figuring out the best time to try to conceive. So she looked online for ways to track her fertility and boost her chances of getting pregnant.

A quick search led her to the world of period tracking apps and wearables that help users to monitor their cycles to determine when they are most fertile. The apps, which have grown in popularity over the last several years, predict a person's chances of conception on a particular day based on individual data the user plugs in daily, such as their temperature, ovulation test results and when they started their period.

Some use the apps solely to track their cycles, or as a natural form of contraception. But particularly among people trying to conceive, [See Apps, A11]



EFREM LUKATSEY Associated Press

A SOVIET-ERA monument to friendship between Ukrainians and Russians is seen during its demolition in Kyiv on April 26, two months after Russia invaded.

Ukraine wages its own war on Russian cultural icons

Tchaikovsky, for one, strikes a discordant note

BY LAURA KING

LVIV, Ukraine — In wartime Ukraine, Pyotr Tchaikovsky is having a turbulent afterlife.

The 19th century Romantic composer, beloved worldwide for "Swan Lake" and "The Nutcracker," is one of scores of Russian cultural, political and historical figures whose lives and works are immortalized in place names and statuary in cities and towns across Ukraine.

Streets and Metro stations bear the names of Tolstoy and Chekhov; monuments to Russian Empress Catherine II dot broad urban plazas and leafy public parks.

But nearly five months into Moscow's full-scale invasion — a brutal onslaught that has left entire cities disfigured by bombardment, killed and maimed thousands of civilians and soldiers, and forced millions to flee ruined homes — such everyday reminders of an empire's imprint have

become, for many Ukrainians, an unbearable affront. "Right now, Russian culture is toxic," said Bohdan Tykholoz, a Ukrainian academic and author who directs a literary museum in the western city of Lviv.

Within weeks of the Feb. 24 invasion, efforts began to rename dozens of Ukrainian sites. In the midst of war's upheaval and lives' upendings, these ad hoc efforts gradually coalesced into a creaky bureaucratic struc- [See Ukraine, A4]

State's gun laws once again in the crosshairs

Supreme Court ruling in New York 'right to carry' case reignites a legal war in California.

BY KEVIN RECTOR

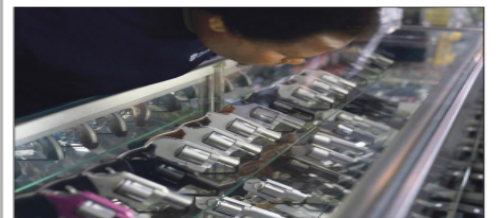
For years, the relationship between Miranda and Richard Wallingford and their Huntington Beach neighbor Jessica Nguyen has been unhappy — if not outright hostile.

According to federal court records, Nguyen didn't like the decades-old mela-leuca tree in the Wallingfords' yard. The couple refused to take it down. The tiff between neighbors spiraled into dueling harassment allegations in an Orange County court. In 2019, re-

straining orders were issued to both parties requiring them to stay away from each other and, under California law, to surrender any firearms they owned.

On Friday, attorneys for the Wallingfords and the state of California dialed into a virtual hearing of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Each side presented oral arguments about whether the state's restraining order statute violated the couple's 2nd Amendment right to bear arms.

Alexander Frank, an attorney for the Wallingfords, said the lower district court had erred in dismissing the Wallingfords' lawsuit over the statute. He asked the three-judge appeals panel to reverse the decision and allow his clients to amend [See Crosshairs, A14]



JAE C. HONG Associated Press

SALES ASSOCIATE Elsworth Andrews arranges firearms on display at Burbank Ammo & Guns.

COVID vaccine guessing game

Will scientists find the right recipe for shots and boosters this fall? Maybe, they say.

BY MELISSA HEALY

In a few short months, the weather will turn crisp, the holiday season will draw near, and the coronavirus may embark on its third consecutive winter of death and devastation.

That prospect has federal regulators and their scientific advisors engaged in a high-stakes guessing game. The question: How should the COVID-19 vaccine change?

Certainly, the circumstances have changed. The coronavirus strains respon-

sible for 97% of infections today — BA.4, BA.5 and BA.2.12.1 — didn't exist in 2021, let alone in 2020. Yet all of the vaccines currently available in the U.S. are designed to recognize the version that left China in January 2020.

The shots have done an admirable job. Researchers credit them with saving 1.9 million U.S. lives in their first year of availability, and they continue to provide solid protection against severe illness and death from COVID-19.

The ubiquitous Omicron subvariants, however, have several mutations on their crucial spike proteins that make them less recognizable to an immune system primed to fight the 2½-year-old virus.

[See Vaccine, A20]

River warnings went unheeded

Years ago, scientists said climate change would bring harm to the Colorado. CALIFORNIA, B1

A time to forgive Charles White

USC Heisman winner deserves to reunite with beloved school, writes Bill Plaschke. SPORTS, D1

Biden offers plan for Middle East

President vows that the U.S. will remain engaged in the region to counter its key rivals. WORLD, A3

Weather Sunny and warmer.

L.A. Basin: 86/66. B10

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ALL-STAR SPECIAL SECTION

Dodger Stadium, host of the Midsummer Classic, is among baseball's most revered cathedrals. SPECIAL SECTION, V1

The final frontier
A cosmic tour of
images captured
by the Webb
telescope **PAGE A14**



'American Cartel'
Inside the battle
to bring down the
opioid industry
OUTLOOK



Trade talks next?
Juan Soto rejects a
\$440 million offer
from the Nationals
SPORTS

SAVE
\$120
SUNDAY
COUPON
INSERTS

The Washington Post

Pieces may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



Thunderstorms 88/75 • Tomorrow: Thunderstorms 87/74 **C14**

Democracy Dies in Darkness

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Gas prices may surge once more in the fall

Biden administration
is scrambling to contain
the potential fallout

BY EVAN HALPER

Drivers relieved by the recent dip in gas prices may be in for a shock when the summer winds down, with energy analysts warning a fresh round of price surges could emerge as soon as October. The prospect of a new gas price jolt coinciding with midterm elections has the White House and many Democrats on edge.

The price concerns are tied to the timeline for stricter sanctions on Russia that will further choke the global oil supply. J.P. Morgan has warned that in a worst-case scenario — in which Russia retaliates by shutting down its supply altogether — the price of oil could jump to \$380 per barrel, more than triple what it is today.

"If you were to ask me where could oil prices go, I would say, 'Pick a number,'" said Michael Tran, managing director for global energy strategy at RBC Capital, who says that while the outlook is murky, several indicators point to a price rebound. "This is the tightest oil market we have seen in a generation or more."

The worrisome prognosis for consumers, coming as the nation is already struggling with historic levels of inflation, has the Biden administration grasping for interventions that could bring relief.

SEE GAS PRICES ON A10

@PKCapitol: Manchin's public pronouncements matter most. **A4**

Manchin: Senator's latest move is another defeat for White House. **A9**

Lifesaving care collides with post-Roe legal terrain

BY FRANCES STEAD SELLERS
AND FENIT NIRAPPI

A woman with a life-threatening ectopic pregnancy sought emergency care at the University of Michigan Hospital after a doctor in her home state worried that the presence of a fetal heartbeat meant treating her might run afoul of new restrictions on abortion.

At one Kansas City, Mo., hospital, administrators temporarily required "pharmacist approval" before dispensing medications used to stop postpartum hemorrhages, because they can also be used for abortions.

And in Wisconsin, a woman bled for more than 10 days from an incomplete miscarriage after emergency room staff would not remove the fetal tissue amid a confusing legal landscape that has roiled obstetric care.

In the three weeks of turmoil since the Supreme Court overturned the constitutional right to abortion, many physicians and patients have been navigating a new reality in which the standard of care for incomplete miscarriages, ectopic pregnancies and other common complications is being scrutinized, delayed —

SEE ABORTION ON A16

State races: Democrats hope to tap into post-Roe rage for votes. **A8**

'Don't trust Sister Charlotte.
Trust the bishop.'



ARLETTE BASHG FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Case in Congo tests Vatican's claims of fighting abuse

BY CHICO HARLAN
AND ALAIN UAYKANI

KINSHASA, DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO — The 14-year-old girl returned on the back of a motorbike to the convent where she lived and studied. Sobbing and in pain, she pulled aside a nun.

The girl said she'd just been raped by the priest who dropped her off.

The nun, Henriette Okitanunga, tried to comfort the girl. She said she then followed the new rule laid out by Pope Francis for handling such a report: She alerted her superior to a possible crime.

"Your Excellency," the nun recalled texting to Nicolas Djomo, the local bishop.

After clerical abuse scandals that have rocked much of the Catholic world — generally in

An aspiring Roman Catholic nun, 17, who says she was raped by a priest when she was 14, recites the rosary in Kinshasa, Congo.

nations with the resources to pressure and expose the church — attention is turning to regions where the scale of abuse remains both a mystery and a cause for trepidation. The Vatican's hope is that bishops in the developing world, trained in new guidelines, can avoid the mistakes that have so badly damaged the Roman Catholic Church elsewhere.

The text Okitanunga said she sent to Djomo's phone in March 2020 raises a defining question for the church's future: In places where Catholic leaders have fewer checks on their power, how are they responding?

Djomo's response, unfolding over the past two years, provides one answer — and it shows the potential for the public crisis to

SEE ABUSE ON A12

Biden makes push in Mideast

VOWS TO EXPAND
U.S. ROLE IN REGION

Aim is to curb Chinese
and Russian influence

BY CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.
AND TYLER PAGER

JIDDAH, SAUDI ARABIA — Capping a four-day trip to the Middle East, President Biden laid out his vision of a future for the region on Saturday, a framework he hopes amplifies American values and investment in this part of the world — and blunts the influence of Russia and China.

The day full of meetings with leaders of Iraq, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates and other regional powers was in part an attempt to change a narrative that has been dominated by Biden's interactions with Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, the de facto leader of the country who has been accused of human rights abuses.

"The United States is clear-eyed about the challenges in the Middle East and about where we have the greatest capacity to help drive positive outcomes," Biden said during his final remarks to a coalition of leaders from the Persian Gulf countries and some neighbors. "We will not walk away and leave the vacuum to be filled by China, Russia or Iran."

But ultimately, it remains unclear whether Biden's gambit will deliver the results he is seeking. By the time Biden left the Middle East on Saturday afternoon, much of the policy announcements the White House touted were either

SEE BIDEN ON A26

Many young Democrats are furious at their party

BY DANIELLE PAQUETTE

AROUND THE TRIANGLE, N.C. — Jillian Brookshire wanted to hurl her phone. Instead, she summoned just enough of her waning patience to delete the email from Nancy Pelosi.

The House Speaker's fundraising plea landed in her inbox after the Supreme Court struck down the constitutional right to abortion last month, a right the 20-year-old thought her political party in control of the White House and Congress should have done more to protect.

"It made me so mad, like, I can't even deal with this," said Brookshire, vice president of the College Democrats of North Carolina. "You have to focus on your own economy, gain in this moment when millions of people have lost their right to bodily autonomy?"

The senior at Campbell University, a private Christian college, was venting on a recent July evening to student leaders from other schools in the academic heart of this battleground state. Between bites of nachos at a Raleigh brewpub, the young liberals bemoaned a tough reality: Practically no one on their campuses seemed to like the Democrats. Even College Democrats struggled to like the Democrats.

That's a problem for the party
SEE DEMOCRATS ON A17

On Tuesday's ballot: Trump's vision vs. Hogan's

Gubernatorial primary in Md. reflects split among Republicans nationally

BY ERIN COX

The first thing Donald Trump did to rally Maryland Republican primary voters last week was denigrate their popular two-term governor, Larry Hogan.

"You'll get rid of a lousy governor," Trump said during a telephone rally for state Del. Daniel L. Cox, whom he called "100 percent MAGA" and the obvious choice to succeed Hogan, a term-limited Republican and Trump antagonist, in the deeply blue state.

"You don't want Hogan's anointed successor," Trump continued, referring to Kelly Schulz, a former Hogan Cabinet secretary. "Anybody he wants, frankly, I'd be against just on that basis alone."

Maryland's Republican primary race has become widely



BRIAN WITTE/ASSOCIATED PRESS
Daniel L. Cox has the support of Donald Trump.

viewed as a hostile proxy campaign between Trump's and Hogan's competing visions for the direction of the party. It echoes the schism in GOP contests nationwide as the party seeks nominees who can regain control of Congress in November's midterm elections.



MICHAEL S. WILLIAMSON/THE WASHINGTON POST
Kelly Schulz is backed by Larry Hogan, the outgoing governor.

tions.

The race plays out in a state where Republicans know both men well and consistently give each high favorability ratings. Tuesday's primary will force them, for the first time, to choose whose philosophy they like more: one

that exalts Make America Great Again conservatism or one designed to appeal far beyond that base.

"It's reflective of the challenges that Republicans have in every primary in the country," said Michael Steele, the former Republican National Committee chair who considered running for governor of Maryland himself and did not endorse a candidate.

"Those are the battle lines Trump and his supporters have drawn," Steele said. "Where do we stand now in 2022? Are we still in a Trump era? He's got a great deal of influence still."

This month, a poll showed 44 percent of Maryland's Republican primary voters were undecided, and the rest were split between Cox and Hogan-backed Schulz.

"No one is casting an anti-

SEE MARYLAND ON A6

Trump: Former president now trails DeSantis in fundraising. **A7**

Maryland voters: Issue of crime looms large in governor's race. **C1**

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deportes

Emoción y festejo

Los Pumas ganaron en la última jugada

Con try de Boffelli, vencieron a Escocia por 34-31 y lograron una serie internacional tras 15 años. **Página 5**

PACHELO: "SOY EL CHIVO EXPIATORIO PERFECTO"

—seguridad

En medio del juicio que se le sigue como acusado del crimen de María Marta García Belsunce, salió a hablar por primera vez: "No la maté". **Página 32**

LA NACION

DOMINGO 17 DE JULIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

La crisis interna paraliza al Gobierno: cayó 90% la firma de decretos y resoluciones

ADMINISTRACIÓN. En la Jefatura de Gabinete bajó de 300 a 30 la cifra mensual de expedientes

Mientras el foco central de atención está puesto en las reuniones entre el presidente Alberto Fernández, su vice, Cristina Kirchner, y el titular de la Cámara de Diputados, Sergio Massa, la gestión diaria del Gobierno exhibe un síntoma claro de cómo la crisis interna consume el ritmo de la gestión. La Jefatura de Gabinete emite hoy unos 30 expedientes por mes, lo que representa solo el 10% del trabajo —resoluciones, decisiones administrativas, asignaciones de partidas— que administraba Juan

Manzur cuando asumió su cargo en septiembre del año pasado. El contraste es incluso más abrumador en comparación con el ritmo de la época de la pandemia, cuando Santiago Cafiero firmaba unos 1500 expedientes mensuales.

"Hay una baja calidad de gestión", reconoció uno de los funcionarios más cercanos al Presidente. "Está todo trabado, nadie hace lo que tiene que hacer. Nadie decide nada", coincidió un ministro. Son postales del clima interno. **Página 12**

EL ESCENARIO

El presidente que no preside

Martín Rodríguez Yebra

—LA NACION—

Alberto Fernández es una paradoja andante: tan precario es su poder que el mayor activo que le queda es su propia debilidad.

Cristina Kirchner entendió muy tarde la lógica nociva del dispositivo de gobierno que se esmeró en moldear. Continúa en la página 20

EL ANÁLISIS

Una sociedad sublevada contra el poder

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Han perdido el tiempo compitiendo por quién se hace cargo de la adversidad política. Mientras esas guerras civiles sucedían en el interior del kirchnerismo, un intenso malhumor creció y se expandió en una sociedad saqueada y defraudada. Silvina Batakis, en quien los mercados confiaron solo 24 horas y luego la despreciaron, llegó para profundizar el ajuste que no le dejaron hacer a Martín Guzmán. La pregunta que inquieta a nos, entonces, por qué llegó Batakis, sino por qué se fue Guzmán. Continúa en la página 39

Las Leonas, por el Mundial y la revancha

FINAL. Vencieron por penales a Alemania y hoy, a las 16.30, jugarán con su verdugo olímpico: Países Bajos



Salta y Jujuy. Hasta el 20% de los pacientes de los hospitales llega de Bolivia

Gabriela Origlia
PARA LA NACION

CÓRDOBA.— Aunque no hay datos estadísticos detallados, las autoridades provinciales estiman que en los hospitales públicos de Salta y Jujuy los pacientes bolivianos que no viven en la Argentina se mueven entre un piso del 8% y llegan hasta el 20%.

Los gobernadores de esas provincias, intendentes y directores de hospitales de frontera señalan que Bolivia "no cumple" con el acuerdo "de cooperación" en salud de 2019. La muerte de Alejandro Benítez en Bolivia reavivó la polémica. Continúa en la página 24

Preocupan a Batakis las cuentas que dejó Guzmán

Página 13

Con sufrimiento, sí, pero con la convicción de siempre. La Argentina está en la final del Mundial femenino de hockey sobre césped luego de una ardua lucha con Alemania, a la que derrotó en la definición por penales australianos por 4-2, luego de igualar 2-2 en el partido. Así, logró el derecho de enfrentar por el título, en España, a Países Bajos, su verdugo en la definición de los Juegos Olímpicos de Tokio. El match será hoy, a las 16.30, hora argentina. Las Leonas buscarán su tercera consagración en un Mundial, luego de las conquistas en Perth (2002) y Rosario (2010). **Deportes**

EFE

ambiente dia de proteção às florestas

Araucárias ressurgem em SC

Ameaçada de extinção, a araucária tem sido replantada em áreas desmatadas de Santa Catarina pelo povo indígena xokleng, para o qual a árvore é sagrada. Projeto calcula ter produzido 50 mil mudas. p. 1

Mercado A20

A história de Patinho Feio, 1º computador brasileiro criado na USP há 50 anos

Ciência B5

Estudo aponta origem do amor entre cachorros e seres humanos



Dile Kopakan, um dos responsáveis pelo plantio de mudas de araucária na Terra Indígena Laklãnô Xokleng, em Santa Catarina. Anderson Coelho / Folhapress

Brasil fica mais pobre sob Bolsonaro

Renda média encolhe, PIB per capita cai, e 2 de cada 3 brasileiros dizem restringir orçamento; quadro precede pandemia

O brasileiro ficou mais pobre durante o governo de Jair Bolsonaro (PL), com queda da renda média e redução do PIB per capita. A deterioração precede a pandemia de Covid, declarada em 2020, e a Guerra da Ucrânia, neste ano.

A crise sanitária e o conflito europeu agravaram a corrosão, mas o cenário atual resulta também de escolhas de Bolsonaro após receber a economia fragilizada pela recessão sob Dilma Rousseff (PT) e Michel Temer (MDB).

O avanço lento da agenda de reformas e as decisões de reduzir o investimento público e travar o Bolsa Família afetaram o poder de compra do brasileiro. A renda média caiu de R\$ 2.823, em 2019, para R\$ 2.613, segundo o IBGE.

O PIB per capita (produção de riqueza de um país dividida pela população, aferido em dólar) encerrou 2021 43% abaixo de seu ápice, em 2011, e 18% atrás da marca do último ano de Temer, 2018, a US\$ 7.500 (R\$ 41 mil).

Levantamento feito pela Nielsen Media Research em cem países mostra que, na média, 46% da população declara ter sofrido restrições orçamentárias após a pandemia. No Brasil, essa parcela chega a 64%.

Enquanto a cesta básica no México subiu 20%, no Brasil ela saltou 30% em dois anos. O risco fiscal embutido na PEC dos bilhões, que amplia os gastos federais, pode piorar o quadro, alertam economistas. Mercado A15 a A17

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Universo particular

Política identitária deve reivindicar a universalidade, escreve autora c4

MÔNICA BERGAMO
Andrea Beltrão lança filme e se acostuma a ser chamada de senhora aos 58 c2

EDITORIAIS A2

Ruínas fiscais
Sobre o gasto de má qualidade pelo Congresso

Mau aprendiz
Acerca da trajetória do ex-juiz Sergio Moro



Daniilo Verpa/Folhapress

CENTRO AJUDA DEPENDENTES A RECOMEÇAREM EM SP

Antônio Carlos da Silva, 60, que mora em local de acolhida para dependentes químicos da Prefeitura de São Paulo; após 12 anos na cracolândia, ele descobriu ter uma filha Cotidiano B2

Renúncias refletem quadro de desgaste de líderes no Ocidente

Os recentes anúncios de renúncia de Boris Johnson e de Mario Draghi reforçaram um quadro de instabilidade política, em especial na Europa, diante da Guerra da Ucrânia e da tentativa de as economias se reerguerem de efeitos da pandemia.

Para analistas, a queda de popularidade dos líderes no Ocidente passa por uma frustração com a globalização e a democracia. A alta do custo de vida e a incerteza advinda da ofensiva militar russa contribuem para o quadro. Mundo A12

Contestação de urna eletrônica encontra barreiras na Justiça

Aventada pelo presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL), a ação encontraria barreiras na Justiça. Casos do tipo são raríssimos, e nunca foi constatada fraude no sistema. Política A4

Punir presidente por discurso de ódio depende de interpretação A5

Último dia de petista teve manhã especial e pagode

No dia em que foi morto pelo bolsonarista Jorge Guarani, Marcelo de Arruda ganhou um café da manhã especial. Preparou a comida de sua festa à noite e recebeu convidados ao som de pagode antes da tragédia. Política A6

PF investiga grupo suspeito de extrair ouro yanomami

A Polícia Federal investiga empresa suspeita de burlar uma licença que permitia pesquisas sobre a existência de minério para extrair toneladas de ouro ilegalmente. A M. M. Gold diz que se manifestará ao fim da apuração. Ambiente B1

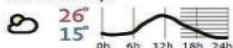
Bruno Boghossian

Bolsonaro tenta acrescentar camada espiritual à briga por voto evangélico A2



ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje



Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br

	Hoje	Amanhã
Rio de Janeiro	16°/32°	16°/26°
Brasília	13°/28°	14°/27°
Ribeirão Preto	17°/32°	16°/32°

Organismo se dedica a la prevención del lavado y financiamiento del terrorismo

Respuesta a Argentina sobre avión iraní salpica a Cartes

La Unidad de Información Financiera del vecino país pidió al Paraguay datos sobre la aeronave y su frondosa tripulación que estuvieron también en territorio paraguayo.

PÁGINA 8

Sumario desata furia y amenazas

Operadora del cartismo, funcionaria de la EBY, se ausentó 84 días en 6 meses

PÁGINA 5

177 funcionarios judiciales son precandidatos en las internas coloradas

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Duro reclamo de empresarios y ganaderos al Gobierno en la Expo 2022

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 Barris + Noticias	 Asociado + Replicar: 35.000	 Libre: 35.000



El Monday, un atractivo imperdible para vacaciones

Maravilla. Este atractivo lugar asegura a quienes lo visitan una rica experiencia de contacto con la naturaleza y una variada gastronomía.

PÁGINA 48

Propone que maestros se jubilen con 55 años

Hacienda plantea subir los aportes a la Caja Fiscal de docentes, militares y policías

PÁGINA 14

Dentro de 4 meses el planeta tendrá 8.000 millones de habitantes

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DOMINGO

Viviana Casco, ministra de la STP
"Hay que fortalecer a la industria automotriz hacia la electromovilidad"

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