

What's News

Business & Finance

Goldman Sachs said its second-quarter profit fell 47%, capping an earnings season where weak and volatile markets crimped investment-banking revenue, but boosted trading. **A1**

◆ **Bank of America's** quarterly profit fell 32%, but revenue rose on strong consumer spending and borrowing. **B1**

◆ **Rising interest rates** are braking a global housing boom, heaping more pressure on central banks trying to tame inflation without triggering downturns in national economies. **A1**

◆ **Delta** said it was ordering 100 of Boeing's largest 737 MAX jets, adding to the list of big U.S. carriers operating the airliner. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stocks** fell, with the S&P 500 and Nasdaq both retreating 0.8% and the Dow shedding 0.7%. **B10**

◆ **Hulu** has emerged as Walt Disney's fastest-growing U.S. streaming service, outstripping even the flagship Disney+. **B1**

◆ **Twitter** called Elon Musk's opposition to a speedy trial for its case against the billionaire a "tactical delay." **B1**

◆ **Christie's** said it is starting its own in-house investing firm to seed tech start-ups geared to facilitating art purchases and sales. **B1**

◆ **GE Vernova** will be the name of General Electric's power business when it splits from the company in 2024. **B3**

◆ **IBM** reported quarterly sales and earnings per share that surpassed Wall Street's expectations. **B4**

World-Wide

◆ **Decades of progress** in maternal and neonatal healthcare, once a flagship indicator of the West's success in Afghanistan, are eroding because of hunger, fleeing hospital staff and curbs on women's freedom, doctors and international organizations said. **A1**

◆ **The Pentagon** leadership is reviewing an assessment of the military's role in the Afghanistan conflict but hasn't decided if aspects of the highly classified document will be released, according to people familiar with the issue. **A8**

◆ **The Justice Department** charged two former top Republican donors with operating a fraudulent \$27 million investment scheme involving illegal political contributions. **A4**

◆ **Steve Bannon**, a former Trump strategist, went on trial on contempt charges for defying a subpoena by the Jan. 6 committee. **A4**

◆ **Jurors** heard opening statements in the penalty phase of the trial of Nikolaus Cruz more than three years after he killed 17 people at a Parkland, Fla., high school. **A3**

◆ **Anthony Fauci**, the infectious-diseases expert who has helped steer the U.S. response to Covid-19, said he is likely to retire by the end of Biden's term. **A3**

◆ **Shanghai** and **Tianjin**, two of China's biggest cities, ordered residents to undergo mass Covid-19 testing this week. **A9**

◆ **Died: Claes Oldenburg**, 93, Pop art pioneer. **A6**

CONTENTS Opinion..... A25-17
Arts in Review..... A13
Business News..... B3
Crossword..... A13
Equities..... B7
Herald on Street..... B11
Markets..... B10

Opinion..... A25-17
Personal Journal A11-12
Sports..... A34
Technology..... B4
U.S. News..... A2-4
Weather..... A13
World News..... A8-9, 38

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Sweltering Heat Wave Triggers Emergency Warning in U.K.



RELIEF: A police officer gives water to a British soldier on guard duty outside Buckingham Palace on Monday, as temperatures in the U.K. this week were forecast to set a record, leading the government to declare a national emergency. **A8**

Global Housing Boom Slows As Central Banks Raise Rates

Rising interest rates are slamming the brakes on a global housing boom that spread far beyond the U.S. during the pandemic, heaping ex-

By Jason Douglas,
Paul Vieira
and Stephen Wright

tra pressure on central banks as they try to tame inflation without triggering downturns in their economies.

From Europe to Asia to Latin America, residential real-estate markets are coming off

the boil, and in some cases seeing home values fall, as central banks jack up borrowing costs to bring consumer-price growth to heel.

The seasonally adjusted average home price in Canada was down nearly 8% in June from a peak earlier this year. In New Zealand, prices slipped 8% in June from their peak in late 2021. Prices in Sweden in May fell 1.6% from the previous month, the biggest monthly decline since the pandemic began.

For the world's central

banks, skimming froth from bubbly housing markets is all part of the battle to bring inflation under control. Falling house prices usually result in weaker consumer spending as homeowners see wealth evaporate, easing upward pressure on inflation. Overall economic activity should slow as construction dwindles, banks issue fewer loans and real-estate agents make fewer sales.

"We are expecting to see some moderation in housing activity. And frankly, that would be healthy because the

economy is overheating," Tiff Macklem, governor of the Bank of Canada, said last month.

The risk, economists said, is that central banks move too aggressively, causing a global housing-market slowdown that turns into a rout, with unpredictable effects.

Countries including Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Sweden look especially vulnerable, based on metrics such as

Please turn to page A2

◆ Travel curbs hamper foreign purchases of U.S. homes... **A2**

Taliban Rule Puts Strains on Maternity Healthcare

By JESSICA DONATI

KABUL—Decades of progress in maternal and neonatal healthcare, once a flagship indicator of the West's success in Afghanistan, are eroding because of hunger, fleeing hospital staff and curbs on women's freedom, doctors and international organizations said.

At Kabul's busiest maternity hospital, incubators and cribs hold up to three newborns at a time because of a shortage of space. The weakest patients die because of a lack of equipment and medication. Doctors said hunger is behind a rise in complications, such as premature delivery and low birth weight, and rates are expected to rise in the year ahead.

Atiqullah Halimi stood by an incubator in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, where a premature baby was being treated with oxygen. The infant was born nine weeks early and weighed just under a pound because his mother had gone hungry during the pregnancy. In the West, the baby might have lived, but in Kabul he had no chance of survival, the doctor said.

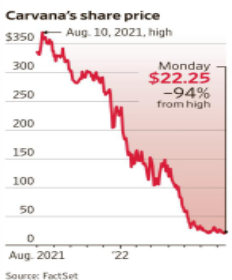
Afghanistan has long suffered some of the world's highest maternal and neonatal mortality rates in the world, but billions of dollars invested by the U.S. and its allies in the health system brought improvements to the lives of mothers and babies during the 20-year war, despite the ravaging effects of the conflict that claimed thousands of civilian lives every year.

Please turn to page A8

◆ Pentagon keeps hold on Afghan exit review... **A8**

Carvana Loan Revenue Hit

Rising interest rates are sapping loan revenue at online used-car dealer Carvana. **B1**



Air Travel Is Breaking Down At All Levels This Summer

Each problem creates ripples, leading to delays, cancellations, lost bags

By BENJAMIN KATZ AND ALISON SIDER

This summer was supposed to mark the rebirth of commercial aviation after two years of travel restrictions left the industry nearly in hibernation.

Instead, it is turning into one of the most chaotic travel seasons in decades. Flights are being canceled, and delays are becoming chronic. Baggage is getting lost. Hours-long waits for check-in, luggage drop-off and security have exasperated travelers.

It's not just one thing going wrong. The system is under strain or breaking down at every link in the chain, and each of the problems at the airlines and airports exacerbates others.

A dearth of baggage handlers and security

agents keeps passengers from checking in, leading to flight delays. When immigrations and customs at hub airports are short-staffed, passengers have sometimes had to wait on planes, an issue that affected 2,700 flights arriving in Toronto in May. All this means that pilots and flight attendants work longer days and that there is less time for overnight maintenance. Over time, crew and equipment shortages build.

Airlines around the world that received pandemic bailout money or benefited from government-supported furlough schemes hoped to avoid such headaches. They started planning their full return to the skies almost as soon as they were largely grounded in early 2020.

Please turn to page A10

A DIY Project to Die For: Build Your Own Coffin

Merchants offer ready-to-assemble kits for final resting place; 'so much fun'

By JAMES R. HAGERTY

Visitors to Leona Oceania's home near Portland, Maine, might notice the pine bookshelves perched in one corner of her living room.

Garlanded by white lights, the shelves hold neat rows of books by her favorite authors, including Mark Twain and Edward Gorey, along with knickknacks, such as a snow globe with a skull inside.

Guests "tend to check it out," says Ms. Oceania, 52 years old, an administrator at a municipal public works department.

Visitors might not immediately grasp the versatility of the bookcase: It might look like it came

from IKEA, but it will eventually be a coffin.

The shelves are designed to be removed easily, and one day the two sections of this bookcase are to be joined with hinges to serve as Ms. Oceania's final resting place.

To prepare for the inevitable, some people lay out instructions for their funerals or write their own obituaries. Then there are the other souls, including Ms. Oceania, who build their own coffins—and use them as part of their household décor until needed.

Death "has always intrigued me—I don't think in a weird way," she says.

Please turn to page A10

Sustainable to the core.

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Game theory

What Mary Poppins can teach states and business — STEPHEN BUSH, PAGE 16

Fortunes of war

European defence groups sense prospects changing — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Social recession

Young people bear brunt of rising loneliness — SARAH O'CONNOR, PAGE 17

Europe blazes Heatwave fans climate alarm

A firefighter helps set controlled fires to burn a strip of land in an attempt to stop wild fires from spreading near Louchats in Gironde, southwestern France, on Sunday night.

France was on high alert yesterday as a Europe-wide heatwave gripped the continent. In Gironde, forest blazes have devoured nearly 11,000 hectares in the past week.

In Spain, dozens of wildfires were still burning yesterday, having already destroyed more than 70,000 hectares of forest across the country — almost double the annual average. In Portugal, meanwhile, more than 1,000 firefighters continued to battle 30 forest blazes yesterday.

Europe wrestles forest fires page 2



Thibault Houty/AFIP

Goldman weighs jobs cull as fears of recession rise and deals dry up

◆ Poor performers in sights ◆ Unease despite forecast-busting profit ◆ Boost for dividend

JOSHUA FRANKLIN — NEW YORK

Goldman Sachs has warned that it will slow hiring and is considering culling bottom performing staff, even as the Wall Street banker's traders helped it overcome a slump in dealmaking and report better-than-expected profits in the second quarter.

With fears of a recession mounting, chief executive David Solomon warned of increasing uncertainty owing to high inflation, monetary policy tightening in the US and war in Ukraine.

"In my dialogue with CEOs operating big global businesses, they tell me that they continue to see persistent inflation in their supply chain," Solomon said on an analysts' call.

Finance chief Denis Coleman said the

bank was "closely re-examining all our forward spending and investment plans". That includes slowing the pace of hiring and potentially reintroducing year-end performance reviews of its employee base, which it had largely halted during the pandemic.

The Financial Times reported last week that Goldman had paused hiring some replacements for bankers this year.

The downbeat outlook contrasted with the market's reaction to Goldman's better-than-expected earnings, with the bank's share price rising 2.7 per cent in early trading. One analyst said on the call with Solomon and Coleman that "your guys' tone sounds very, very cautious" despite "pretty strong results".

For the second quarter, Goldman reported net income fell 47 per cent to

\$2.9bn or \$7.75 per share, from \$5.5bn or \$15.02 per share in the same period last year. That was ahead of analysts' estimates for \$2.6bn or \$6.65 per share.

Investment banking revenue was down 41 per cent at \$2.1bn, a smaller decline than the 61 per cent reported last week by JPMorgan Chase and the 55 per cent at Morgan Stanley. Investment banks are suffering from a dearth of equity underwriting activity, following a number of initial public offerings and listings by special purpose acquisition companies last year.

Partially offsetting the investment banking declines were revenues in Goldman's trading division, which has benefited from buying and selling during recent market volatility. Revenues were up 32 per cent at \$6.5bn, above pre-



David Solomon warns of rising uncertainty over high inflation, rate rises and the war in Ukraine

pandemic levels and ahead of analysts' forecast for \$5.8bn. Revenues from trading at JPMorgan were up 15 per cent and up 21 per cent at Morgan Stanley.

Goldman said its board had approved a 25 per cent increase in its quarterly dividend to \$2.50 per share.

Goldman also set aside \$667mn for credit losses amid rising concerns that a US recession would hurt credit quality.

The bank's asset management division reported revenues of \$1.1bn, down 79 per cent from the same period last year, when Goldman benefited from significant gains on its equity investments.

Revenue in the consumer and wealth management unit, which includes online bank Marcus, were up 25 per cent at \$2.2bn, ahead of forecasts for \$2.1bn.

Lex page 18

Briefing

► **GSK spin-off makes lacklustre debut**
Haleon, the consumer health group that is home to Sensodyne and Panadol, has had a disappointing first outing as it launched into choppy markets. Its shares ended the day down 6 per cent. — PAGE 6

► **EU hopeful of Black Sea grain deal**
Josep Borrell, the bloc's chief diplomat, has said he is optimistic of reaching an agreement to allow Ukrainian exports, amid fresh efforts to avert a global food crisis. — PAGE 2, SAYED AZAM-ALI, PAGE 17

► **China fights to contain latest Covid wave**
Full or partial lockdowns have spread to cover 41 Chinese cities, affecting 264mn people who account for about 19 per cent of economic activity, as Beijing struggles to rein in an Omicron subvariant. — PAGE 4

► **Khan seeks to force poll after Punjab win**
Ex-premier Imran Khan has won a key victory in the most populous Pakistan region, putting himself on track to force an early vote just months after he was ousted. — PAGE 8

► **London pulls Gupta loan guarantees**
The UK government has withdrawn guarantees on £400mn of loans Greensill Capital made to groups linked to Sanjeev Gupta, whose business empire is under investigation for suspected fraud. — PAGE 8

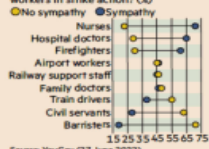
► **Brussels to warn on gas consumption**
EU countries must cut gas use "immediately" or face fuel shortages this winter as Russia restricts supplies, the European Commission is set to warn member states next week. — PAGE 2

► **Mercedes eyes 'sustainable aviation fuel'**
The German carmaker's Formula 1 team has vowed to spend millions of euros to develop waste-derived fuels, as it seeks to address growing criticism of the global sport's large carbon footprint. — PAGE 6

Datawatch

Strike support

Would you support the following workers in strike action? (SD)



Source: YouGov Q2 2022

Sympathy for workers striking for higher pay varies amid the UK's 'summer of discontent', with firefighters, hospital doctors and nurses backed by the public. There is much less support for train drivers, barristers and civil servants



Distrust builds over India's Chinese phones crackdown

New Delhi's lawsuits, tax accusations and asset seizures against the Chinese smartphone makers that dominate its home market are fuelling longstanding concerns over the climate for foreign investment in India. It insists the crackdown on Oppo, Xiaomi and Vivo is not politically motivated, despite the backdrop of tensions between the nuclear-armed neighbours. The pressure also comes as New Delhi is keen on bolstering its own tech sector. **Phonemakers feel the heat** — PAGE 9

SoftBank halts work on Arm's London IPO after fall of Johnson government

ANNA GROSS, DANIEL THOMAS AND JIM PICKARD — LONDON

SoftBank has put on hold plans for a London initial public offering of Arm because of the political turmoil in the UK government, throwing doubt on Britain's place as the future home of the Cambridge-based tech giant.

UK prime minister Boris Johnson has personally lobbied SoftBank's billionaire founder Masayoshi Son to secure at least a partial listing for the chip designer on the London Stock Exchange.

As Johnson's government collapsed earlier this month, investment minister Lord Gerry Grinstead and digital minister Chris Philip resigned. They had both played leading roles in talks with the Japanese tech investor.

The departures have led SoftBank to

pause plans for a UK listing of Arm in the next year, according to people briefed on the talks. An Arm IPO would be one of the biggest tech flotations for the London market.

The political upheaval could pave the way for SoftBank to pursue a more straightforward US listing, which Son had originally favoured.

SoftBank was in talks with officials and exchange executives over an unusual dual primary listing, in which it would have simultaneously floated in both New York and London, according to people with knowledge of the situation.

Companies have shunned that approach in the past because of the cost and complexity of having to run two IPOs simultaneously, with full a prospectus and other regulatory requirements needed for both the US Securities

Exchange Commission and the UK's Financial Conduct Authority.

Two people familiar with SoftBank's thinking said that work on the London side of the IPO had in effect halted within the company. One of these people added that a London listing was looking less likely than it had in the past.

Bankers close to SoftBank have warned that the group considered a share sale in London only because of the strong incentives offered by the UK government. London has been criticised for being unattractive to fast-growing companies, given the potential for higher valuations and deeper pools of investor cash in the US.

SoftBank and Arm declined to comment. The UK government did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Brown Maddox page 17

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Jul 18	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Jul 18	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Jul 18	Prev	Chg (bp)
S&P 500	3965.67	3983.15	-0.4	£/€	1.050	1.058	-0.8	US 2 yr	3.19	3.11	0.08
Nasdaq Composite	11616.30	11452.42	1.4	\$/£	1.263	1.185	6.5	US 10 yr	3.08	2.92	0.06
Dow Jones Ind	31485.63	31208.26	0.9	€/¥	0.940	0.851	10.9	US 30 yr	3.17	3.08	0.09
FTSEurofirst 300	1644.92	1630.18	0.9	¥/¥	138.025	136.585	1.0	UK 2 yr	2.17	2.09	0.08
Euro Stoxx 50	3506.14	3477.20	0.8	¥/€	185.575	184.229	0.7	UK 10 yr	2.15	2.09	0.07
FTSE 100	7222.24	7159.61	0.9	\$/¥	0.983	0.987	-0.4	UK 30 yr	2.43	2.58	-0.05
FTSE All Share	3676.51	3640.87	0.9	\$/¥	1.171	1.180	-0.8	JPN 2 yr	-0.07	-0.07	0.00
CAC 40	6081.91	6036.00	0.8					JPN 10 yr	0.23	0.23	0.00
Xetra Dax	12959.81	12884.72	0.6					JPN 30 yr	1.20	1.20	0.00
Nikkei	26788.47	26943.39	-0.6	Bitcoin (\$)	22297.00	20791.80	7.24	GER 2 yr	0.56	0.44	0.06
Hang Seng	20046.18	20207.72	-0.8	Ethereum	1504.84	1337.25	12.53	GER 10 yr	1.21	1.13	0.08
MSCI World	2568.64	2520.82	1.9					GER 30 yr	1.43	1.35	0.08
MSCI EM	961.85	965.45	-0.4								
MSCI ACWI	3680.71	3688.59	-0.2								
FT Worldw 2000	5216.85	4822.80	8.2	Oil (WTI)	98.07	101.51	-3.4				
FT Worldw 5000	39188.43	38438.54	1.9	Oil (Brent)	106.89	101.16	4.68				
				Gold	1706.15	1700.70	0.32				

Prices are latest for session
Data provided by Bloomberg

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26 - 30 JULY



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Blast of Heat Brings Britain To a Standstill

Wave Moves North as Europe Battles Fires

By MARK LANDLER

LONDON — Trains slowed to a crawl. Schools and doctors' offices shut their doors. The British Museum closed its galleries. Buckingham Palace curtailed the changing of the guard. And the government urged people to work from home.

Much of Britain took an involuntary siesta on Monday as merciless heat filtered north from a fire-ravaged continental Europe, driving temperatures close to triple digits Fahrenheit in many areas and reaching the hottest mark ever recorded in Wales.

The authorities placed most of the country under a "red" warning for heat for the first time in history, with the mercury hovering around 100 degrees Fahrenheit (37.5 degrees Celsius) across London and the country's south and Midlands. Britain's top reading, 100.6, did not quite reach the record of 101.7 set in Cambridge in July 2019, but to a sweltering nation, that felt like a distinction without a difference.

On the sweltering London Underground — most lines are not air-conditioned — Georgia McQuade, 22, lugged a heavy suitcase as she made her way to Victoria bus station, where she planned to catch a bus home to Paris.

"The Tube is really hot right now," Ms. McQuade said. But she added, "I don't want to get an Uber, because using cars so much is what caused this heat in the first place."

She expected to encounter even more ferocious temperatures in Paris, as a mass of hot air has baked Italy and Spain over the past week and fanned wildfires in France and other parts of Europe, before spilling across the English Channel.

On Monday, French firefighters were battling two enormous wildfires that had torn through 55 square miles of dry pine forest in

Continued on Page A7

Democrats Take Abortion Battle To Black Voters

By ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS

As she and other faith leaders sat last month with Vice President Kamala Harris to discuss the implications of the Supreme Court's overturning Roe v. Wade, the Rev. Najuma Smith-Pollard, a pastor at a Black church in Los Angeles, reflected on the complex feelings in her community about abortion.

While Black voters remain overwhelmingly allied with the Democratic Party, some, especially older churchgoers, have a conservative streak when it comes to social issues like abortion. The best way to communicate to them, Ms. Smith-Pollard and other faith leaders said not long before the court ruled to eliminate the constitutional right to abortion, would be to frame the response as not just a matter of abortion, but rather as part of broader movement to restrict individual rights, including voting, marriage and control over one's own body.

The most effective message "would be like having to have the conversation without the word abortion," Ms. Smith-Pollard later said in an interview.

"We were all clear that this is about abortion, but this is not just about abortion," Ms. Smith-Pollard said, adding that it was imperative to focus on "the implications of this decision."

Continued on Page A13



Rehydrating a soldier at Buckingham Palace. The changing of the guard ceremony was scaled back as London neared 100 degrees.

Wind Farm May Rise on Spanish Seascape That Inspired Dalí

By DAVID GELLES

PORT LLIGAT, Spain — Moises Tibau clambered aboard his small wooden boat at dawn, pushing off from a craggy outcropping in front of the house where Salvador Dalí composed some of his most famous Surrealist paintings.

Mr. Tibau, one of the two remaining fishermen in this speck of a Mediterranean town about 100 miles north of Barcelona, was hoping for a haul of lobster, langoustine and scorpionfish. But as he slowly motored into an otherwise deserted bay, he was preoccupied by the looming threat of modern-

ization.

Government officials are set to approve construction of a huge floating wind farm just offshore, and international energy companies are already jockeying to harness the volatile northerly winds in the area known as la Tramontana.

The push comes as a deadly summer heat wave made worse by climate change is breaking temperature records in England and sparking wildfires in France, Spain, Portugal and Greece.

Dozens of turbines could soon be marching across the horizon, providing urgently needed renewable energy to Catalonia, a part of

As Green Energy Plans Expand, Tensions Flare in Europe

Spain that is still highly dependent on fossil fuels, but fundamentally altering the character of a region that has changed little from the time when Dalí walked the hills.

The contentious project on the Spanish coast is emblematic of a push-and-pull taking place throughout Europe as officials rush to reduce planet-warming

emissions by phasing out fossil fuels and rapidly building utility-scale renewable energy projects. The war in Ukraine has added urgency to the effort, as European policymakers try to break free from their dependence on Russian oil and gas.

Yet from the coast of Spain to the rivers of Albania, efforts to deploy large wind, solar and hydroelectricity projects are running into roadblocks that include NIMBYism, environmentalist concerns and a bureaucracy that hampers quick action.

Complicating matters is the fact that big wind and solar projects

Continued on Page A6

Manchin's 'No' Risks Derailing Global Tax Deal

By ALAN RAPPEPORT
and JIM TANKERSLEY

WASHINGTON — In June, months after reluctantly signing on to a global tax agreement brokered by the United States, Ireland's finance minister met privately with Treasury Secretary Janet L. Yellen, seeking reassurances that the Biden administration would hold up its end of the deal.

Ms. Yellen assured the minister, Paschal Donohoe, that the administration would be able to secure enough votes in Congress to ensure that the United States was in compliance with the pact, which was aimed at cracking down on companies evading taxes by shifting jobs and profits around the world.

It turns out that Ms. Yellen was overly optimistic. Late last week, Senator Joe Manchin III, Democrat of West Virginia, effectively scuttled the Biden administration's tax agenda in Congress — at least for now — by saying he could not immediately support a climate, energy and tax package he had spent months negotiating with the Democratic leadership. He expressed deep misgivings about the international tax deal, which he had previously indicated he could support, saying it would put American companies at a dis-

Continued on Page A15



FROM LEFT: BEN GARVIN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES; OLDENBURG VAN BRUGGEN STUDIO; PETER DUBIELLA FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

An influential Pop artist, he transformed ordinary objects into extraordinarily imposing sculptures, including, from left, "Spoonbridge and Cherry," "Shuttlecocks" and "Cupid's Span." Page B12.

At Site of Atrocities Near Kyiv, Family Copes With War's Trauma

By MICHAEL SCHWIRTZ

BUCHA, Ukraine — For the first time since the war began, the Stanislavchuk family was together again.

Yehor was leading his parents, Natasha and Sasha, his sister, Tetyana, and his grandmother, Lyudmila, on a tour of Bucha, the quaint suburb of Kyiv that has become synonymous with Russian savagery.

Here was the school where

Yehor had hid for two weeks as Russian troops bombed and murdered their way through the town. There, at the entrance to the school basement, was where a Russian soldier had shot a woman in the head just because he could. And over there, on top of the yellow crane, was where the sniper sat, picking off civilians as they scrounged for food and water.

Yehor, 28, spoke calmly, and no one expressed surprise. These stories are well known now in Ukraine.

Reunion After Months of Being Separated

It was cool and cloudy, and if you squinted you might be able to ignore the incinerated cars and piles of brick and ash that once were homes and imagine that it was a regular summer Saturday in July. White hydrangeas were blooming, and the cherry, apple

and plum trees were laden with unripe fruit. At a cafe called Mr. Coffee, the young barista was doing brisk business, selling lattes and fresh croissants to families and hipsters with neck tattoos. Children were being pushed in strollers and riding scooters and

Continued on Page A9

HIDDEN ENEMY Ukraine's president signaled a bolder approach in rooting out spies. PAGE A8



BUSINESS B1-5

Netflix Gets In on the Action
The streaming service hopes "The Gray Man" will become a blockbuster driver of subscriptions. PAGE B1

Did Trump Media Deal Leak?
Authorities are investigating a surge in trading that preceded the announcement of a \$300 million deal. PAGE B1

NATIONAL A11-17
Parkland Horror Recounted
Prosecutors played recordings of gunshots and screams at the sentencing trial of the man who killed 17 at a Parkland, Fla., high school in 2018. PAGE A14

Monkeypox Advice in Dispute
New York City epidemiologists say that some public health messages have given misleading and dangerous guidance about the disease's spread. PAGE A12

A Thriving Arabic Party Scene
Several venues in New York City offer spaces where anyone and everyone can let loose and enjoy Middle Eastern and North African music. PAGE A11



SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

The Tools in the Trunk
The secret behind an elephant's ability to do many feats of flexibility and force may be found right on its nose. PAGE D2

Snapshots of the Universe
Our writer tells of the meetings where experts picked the first shots from the Webb telescope to share. PAGE D4

SPORTS B6-10
A Rising Baseball Voice
Joe Davis, 34, took over for Vin Scully. Now, he will replace Joe Buck in the Fox booth for Tuesday's All-Star Game and the World Series. PAGE B6

INTERNATIONAL A4-10
Honoring Abe's Legacy
Prime Minister Fumio Kishida of Japan says he will pursue Shinzo Abe's goals, such as a stronger military. But he is also setting himself apart. PAGE A10

OPINION A18-19
Michelle Goldberg PAGE A18



ARTS C1-6

Satire, Surrealism and Race
In recent books, Chinelo Okparanta, above, and other authors of color have turned to sometimes biting humor to explore racism. PAGE C1





JUAN LUIS Gonzalez-Castillo shows the charred storm drain in a 10-acre lot in Watts where he lived before a fire forced him out.

Photographs by GENARO MOLINA Los Angeles Times

Nothing more than weeds and shanties

L.A. bought a vacant lot to bring jobs to Watts, but proposals never materialized

By DOUG SMITH
AND PARRH M.N.

The manhole cover was pushed aside, and the opening in the abandoned street revealed the scorched remains of a bed 6 feet below.

Crouched beside the hole, Juan Luis Gonzalez-Castillo described his brief habitation in the storm drain.

"One day I walked into this property and found a drain," he said. "I opened it and it was dry. I cleaned a spider web. So I started living here."

The manhole he called home is on a street the city of Los Angeles

built on a field that was meant to revitalize a community blighted by its economic base and traumatized by the 1992 riots. The road was the first step in a strategy to bring hundreds of high-tech jobs to Watts with the first industrial development in the area since the 1970s.

Instead, nearly three decades of ineffectual city initiatives have left nothing more than a 10-acre vacant lot useful only to Gonzalez-Castillo and the shanty dwellers he thinks of as neighbors.

There have been at least five proposals to build facilities for furniture construction, food processing

[See Lot, A12]



DESMOND PERKINS, who is homeless and lives under the 105 Freeway, works on bicycles he stores in a section of the parcel.

DYSFUNCTION: Watts man is frustrated with the city after his house burns in a fire that started in a homeless camp. CALIFORNIA, B1

Guard leader, beset by scandals, to retire

By PAUL PRINGLE

The head of the California National Guard, who has presided over a series of scandals during the last 3½ years, will retire at the end of the month, Gov. Gavin Newsom's office confirmed Monday.

Maj. Gen. David Baldwin's departure comes on the heels of a Times investigation that last month detailed the most recent run of embarrassing episodes for the Guard, including allegations in the officer ranks of abuse of authority, homophobia, anti-Semitism and racism.

Baldwin, who has led the Guard since 2011 as its adjutant general and reports to Newsom, did not respond to an interview request. After Newsom's office acknowledged to The Times that Baldwin was stepping down, the governor issued a statement Monday night thanking the general "for his steadfast leadership and nearly four decades of committed service to our state and nation."

The statement also credited Baldwin for "pushing forward much-needed reforms to change the culture of the organization and better serve Californians," and said he was instrumental to the Guard's efforts to train Ukrainian military forces [See Guard, A6]

A cut in deputies sparks a firestorm

Is West Hollywood's decision 'pragmatic' or 'reckless'?

By HAILEY
BRANSON-POTTS AND
ALENE TCHERMEDEYAN

If you were to listen to Fox News, Los Angeles County Sheriff Alex Villanueva and felon O.J. Simpson, you would think West Hollywood is under assault.

They say crime is out of control, residents are cower-

ing in their homes, and the biased West Hollywood City Council just made the place more dangerous by voting to defund the Sheriff's Department.

If you listen to activists on the left, the City Council is keeping far too many armed deputies on the streets, and those who think differently are being swayed by right-wing "copaganda."

Reality, of course, is more nuanced.

The City Council voted in late June to reduce the number of deputies in the West

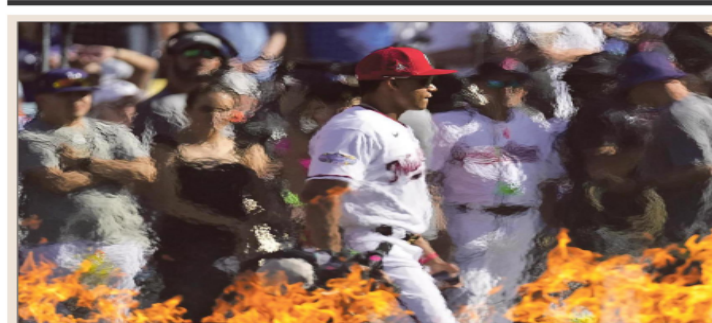
Hollywood sheriff's station gradually and to increase the number of unarmed security guards — dubbed "ambassadors" — patrolling the streets. Their action has placed the city on the front lines of the culture wars.

The decision in this famously liberal city — a renowned LGBTQ enclave and home of the Sunset Strip — has become symbolic precisely because it involves some of the most charged issues in America this election year: The role of law enforcement. Crime.

And homelessness.

"We're reimagining public safety, period. In a very pragmatic, incremental manner," said West Hollywood Mayor Pro Tem Sepi Shyne, who supported the deputy reduction as part of a 3-2 vote. "This is a way to do something a little different that a lot of our residents, once they actually get through the hype and look at what we're doing, have agreed with."

Meanwhile, Villanueva — the cowboy-hat-wearing [See Cut, A7]



JAE C. HONG Associated Press

MORE POWER TO HIM

The Washington Nationals' Juan Soto outslugged Seattle's Julio Rodriguez to win the home run derby during All-Star Game festivities. **SPORTS, B10**

Records unsealed in Polanski case

Court transcripts could help the director end his status as a fugitive. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

A founding father of Pop Art dies

Claes Oldenburg, 93, upended notions about what monuments could be. **CALENDAR, E1**

Weather
Sunny and warm.
L.A. Basin: 87/65. **B6**



Fall of Roe leads more women to seek sterilization

By MELISSA GOMEZ

On the morning of May 3, Abby C. burst into tears when she learned that a leaked draft opinion signaled that the U.S. Supreme Court would likely overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Before getting out of bed, the 23-year-old booked a consultation to begin the process of getting sterilized. Abby, who did not want her last name published for privacy reasons, said her previous gynecologist had dismissed her requests, citing her age. But with the leaked opinion throwing the future of reproductive rights into jeopardy, Abby stood firm in her decision.

"I ended up telling her, 'This is the option I want,'" Abby said. "This is the only answer for me."

It wasn't until after she woke up from the procedure — a bilateral salpingectomy, in which her fallopian tubes were removed — that she felt relief.

Following the decision in Dobbs vs. Jackson Women's Health Organization, which overturned the once constitutionally protected right to an abortion, young women and others across the country have increasingly requested sterilization, according to obstetrician-gynecologists who have seen upticks in Arizona, North Carolina, Texas and Florida.

Dr. Diana N. Contreras, chief healthcare officer of Planned Parenthood, said that after the Supreme Court's decision, the organization saw a huge spike in traffic to its webpages explaining how an individual [See Sterilization, A9]

LATEST SURGE TO TOP WINTER WAVE?

Wastewater data suggest at-home tests showing COVID-19 aren't being recorded.

By RONG-GONG LIN II
AND LUKE MONEY

New coronavirus infections in parts of California may be surging even higher than winter's Omicron wave, potentially explaining why so many people seem to be infected simultaneously.

The concentration of coronavirus levels in San Francisco's wastewater is at even higher levels than during the winter, according to data tweeted by Marlene Wolfe, an assistant professor in environmental health at Emory University.

Wastewater data for much of L.A. County — Los Angeles city and a wide swath of eastern and southern L.A. County — have been unavailable due to a supply chain shortage on testing supplies at the state level. But county Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said last week that steady increases have been noted as of late in the Las Virgenes Municipal Water District that serves areas in and around Calabasas and the L.A. County Sanitation Districts' treatment plant in Lancaster.

The wastewater data suggest many infections aren't being recorded in officially reported coronavirus case counts. That is because so many people are using at-home over-the-counter tests, which can be more convenient than being tested at a medical facility, where results are reported to the government.

"When you look at the [coronavirus] case counts, they're no longer reliable. There are tremendous undercounts," Dr. Robert Wachter, chair of the UC San Francisco Department of Medicine, said at a campus town hall Friday. "And the number of cases now probably is not all that dissimilar to what we saw during the massive surge in December and January."

That's why, Wachter said, he strongly recommends masking in indoor public settings "in the face of immense numbers of cases."

At UC San Francisco's hospitals, 5.7% of asymptomatic [See Coronavirus, A6]

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

M2 V1 V2 V3 V4



Mostly sunny 90/76 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 94/78 Bs

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 2022 • \$2

Push for red-flag laws faces old foes

In GOP legislatures, bills are often defeated by gun groups' campaigns

BY KIMBERLY KINDY

After 17 high school students and staff were killed by a mass shooter in 2018, Pennsylvania state Rep. Todd Stephens watched his GOP cohorts in Florida rally around a new red-flag law.

Such measures, which aim to temporarily remove guns from people at risk of harming themselves or others, found rare bipartisan accord there after the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School massacre as a way to reduce gun violence without violating the Second Amendment.

But when Stephens was inspired by Florida's success to propose a similar measure in Pennsylvania, his Republican colleagues stalled it out, arguing that it could infringe gun owners' constitutional rights, spark costly court battles or become a vengeful tool for people to disarm their enemies.

"It was frustrating and disappointing," Stephens said. "It took children dying in Florida and a police officer dying in Indiana before they passed their [red-flag] laws. I pray to God that is not what it will take for us to act in Pennsylvania."

Now, red-flag laws have once again become a focal point, thanks to the bipartisan gun deal signed into law last month by President Biden, which aspires to spark more states to adopt the measures by providing a legislative

SEE LAWS ON A19

In a rarity, a massacre is halted by an armed civilian

BY JAMES BIKALES, PAULINA VILEGAS, PRAVEENA SOMASUNDARAM AND REIS THERIAULT

America's latest rampage unfolded like many before it: A gunman entered a bustling public space, armed with high-powered weapons and an abundance of ammunition, and he opened fire into a crowd, killing several people.

But this most recent episode — at a shopping mall in Greenwood, Ind., on Sunday — did not end like the majority of mass shootings in this country, with the assailant's arrest, suicide or death at the hands of police officers.

Instead, an armed bystander engaged the attacker and killed him in a shootout, firing 10 rounds as shoppers fled, authorities said. Three other people were killed and two were injured, including a 12-year-old girl, during the latest spasm of violence in what has been an unrelenting string of

SEE SHOOTING ON A2

IN THE NEWS



JUANA ARIAS/THE WASHINGTON POST

Claes Oldenburg, 1929-2022 The pop artist created whimsical works like the typewriter eraser at the National Gallery of Art. **B6**

Fauci to step down The doctor who became the face of the pandemic response will retire by the end of President Biden's term. **A4**

THE NATION

A Louisiana judge extended an order blocking a trigger law for the state abortion ban while a court considers it. **A2**
State and local officials are preparing their own internal investigations related to law enforcement actions during the school shooting in Uvalde, Tex., in May. **A3**
President Biden's handling of the killings of three journalists reflects what has become a central dilemma of his foreign policy. **A4**
Former vice president Mike Pence's endorsement in the Arizona

gubernatorial race put him at odds with his ex-boss, former president Donald Trump. **A8**
The Parkland, Fla., school shooter's death penalty trial began as the nation reeled from a recent spate of mass shootings. **A8**
Department of Homeland Security advisers urged the agency to scrap its Disinformation Governance Board, which imploded earlier this year. **A18**
THE WORLD
Many Sri Lankans say they are deeply worried about the future amid a

state of emergency after the president fled the country. **A10**

The World Health Organization said that the deadly Marburg virus, which is similar to Ebola and for which there is no vaccine in place, was reported in Ghana. **A11**

THE ECONOMY
The number of Americans with two full-time jobs is at its highest level since at least 1994, as workers try to keep pace with the rising costs of basic goods. **A17**
Stocks slipped as investors' relief from bank earnings was overshadowed by reports of slower growth at Apple. **A18**

THE REGION

In Maryland, Gov. Larry Hogan's order bringing the state in line with a Supreme Court ruling on concealed-carry permits has led to a run on handguns. **B1**
D.C. has more cases of monkeypox per capita than any state, prompting the launch of an aggressive vaccination campaign. **B1**
Maryland voters head to the polls Tuesday to select the party nominees for governor and other state offices. **B1**
D.C. Council members are calling on the city to direct resources to migrants arriving by bus from Arizona and Texas. **B1**

INSIDE



SPORTS
Soto is the champ Nationals outfielder Juan Soto outslugged everyone to win the Home Run Derby at Dodger Stadium. **D1**

HEALTH & SCIENCE
Green revolution Renewable-powered industries are booming in Sweden as the country strives for a "fossil-free" economy. **E1**

BUSINESS NEWS...A17
COMICS...C6
OPINION PAGES...A20
LOTTERIES...B3
OBITUARIES...B6
TELEVISION...C4
WORLD NEWS...A10

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The Washington Post / Page A05, No. 236
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BORNE JO MOUNT/THE WASHINGTON POST

BritTanya Bays reads to her 3-year-old twins, Cratos and Bia, and Apollo Mohn before the children take a nap in Stamford, Tex., on Feb. 21, the day she reopened her child-care business after shutting it down earlier in the pandemic.

A CRISIS OF CARE

High costs of a broken system

As clients struggle to pay, Texas woman looks for ways to keep child-care business afloat

BY CASEY PARKS

STAMFORD, TEX. — A few minutes before the mayor arrived, BritTanya Bays ducked into the bathroom. She had crumbs on her blouse and a light stain she couldn't diagnose, but hey, she told herself: That was the uniform when you worked with children.

She reached to the back of a drawer, pulled out a bottle of foundation she hadn't used in a year and smeared a dab of cocoa-shaded L'Oréal across her cheeks.

"I don't know what I'm trying to do with this look," she said, sighing. "I just really want things to feel better this time."

She'd advertised this morning, a Friday in late February, as the official unveiling of Our Loving Village, a licensed child-care program she planned

to run out of her home. Technically, it was a reopening. Bays had started the business years earlier. She'd never earned much, but her revenue dwindled to nothing during the pandemic, and at the end of 2021, she'd decided to shut down.

The stress of losing her business caused Bays, 26, to develop sleep apnea and a heart arrhythmia. The only way she knew to stay sane was to research the problem, and so Bays had learned that more than 111,000 people left their

"This is my baby.

I'm the business owner."

BritTanya Bays, who's struggling to obtain loans and grants for her child-care business, which she shut down during the pandemic and reopened in February

child-care jobs during the pandemic — a tenth of the workforce. That exodus had left at least 6.5 million families across the nation without stable child care, census data from the spring of 2021 showed. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce Foundation estimated that child-care breakdowns cost Texas \$9.39 billion a year in lost income and tax revenue.

Lawmakers called this a crisis. They agreed to spend tens of billions of federal dollars to stabilize programs like Bays's, and President Biden introduced a plan to send out more. The country would fix its child-care problems, Biden promised, and so Bays had decided to give Our Loving Village one more go.

Bays had done all she could to make reopening feel special. She'd filled her living room with red balloons, and she'd depleted her savings to hang a banner

SEE CHILD CARE ON A6

Russia enlists teachers in its battle for Ukraine

Moscow offers big money to 'prepare schools' in occupied areas

BY ROBYN DIXON

RIGA, LATVIA — Russia has promised hundreds of teachers big money to go to occupied Ukraine and give students there a "corrected" education — with Russia's take on Ukraine's history — in the coming school year.

For some teachers in Chuvashia, a republic about 400 miles

east of Moscow, the offer seemed tempting. The average monthly salary in the region is about \$550, but the prospective salary posted by a school director on a Chuvashia teachers' chat group was for more than \$2,900 a month.

"Urgent," his June 17 message said. "Teachers needed for [Zaporizhzhia] and Kherson regions for the summer period. 8600 rubles a day. The job is to prepare schools for the new school year. Transportation there and back — free. Accommodation

SEE RUSSIA ON A16

War within a war: Chechens join the fight on opposite sides. **A14**

Extreme weather bakes Europe

RECORDS BROKEN, SERVICES STRAINED

As deaths rise, officials warn of 'heat apocalypse'

BY RICK NOACK AND WILLIAM BOOTH

PARIS — An unforgiving heat wave in Western Europe laid bare Monday how extreme temperatures will increasingly challenge everyday life, as dozens of heat records were shattered, key sectors were hobbled, and emergency services confronted spreading wildfires and rising death tolls.

In France, officials warned of a "heat apocalypse" as the temperature soared up to 109 degrees. France's meteorological service posted a stretch of its Atlantic coast under the highest-possible alert level. More than 15,000 people were evacuated amid wildfires in France.

Wales reported a new all-time high, and Ireland registered its highest air temperature in more

SEE HEAT ON A12

The 40C barrier: Heat in Britain may top a centuries-old mark. **A13**

ANALYSIS

U.S. heads for default on climate promise

BY CHRIS MOONEY AND HARRY STEVENS

In 101 months, the United States will have achieved President Biden's most important climate promise — or it will have fallen short. Right now it is seriously falling short, and for each month that passes, it becomes harder to succeed until at some point — perhaps very soon — it will become virtually impossible. That's true for the United States, and also true for the planet, as nearly 200 nations strive to tackle climate change with a fast-dwindling timeline for doing so.

This is crucial context for the news late last week that Sen. Joe Manchin III (W.Va.), after months of negotiations with his fellow Democrats, is balking at new climate policies. The stated reason for Manchin's hesitation is raging inflation, a serious concern. But there is always a reason to delay action, and time is not forgiving when it comes to the warming climate.

At the center of the Biden administration's climate policy is a promise, made in 2021, to slash

SEE CLIMATE ON A12

Dolor, críticas y una alerta por el avión, en el acto por la AMIA

A 28 años del atentado, y con pocos funcionarios nacionales presentes, el titular de la mutual judía afirmó que las fronteras de la Argentina son permeables, "como hace 30 años". **Página 10**



DIEZ MUESTRAS PARA DISFRUTAR EN FAMILIA LAS VACACIONES

—cultura

Del arte contemporáneo al rock nacional, de la ciencia a instalaciones participativas, museos y centros culturales se abren a quienes pasean por Buenos Aires. **Página 24**

LA NACION

MARTES 19 DE JULIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Cristina lanzó otro duro ataque a la Corte y dijo que "ya está firmada" su condena

JUSTICIA. Advirtió que las "condiciones de vida de los argentinos" dependen de cambiar el tribunal

En el tramo final de la causa que enfrenta por corrupción en la obra pública, la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner publicó ayer un video con un duro ataque a la Corte Suprema. La acusó de haber convertido al Poder Judicial en un "partido político protector del macrismo" y "perseguidor" de los dirigentes de otras

fuerzas y la responsabilizó por la crisis económica: dijo que "será muy difícil mejorar las condiciones de vida" de los argentinos "con esta Corte y con este modo de funcionamiento del Poder Judicial".

Así, en medio de la profundización de la crisis económica y en la antesala de la acusación en la causa

Vialidad, la vicepresidenta redobló su intento de volcar culpas en el máximo tribunal, incluso sobre la situación social.

La oposición rechazó el mensaje y le atribuyó a la vicepresidenta la intención de presionar a la Justicia frente a la posibilidad de una condena en el proceso que enfrenta. **Página 8**

EL ESCENARIO

Un intento de preparar el terreno

Hernán Cappiello

Página 9

Cinco gobernadores y varias sillas vacías para Batakis

política—El objetivo era obtener una foto que diera cuenta del apoyo de los gobernadores (al menos, los peronistas y aliados) a la ministra Silvina Batakis. Pero no pudo ser: apenas cinco de ellos estuvieron ayer en la reunión, una postal acotada que el Gobierno intentó maquillar con el anuncio de que los encuentros seguirán hoy, en "tandas". **Página 13**



Batakis y Manzur con los gobernadores Jaldo, Zamora, Kicillof, Jalil y Gutiérrez, ayer, en el Palacio de Hacienda

JEFATURA DE GABINETE

Una escucha telefónica complica a Pacheco

GARCÍA BELSUNCE. "¿Por qué no te tirás por la ventana?", le dijo a su madre. **Página 26**

Calor extremo y fuego: media Europa vive días sofocantes y apocalípticos

Luisa Corradini
CORRESPONSAL EN FRANCIA

PARÍS.—Europa arde. Francia vivió ayer un día apocalíptico de calor y fuego, con récords de temperatura de más de 42°C y monstruosos in-

cendios en el sudoeste, que ya devoraron más de 15.000 hectáreas de bosques y obligaron a evacuar a unas 16.000 personas. Mientras el sur de Europa también sufre, Gran Bretaña se encuentra en alerta roja por primera vez en su historia, con

aeropuertos y trenes paralizados por la canícula, y miles de personas afectadas. Los expertos aseguran que la multiplicación de fenómenos extremos es una consecuencia directa del calentamiento climático. **Continúa en la página 2**

El dólar CCL batió un nuevo récord histórico

Melisa Reinhold
Página 18

Extienden por decreto la moratoria previsional

ANUNCIO. El presidente Alberto Fernández anunció por Twitter que extenderá el plazo para acceder a la moratoria previsional vigente (que vence el próximo sábado) "hasta que el Congreso sancione una nueva ley". Un proyecto aprobado por el Senado espera su tratamiento en Diputados. **Página 17**

Trasplantados. Nueva vida, entre logros y limitaciones

Hay 22.960 personas que recibieron un órgano; se cumple a medias la ley que les garantiza cobertura.

Página 22



Obras de Suassuna serão expostas no CCBB Divulgação

Bolsonaro mente sobre urnas a estrangeiros; Fachin pede basta

Diante de ataques ao TSE e repetição de teses desmentidas, embaixadores veem tática trumpista

O presidente Jair Bolsonaro reuniu embaixadores de dezenas de países ontem no Palácio da Alvorada para repetir mentiras sobre as urnas, criticar o sistema eleitoral e atacar ministros do Supremo Tribunal Federal.

Por quase 45 minutos, Bolsonaro acusou os ministros Edson Fachin (presidente do Tribunal Superior Eleitoral), Alexandre de Moraes e Luís Roberto Barroso de buscarem desestabilizar o país. Ele não apresentou provas.

Tampouco exibiu indício de que o sistema eleitoral corra os riscos que enumerou aos representantes de outras nações, alguns dos quais definiram o episódio como "tática trumpista" para pôr em xeque as eleições.

Após a apresentação de Bolsonaro a governos estrangeiros, Fachin, em evento no Paraná, afirmou que quem divulga informações falsas sobre o sistema brasileiro "semeia a antidemocracia" e disse ser hora de um "basta".

Onovoataque à democracia ocorre a 77 dias da eleição, com o presidente em segundo nas pesquisas. **Política A4**

Bolsonaristas terão de apagar fake news sobre PT e PCC, decide Moraes A6

Ilustrada C1

Erudito popular

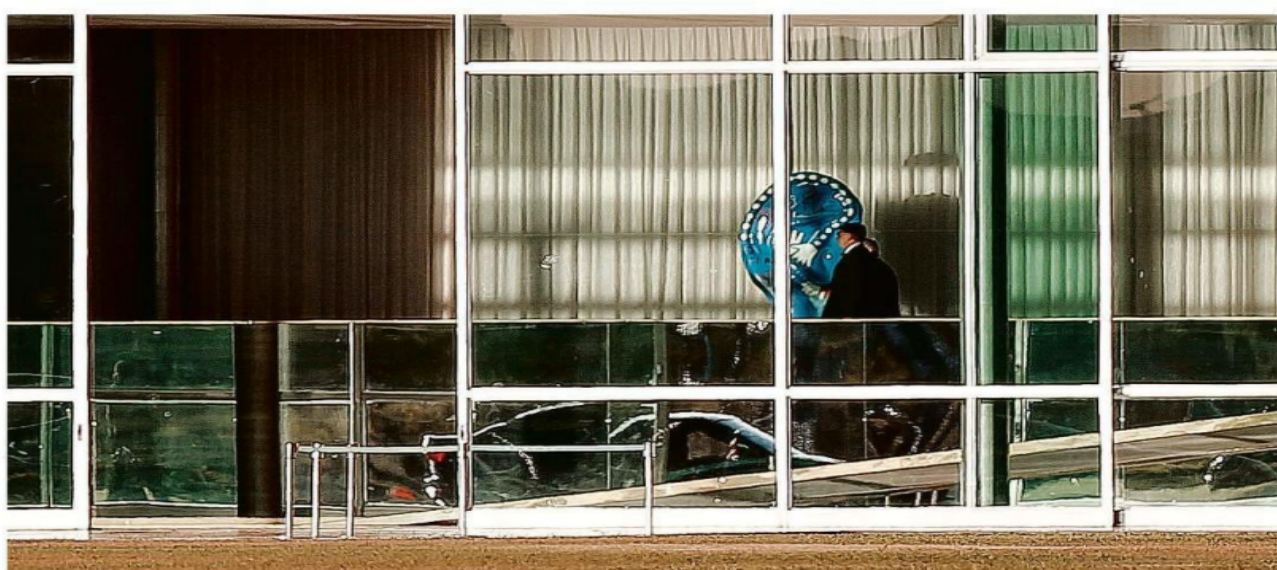
Exposição no Centro Cultural Banco do Brasil (CCBB) homenageia o movimento armorial, criado por Ariano Suassuna nos anos 1970, com 140 obras de diversos artistas sobre o imaginário e o folclore nordestino, da música erudita à literatura de cordel.

Equilíbrio B4

Preenchimento com PMMA é difícil de remover e pode gerar deformações

Comida C8

A Casa do Porco é 7º melhor restaurante do mundo segundo premiação 50 Best



O presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) caminha pelo Palácio da Alvorada com o ex-ministro general Braga Netto após reunião com embaixadores **Pedro Ladeira/Folhapress**

Defensora vê falhas em hospital onde ocorreu estupro

Em visita ao Hospital da Mulher Heloneida Studart, onde o anestesista Giovanni Bezerra estuprou paciente em cesárea, a defensora Thaísa Guerreiro viu falhas de protocolo e registro na unidade, e ainda apontou a naturalização da violação do direito a acompanhante. **Cotidiano B2**

Motos em SP são 12% da frota, mas têm 5% das multas

Embora sejam 12% da frota na cidade de São Paulo, as motos respondem por apenas 5% das multas aplicadas por radares e agentes. Especialistas apontam falhas de fiscalização, que podem contribuir com a alta proporção (46%) de motociclistas entre os mortos em acidentes. **Cotidiano B1**

Defasagem faz quem recebe menos pagar 20 vezes mais IR

Estudo do sindicato dos auditores da Receita aponta que a defasagem na tabela do Imposto de Renda somada à alta inflação fizeram disparar a tributação sobre quem recebe menos. Quem ganha R\$ 5.000, por exemplo, deveria contribuir com R\$ 24,73, mas paga R\$ 505,64. **Mercado A13**

Caixa colocou servidores de alto escalão para organizar filas

A14

ANÁLISE

Ranier Bragon Tentativa de tapear embaixadores expõe fragilidade

Buscou-se aparentemente angariar apoio internacional para uma virada de mesa. Para isso, pressupõe-se que a comunidade internacional é ingênua para cair em deturpações e memes sobre fraudes na urna. **A6**

Lula e Bolsonaro terão duopólio em propaganda de TV

Os partidos iniciam amanhã eventos de oficialização de candidaturas, que seguem até dia 5 e definem o tempo de propaganda na TV e no rádio de cada chapa. Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) e Jair Bolsonaro (PL) devem concentrar o horário eleitoral, a partir de 26 de agosto. **Política A8**

EDITORIAIS A2

Brasil empobrecido
Sobre a queda da renda no governo Bolsonaro

Vacinar os pequenos
Acerca da imunização de crianças de 3 a 5 anos

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Ribeirão 15° 31° 14° 31°

Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br



Albert Gea/Reuters

EUROPA BATE RECORDE DE CALOR, E ONU CHAMA CRISE DE 'SUICÍDIO COLETIVO'

Bombeiros dirigem em área devastada por incêndio florestal na Espanha; em meio a onda de calor que elevou a temperatura ao recorde de 42°C na França, o secretário-geral da ONU, António Guterres, apelou a líderes reunidos em Berlim por ação **Mundo A11**

Ala do MDB fecha apoio ao petista e pressiona Tebet

Política A8

Amazônia em 2021 perdeu 18 árvores por segundo

Em 2021, o Brasil teve 16.557 quilômetros quadrados de florestas desmatados, número 20% superior ao de 2020 e um pouco maior que a área do município de São Caetano do Sul (SP).

Só na Amazônia, o ritmo equivale a cerca de 18 árvores derrubadas por segundo, de acordo com o Map-Biomas. O projeto aponta que apenas 1% das ações de desmate é legal. **Ambiente B5**

Los albergues para acompañantes están colapsados y faltan baños

IPS: Familiares gastan hasta G. 500 mil por día en remedios

Todos los días son llamados para recibir el parte médico y la lista de medicamentos que necesitan los pacientes y que no tiene la previsual.

PÁGINAS 18 y 19



Plantea un rediseño sostenible

Para ex ministro la Caja Fiscal necesita solución de fondo y no parches

PÁGINA 30

Rendición de cuentas del Municipio

Nenecho fue con sus propios hurreros, pero igual lo abuchearon

PÁGINA 37

CON ESTA EDICIÓN

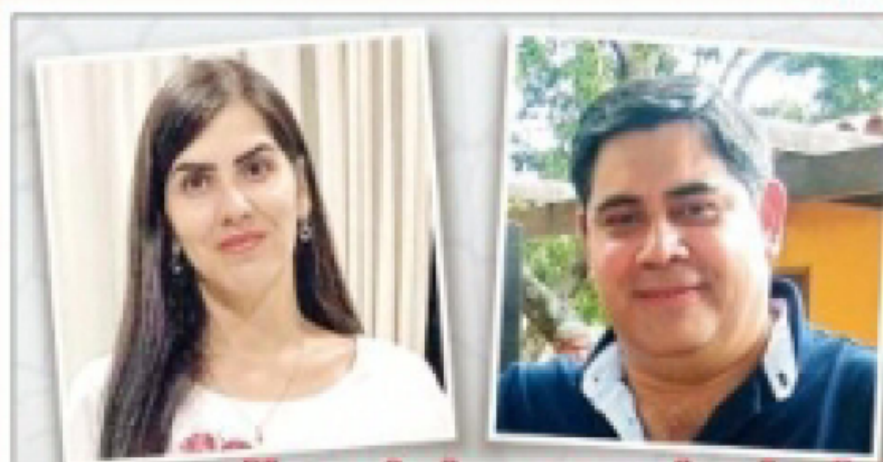
- Revista Quilín N° 21, 2do. de
- Apoyo Escolar y Obrero (de la
- Fomento Cooperativo en
- Comarcas Guaraníes N° 24
- Fomento de la producción
- el comercio N° 1
- FOMENTO DE COMERCIO

COMPRA OPCIONAL

REVISTA UNIVERSAL

TOMO N° 20

C. 30.000



Negociado en pandemia: Los Ferreira vuelven a aplazar juicio

Compras chinas. Patricia y Justo Ferreira debían dar cuentas a la Justicia, pero recusaron a todos los miembros del Tribunal y se suspendió por segunda vez el juicio.

PÁGINA 43

RGD sigue presionando desde los tribunales para cobrar a sus víctimas

PÁGINA 40

Abdo promulgó dos leyes claves para transparencia y combate al lavado

PÁGINA 2

Los conciertos sinfónicos divertidos vuelven para dar vida a los barrios

PÁGINA 22

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

L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGARO

LA RIVIERA, TERRE
D'ÉCRIVAINS
CASSIS, LE RÊVE
ANGLAIS
DE VIRGINIA WOOLF
PAGE 18

REPORTAGE
AU CŒUR DE LA COLÈRE
QUI A EMPORTÉ LE POUVOIR
AU SRI LANKA PAGE 8



LES PLUS BEAUX
MARCHÉS D'EUROPE

GÉRONE
DANS TOUS
SES ÉTALS

PAGE 12
AFFAIRE JUBILLAR:
L'ENQUÊTE
L'ENFANCE
TOURMENTÉE
DES ÉPOUX
JUBILLAR
PAGE 16

JEUX D'ÉTÉ PAGE 14

DROITE
Présidence de LR:
les cartes sont
redistribuées PAGE 5

DIPLOMATIE
Russie, Iran,
Turquie: le camp
des autocrates
resserre les rangs
à Téhéran PAGE 6

INCENDIES
En Gironde,
les pompiers face à
l'inoxorable percée
du feu PAGE 9

CYCLISME
Jalabert passe
au crible onze idées
pour épicer le Tour
de France PAGE 10

ENTRETIEN
Bertrand Meunier,
président du conseil
d'administration
d'Atos PAGE 24

CHAMPS
LIBRES
• Les tribunes
de Philippe Villin et
de Frédéric Encel
PAGE 17

FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question
de lundi:
Approuvez-vous
la décision de Laurent
Wauquiez de ne pas se
présenter à la présidence
des Républicains?

OUI
78% NON
22%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 98 434

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr

Pensez-vous
que le gouvernement
obtiendra une majorité
sur la loi pouvoir d'achat?

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Le discret retour en France des « revenantes » du djihad

Début juillet, 16 Françaises ont été rapatriées du nord-est de la Syrie. Malgré leur dangerosité, les autorités préfèrent désormais juger et incarcérer ces femmes dans notre pays.

Avec les 16 femmes et 35 enfants rapatriés de Syrie au début du mois de juillet, le nombre de Français de retour du djihad s'élève à 320 adultes et 200 mineurs. En 2019, pourtant, au moment de la chute

de Daech en terres irakosyriennes, l'État français s'était catégoriquement refusé à rapatrier ses ressortissants. Tout juste avait-il consenti à quelques exceptions pour les mineurs. Aujourd'hui, la don-

ne a changé. Malgré le danger que ces femmes représentent, y compris en détention, les autorités estiment qu'« il vaut mieux (les) avoir incarcérées et judiciarisées chez nous que retournant massivement vers les

poches djihadistes ». Un défi pour les magistrats et pour l'administration pénitentiaire, alors qu'une centaine de femmes attendent toujours dans les camps de prisonniers en Syrie.

→ LA REPENTANCE DEVANT
LES JUGES... MAIS UN ISLAM
RIGORISTE EN DÉTENTION

→ SCOLARITÉ, FAMILLE
D'ACCUEIL, IDEOLOGIE... LA
DIFFICILE INTÉGRATION DE 200
ENFANTS POLYTRAUMATISÉS
PAGES 2 ET 3



Le projet de loi sur le pouvoir d'achat arrive à l'Assemblée dans un climat de tension

Une semaine après que les oppositions, Nupes, LR, RN, ont réussi à vider de sa substance le projet de loi sanitaire de l'exécutif, le texte sur le pouvoir d'achat, thème principal de la présidentielle, promet d'être âprement discuté (ici, lundi, en début d'examen à l'Assemblée nationale). PAGE 4

Comment EDF est devenu un cauchemar pour les petits actionnaires

L'État s'apprête à renationaliser et à sortir le géant de l'électricité de la Bourse après dix-sept ans de cotation. L'action, introduite à 32 euros, n'en vaut plus qu'une dizaine aujourd'hui. Même en intégrant les dividendes, les petits actionnaires de la première heure ont perdu de l'argent. L'État actionnaire, qui s'est montré peu stratège, est largement à l'origine de l'affaiblissement du leader du nucléaire. PAGES 20, 21 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

ÉDITORIAL par Jacques-Olivier Martin jomartin@lefigaro.fr

Faillite d'État

Black-out boursier pour EDF! Dans quelques semaines, le géant du nucléaire quittera la Bourse de Paris. Elisabeth Borne l'a annoncé au nom de « notre souveraineté face aux conséquences de la guerre et aux défis colossaux à venir ». En 2005, Dominique de Villepin, alors premier ministre, vantait une privatisation partielle pour financer les investissements à venir et permettre aux Français d'être les copropriétaires de leur entreprise préférée... Aujourd'hui un petit peu privé, demain à nouveau 100 % public, EDF a toujours été à la merci de gouvernements qui en ont fait ce qu'ils voulaient, au gré de considérations souvent plus politiques qu'industrielles ou énergétiques.

L'État est en effet rarement bon stratège et presque toujours mauvais actionnaire. Les conflits d'intérêts sont permanents. Au nom de la saine gestion des deniers publics, il a le souci de gonfler les bénéfices et les dividendes. Mais, en tant que protecteur des citoyens, sa priorité est de freiner les hausses de prix de l'électricité. Même antagonisme vis-à-vis des petits actionnaires, invités au capital contre des milliards d'euros, puis négligés (méprisés?) par un

État qui n'agit que selon ses seuls intérêts. Mais, surtout, le louvoiement de la puissance publique sur l'atome civil depuis une bonne décennie (réduction programmée du nombre de réacteurs, fermeture de Fessenheim, puis relance du programme nucléaire il y a quelques mois) et le choix de faire supporter par le champion de l'électricité une grande partie du bouclier énergétique

ont détruit ses compétences (plus de dix ans de retard pour l'EPR de Flamanville) et laminé ses finances. Le fleuron du nucléaire, depuis trop longtemps à la dérive, est au bord du gouffre.

Il faut se rendre à l'évidence, l'État, premier coupable de cette faillite, n'a plus d'autre choix que de renationaliser EDF pour le sauver. Dans d'autres circonstances, un tel destin prêterait à sourire. Malheureusement, il y va de l'avenir du nucléaire et de l'indépendance énergétique de la France! ■

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Lisbon lifestyle

How Portugal's quirky look is back in fashion



→ G2

Driven to distraction Is it so bad to turn your back on ambition?

→ G2



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Johnson accused of 'checking out' as Britain swelters in searing heat

PM skips Cobra meeting despite forecast of 41C for parts of England

Robert Booth
Gwyn Topham
Andrew Gregory
Peter Walker

Airport runways were closed and 999 calls surged as Britain endured some of its highest temperatures, with Boris Johnson accused of being "checked out" after he missed emergency Cobra meetings about the searing heat.

With the Met Office forecasting temperatures to rise again today to a record-breaking 41C in southern and central England, the prime minister attended Farnborough airshow, where he gave a whimsical speech about looping the loop in an RAF Typhoon fighter jet.

Wales was the first to break a record, with its highest temperature of 35.3C provisionally recorded at Gogerddan near Aberystwyth, a figure passed a couple of hours later when 37.1C was reached in Flintshire. By 4pm, England recorded a high of 38.1C at Santon Downham in Suffolk - just shy of the 38.7C all-time record set in Cambridge in 2019.

Operations and medical appointments were cancelled because of the heat, NHS leaders said, and a fourth person died after getting into difficulty in the water. The body of a 16-year-old boy was recovered from Bray Lake, **4** →



London



Glasgow



London



York



London



Manchester



Loch Lomond



London



Cambridge

Truss camp says backing for Mordaunt has peaked

Jessica Elgot
Aubrey Allegretti
Peter Walker

Supporters of Liz Truss said her key rival, Penny Mordaunt, had "topped

out" of backers last night, as the foreign secretary gained ground in the fight for second place in the Conservative leadership contest.

Mordaunt lost a vote in the latest round of MPs' voting - a key sign her campaign had stalled after a weekend

of bruising attacks - and remained behind the frontrunner, Rishi Sunak.

But the pressure is still on Truss, who gained just seven MP backers, less than the fourth-placed Kemi Badenoch, who received nine new supporters. Tom Tugendhat, the chair of the foreign affairs select committee, was knocked out of the race.

James Cleverly, the education secretary, said Truss had shown during the leadership debates that she was ready for the job. "This is about day-one competence, she is showing she

has always had the best depth and breadth of experience," he added.

The remaining leadership hopefuls will now be aiming to pick off Tugendhat's 31 supporters.

A Truss backer said Mordaunt's support was strong, but they believed she and Badenoch would not be able to overcome their relative lack of experience to win the chance to face off with Sunak in the final two.

Sunak will launch a crime policy blitz today, pledging to introduce a new offence **12** →

Marriage shake-up

Couples could be allowed to wed anywhere

News Page 3 →