

What's News

Business & Finance

Walmart warned that higher prices for food and fuel were causing consumers to pull back, an ominous sign for a U.S. economy that has relied on resilient household spending to power through rising inflation. **A1**

◆ **Wall Street investors** are betting that Fed officials will raise rates aggressively through the end of the year and then start cutting them about six months later. **A1**

◆ **Major U.S. stock indexes** ended Monday's session mixed, with the S&P 500 and Dow gaining 0.1% and 0.3%, respectively, and the Nasdaq losing 0.4%. **B1**

◆ **A rise in Covid-19 absences** in recent weeks, combined with planned time off, has left a range of workplaces struggling to keep operations running. **A1**

◆ **New federal probes** into the hush-money scandal enveloping WWE hastened the retirement of CEO McMahon, according to people familiar with the matter. **B1**

◆ **Alibaba will pursue** a primary listing of its stock in Hong Kong, hedging its bets as regulatory pressure on Chinese companies grows on both sides of the Pacific. **B1**

◆ **A former Goldman vice president** was one of nine defendants charged in four unrelated insider-trading cases announced Monday by federal prosecutors in Manhattan. **B1**

◆ **Shell PLC said** it is moving forward with its Jackdaw natural-gas development in the North Sea, a project that has been opposed by environmental groups. **B2**

World-Wide

◆ **Russia said** it would further reduce natural-gas supplies to Europe this week, lobbying another volley in its economic war with the West and raising new questions about Europe's ability to avoid shutting down factories and leaving homes cold this winter. **A1**

◆ **Russian strikes continued** in Ukraine as the Kremlin called on Kyiv to resume shipments of grain despite a Russian missile attack over the weekend that risked derailing a key deal aimed at easing a blockade on Ukraine's ports. **A7**

◆ **The Justice Department** has pressed top advisers to Pence in recent weeks about efforts by several lawyers for former President Trump to overturn the 2020 election results, according to people familiar with the matter. **A4**

◆ **The Senate is set** to vote this week to advance a far-reaching \$280 billion package of subsidies and research funding to shore up U.S. competitiveness in advanced technology. **A4**

◆ **House lawmakers** are delaying consideration of a bipartisan bill to curb potential risks posed by so-called stablecoins, according to people familiar with the matter. **A4**

◆ **Myanmar executed** four prisoners, including two well-known democracy activists, as the country's military junta continues its campaign to crush opposition. **A9**

◆ **Died: Paul Sorvino**, 83, actor known for "Goodfellas" and "Law & Order." **A6**

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Pope Apologizes for Church's Abuse of Indigenous Children



SORROW: Pope Francis, praying Monday at the Ermineskin Cree Nation Cemetery in Maskwacis, Alberta, met with indigenous leaders in Canada and apologized for abuses at residential schools where indigenous children were enrolled. **A8**

Russia to Reduce Nord Stream Flow of Gas to Europe to 20%

By Joe Wallace and Georgi Kantchev

Russia said it would further reduce natural-gas supplies to Europe this week, lobbying another volley in its economic war with the West and raising new questions about Europe's ability to avoid shutting down factories and leaving homes cold this winter.

Russian state-owned energy producer Gazprom PJSC said gas exports through the vital Nord Stream pipeline to Ger-

many would drop to about a fifth of the pipe's capacity, blaming sanctions-related problems with turbines that have already reduced flows. The fresh reduction in the pipeline's capacity—from 40% currently to 20%—is expected to take effect Wednesday, Gazprom said.

Wholesale European gas prices jumped 12% Monday to €179, or about \$183, a megawatt-hour. They have more than doubled this year and are expected by analysts to keep rising as winter approaches,

adding to inflation that is straining economies, governments and financial markets in the region.

European officials and analysts said President Vladimir Putin of Russia is weaponizing gas deliveries, aiming to retaliate for economic sanctions imposed on Russia and weaken the West's resolve to give military and financial assistance to Ukraine. By keeping some gas flowing, they said, Moscow is keeping Europe guessing and maximizing the leverage it has

over Europe's energy security to sow political fissures.

"Russia is playing a strategic game here," said Simone Tagliapietra, a senior fellow at Brussels-based economic think tank Bruegel. "Fluctuating already low flows is better than a full cutoff, as it manipulates the market and optimizes geo-

◆ Russia strikes school in Kharkiv, presses attacks..... A7
◆ Shell to proceed with North Sea natural-gas project..... B2

Covid-19, Vacations Squeeze Employers

By Lauren Weber and Chip Cutter

This summer is proving to be a season of staffing headaches. A rise in Covid-19 absences in recent weeks amid the spread of the BA.5 subvariant, combined with planned time off, has left restaurants, hotel chains, manufacturers and other workplaces struggling to keep operations running this summer. At some companies, bosses said, staffing is harder now than at any previous stage in the pandemic.

For the period from June 29 to July 11, 3.9 million people in the U.S. said they didn't work because they were sick with Covid-19 or were caring for someone with it, according to Census Bureau data. In the

comparable period last year, 1.8 million people missed work for those reasons.

Many workers also are taking vacations that they put off over the previous two years. According to the Labor Department, 4.8 million workers took vacation or personal days during the week of the Census Bureau's June household survey this year, compared with 3.7 million workers who were taking time off in the comparable period last year.

◆ Exposed to virus, some don't get sick..... A3
◆ 'Anywhere weeks' sweeten back-to-the-office..... A11
◆ Job switchers earn more than those who stay..... B2



INSIDE
BUSINESS & FINANCE
 The NFL is entering the streaming wars with its own subscription service. **B1**

PERSONAL JOURNAL
 Steps to take to clear your personal information on the internet. **A12**

Investors Bet Fed Will Need to Trim Rates Next Year

By Sam Goldfarb

As the Federal Reserve prepares to meet this week, Wall Street investors are betting that officials will raise interest rates aggressively through the end of the year—and then turn around and start cutting them about six months later.

The unusual wager reflects investors' growing sense that the Fed is driving the economy into a recession as it tries to fight inflation, analysts said. At the same time, by constraining longer-term borrowing costs, it makes a recession slightly less likely to happen soon. That is a

boost to riskier assets such as stocks, compared with a more traditional bet that rates wouldn't boomerang so quickly.

Bets on the future of short-term interest rates play a decisive role in determining yields on U.S. government bonds. Those in turn set a floor on borrowing costs across the economy, with higher yields curbing growth and lower yields boosting it.

◆ Economy pinches upper middle class..... A2
◆ U.S. stocks take a pause ahead of Fed, earnings..... B1

High Yoga Classes Are All the Buzz

'Inhale and exhale' takes on a new meaning

By Olivia Niland

NEW YORK—Soothing music wafted through the brick-walled studio. Legging-clad students rolled out their mats and a Monday evening yoga class got under way at "Bend & Blaze" in Brooklyn.

True to the name, the routine yoga instructions of "inhale and exhale" took on a whole new meaning here.

The class touts "a higher yoga experience" and it means that quite literally. Participants are invited to smoke marijuana during the session.

"People want to find their

Hospitals Lag Behind In Charity Care

Despite billions in tax breaks, nonprofits often trail for-profit peers in providing financial aid

Nonprofit hospitals get billions of dollars in tax breaks in exchange for providing support to their communities. A Wall Street Journal

By Anna Wilde Mathews, Tom McGinty and Melanie Evans

analysis shows they are often not particularly generous. These charitable organizations, which comprise the majority of hospitals in the U.S., wrote off in aggregate 2.3% of their patient revenue on financial aid for patients' medical bills. Their for-profit competitors, a category including publicly traded giants such as HCA Healthcare Inc., wrote off 3.4%, the Journal found in

an analysis of the most-recent annual reports hospitals file with the federal government. Among nonprofits with the smallest shares of patient revenue going toward charity care—well under 1%—were high-profile institutions including the biggest hospitals of California's Stanford Medicine and Louisiana's Ochsner Health systems. At Avera Health, a major hospital system in South Dakota, charity care was roughly half of 1% of patient revenue across all its 18 hospitals.

A spokeswoman for Stanford Health Care, the Stanford system's biggest hospital, said it provides generous charity care and many other outlays for community bene-

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Chill on Wall St

Cost cuts loom as deals frenzy loses steam — JAMES FONTANELLA-KHAN, PAGE 6

Turkey and Syria

Ankara warns of a new offensive. But what is its ultimate goal? — BIG READ, PAGE 17



Battle for HSBC

Bank faces problems left over from history — MICHAEL SHERIDAN, PAGE 19

Close call

Kyiv puts faith in grain accord

Residents of an apartment block in Kramatorsk inspect the remains of an unexploded Russian missile yesterday after a night of Russian attacks on the city in Donetsk.

Moscow's bombardment of Ukrainian strategic targets included a strike on the port of Odesa at the weekend. But Kyiv said yesterday that the attack would not derail plans to begin grain exports from the Black Sea port.

Having earlier warned that the strike had raised doubts over the grain export deal, Oleksandr Kurbakov, Ukraine's infrastructure minister, said plans were on track. "Some time this week we hope this whole process will start," he said. Grain export aims page 2

FT View page 18



Arash Shapour/FP via Getty Images

Fears of Europe gas crunch mount as Russia cuts Nord Stream 1 flows

◆ Supply at 20% of capacity ◆ Moscow accused of 'weaponising' fuel ◆ German recession looms

DAVID SHEPPARD, POLINA IVANOVA AND HARRY DEMPSEY — LONDON

Russia will slash gas supplies through its largest pipeline to Germany to a fifth of capacity this week, cuts that threaten to leave the continent short of critical supplies ahead of the winter.

State-owned energy group Gazprom said it would cut flows on the Nord Stream 1 pipeline in half to just 20 per cent of capacity from tomorrow, having already lowered them to 40 per cent last month. European politicians have decried Russia's "weaponisation" of gas supplies.

The Gazprom move came as German business confidence fell to its lowest level for more than two years, a new sign that Europe's largest economy was on the brink of recession.

Companies across Germany have become gloomier over their current predicament and the outlook for the next six months, according to the Ifo Institute's closely watched index of business confidence. Second-quarter gross domestic product figures out on Friday are expected to show growth of only 0.1 per cent, according to economists polled by Reuters.

Germany has been hit hard by inflation and the Russian gas crisis. Gazprom has claimed that the volume cuts are caused by problems with turbines maintained by Germany's Siemens Energy at a factory in Canada. It said the company still had "open questions" over British and EU sanctions.

However, Canada this month waived sanctions restrictions on providing

equipment to Gazprom in order to allow the return of the turbines.

Berlin and gas market analysts say Russia is using the issue of turbine repairs as a pretext for cutting flows. A spokeswoman for Germany's economy ministry said there was "no technical reason" for the supply reduction.

European capitals will interpret Gazprom's move as Russian retaliation for sanctions imposed after its invasion of Ukraine. Europe is already struggling to fill gas storage facilities, leading to warnings of rationing for industry and fears of shortages for domestic users.

Concern has also risen that Russia will completely halt exports of gas, leading the European Commission to tell EU member states to cut their consumption



Gazprom claims the volume cuts are driven by problems with turbines maintained by Germany's Siemens Energy at a factory in Canada

by 15 per cent over the winter. EU capitals have pushed back at the plan, however, and ambassadors in Brussels have struggled to reach a deal due to be signed off today. "There is no plan B," a senior EU diplomat said on the importance of the gas-reduction deal.

Tom Marzec-Manser at consultancy ICIS said if the latest Russian supply cuts were to last, further efforts would be required from European governments "to incentivise demand reductions, especially from the industrial sector".

European gas prices shot higher after Gazprom signalled the gas to the continent would be cut, rising 10 per cent to trade at €177 per megawatt hour — five times higher than the price a year ago.

Additional reporting by Joe Miller in Frankfurt and Alice Hancock in London

Briefing

► **Eutelsat falls as OneWeb talks confirmed**
Investors have delivered a frosty verdict on the French satellite operator's bid to buy its competitor. The deal is designed to form a rival to the ventures of Elon Musk and Jeff Bezos. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 20

► **Pakistan plays down liquidity concerns**
Central bank governor Murtaza Syed has rejected market fears as "overblown" and said he expected the IMF to sign off \$1.3bn of new funding for the cash-strapped Asian country in August. — PAGE 4

► **Beijing halts investments in Russia**
China's Belt and Road Initiative has come to a stop in Russia in a sign of Beijing's reluctance to incur sanctions over the Ukraine war. Moscow has been among the top beneficiaries of the BRI. — PAGE 2

► **Opposition to Pelosi trip spooks Taipei**
White House pushback against House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's planned visit to Taiwan has sparked anxiety on the island that the controversy will weaken its security. — PAGE 4



► **KPMG handed record UK fine of £14mn**
An industry tribunal has dishd out the penalty for deliberately misleading watchdogs during inspections of audits of failed outsource Carillion and IT group Regeneris. — PAGE 8; LEX, PAGE 20

► **Brussels pledge to accelerate trade deals**
Trade commissioner Valdis Dombrovskis has vowed to respond to calls from EU states to bolster supply chains, wean the bloc off its dependence on Russia and deepen links with key allies. — PAGE 2

► **Julius Baer reels from market turmoil**
The Swiss wealth manager has blamed "one of the worst six-month periods for capital markets in decades" for a drop in first-half profit. Net income fell 26 per cent to \$468m. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 20

Datawatch

Enterprise league

% of respondents

Started a business

Considered it

Neither

Japan

France

UK

US

India

China

Poland

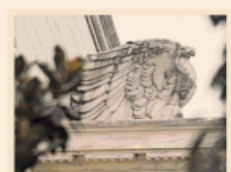
Mexico

Peru

Source: Ipsos (Jul 2022)

Three-in-ten citizens on average globally say they have started at least one business.

Several Latin American nations and India have the highest share of entrepreneurs, while France and Japan have the lowest



Fed's tough choices lie beyond rate rise this week

The Federal Reserve is set to unveil another three-quarter point interest rate rise this week but that decision might prove its easiest for some time. Nascent signs of consumer distress mean the US central bank will face a difficult task in plotting its way ahead. Many economists now see a recession in six to 12 months. Policymakers have not yet pencilled in a contraction, but many officials concede that the path to a 'soft landing' has greatly narrowed. Balancing risk — PAGE 2

Britain warned that aid squeeze will cost lives and hurt global reputation

JIM PICKARD, GEORGE PARKER AND DELPHINE STRAUSS — LONDON

The UK has been warned that its decision to block "non-essential" overseas aid payments due to concerns that the cost of Ukraine relief will breach a government spending cap will "cost lives".

Boris Johnson's Conservative government cut Britain's overseas aid budget last year during the Covid-19 pandemic, "temporarily" ditching an election commitment to spend 0.7 per cent of gross domestic product and replacing it with a 0.5 per cent limit.

However, Treasury minister Simon Clarke told departments last week to suspend "non-essential aid spending" because the limit was about to be breached by the cost of providing aid to people fleeing Ukraine and of resettling refugees from Afghanistan.

Clarke added that the moratorium should remain in force for the rest of the summer while the process of replacing Johnson, who resigned as prime minister this month, was completed.

The Treasury decision stunned officials working on development projects, who claimed programmes would be halted, dealing a fresh blow to Britain's claim to be an "aid superpower".

"The vast majority of UK development programmes will simply stop. This is truly awful. It will breach contracts and goes against everything the UK claims to stand for," one aid official said.

Andrew Mitchell, a Conservative and former international development secretary, said: "Clearly the government has to live within budgets agreed by parliament, but to withhold spending on life-saving projects in this way will

undoubtedly cost lives and further impair the UK's reputation."

Bernard Aryeetey, international affairs director at WaterAid, a charity, said the UK government was creating a "death trap" for people in some of the most deprived parts of the world. "Now is not the time to choose between food and water for a girl in Lviv at the expense of one in Lilongwe."

Sam Nadel, head of government relations at Oxfam, said: "The government's welcome support to the Ukrainian people cannot come at the expense of responding to other emergencies around the world such as in east Africa and Yemen."

London said it was "prioritising overseas aid funding, such as providing humanitarian support to the people of Ukraine" and that the UK had a long history of helping those in need.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS

	Jul 25	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3970.10	3961.63	0.21
Nasdaq Composite	11790.57	11834.11	-0.29
Dow Jones Ind	31995.82	31899.29	0.30
FTSEurofirst 300	1676.66	1673.09	0.21
Euro Stoxx 50	3599.29	3596.49	0.08
FTSE 100	7386.30	7276.37	0.41
FTSE All-Share	4041.31	4029.28	0.32
CAC 40	6237.56	6216.82	0.33
Korea Dax	122710.32	123253.69	-0.33
Nikkei	27899.25	27814.06	-0.17
Hong Kong	20962.94	20905.14	-0.22
MSCI World \$	2650.82	2663.84	-0.49
MSCI EM \$	990.37	990.69	-0.03
MSCI ACWI \$	617.71	620.42	-0.44
FT Wilshire 2500	5154.53	5208.42	-1.03
FT Wilshire 5000	40247.57	40674.57	-1.05

CURRENCIES

Pair	Jul 25	Prev	%Chg
\$/£	1.027	1.023	0.39
\$/€	1.055	1.054	0.08
\$/¥	0.848	0.850	-0.24
\$/₹	136.720	136.045	0.49
\$/₹	164.679	163.019	1.01
\$/₹	0.986	0.982	0.41
\$/₹	1.192	1.192	0.00
	Jul 25	Prev	%Chg
Bitcoin (\$)	21880.30	22562.29	-3.11
Ethereum	1519.93	1587.83	-4.86

COMMODITIES

	Jul 25	Prev	%Chg
Oil WTI \$	96.38	94.70	1.77
Oil Brent \$	104.34	103.20	1.09
Gold \$	1706.95	1705.10	0.10

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Jul 25	Prev	%Chg
US 10Y	2.81	2.79	0.02
US 30Y	3.04	3.00	0.04
UK 2Y	2.02	2.05	-0.03
UK 10Y	1.93	1.94	-0.01
UK 30Y	2.49	2.45	0.04
JPN 2Y	-0.07	-0.09	0.01
JPN 10Y	0.20	0.21	-0.01
JPN 30Y	1.21	1.22	-0.01
GER 2Y	0.40	0.42	-0.02
GER 10Y	1.02	1.03	-0.01
GER 30Y	1.27	1.28	-0.01

Prices are listed for reference. Data provided by Morningstar

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Pope Expresses Grief in Alberta Over Brutality

Apologizes for Abuse of Indigenous Children

By JASON HOROWITZ and IAN AUSTEN

MASKWACIS, Alberta — Pope Francis offered a sweeping apology directly to Indigenous people on their land in Canada on Monday, fulfilling a critical demand of many of the survivors of church-run residential schools that became gruesome centers of abuse, forced assimilation, cultural devastation and death for over a century.

"I humbly beg forgiveness for the evil committed by so many Christians against the Indigenous peoples," Francis said to a crowd made up largely of Indigenous people, some wearing traditional clothing and headaddresses, in Alberta, near the site of a former residential school.

The pope delivered his message in a powwow circle, a covered ring surrounding an open space used for traditional dancing and drumming circles. Around it were teepees, campfires and booths labeled "Mental Health and Cultural Support."

Francis added that his remarks were intended for "every Native community and person" and said that a feeling of "shame" had lingered since he apologized to representatives of Indigenous people in April at the Vatican.

Before his speech, Francis visited a cemetery where local Indigenous people believe children were buried in unmarked graves. He said he was "deeply sorry" — a remark that triggered applause and approving shouts — for the ways in which "many Christians supported the colonizing mentality of the powers that oppressed the Indigenous peoples."

"I am sorry," he continued. "I ask forgiveness, in particular, for the ways in which many members of the church and of religious communities cooperated, not least through their indifference, in projects of cultural destruction and forced assimilation promoted by the governments of that time, which culminated in the system of residential schools."

The pope's six-day visit to Canada, which will include a visit Tuesday to Lac Ste. Anne, a pilgrimage site that is sacred to many Indigenous people, and meetings with Indigenous and church representatives in Quebec City and the Arctic city of Iqaluit, came after years of pleas from Indigenous leaders and leading politicians for a Vatican apology for the abusive schools.

The school system was designed to erase Indigenous culture and language by forcibly separating children from their families and assimilating them into Western ways.

Continued on Page A12



IAN WILLIAMS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Pope Francis on Monday at a cemetery in western Canada where children who died at a church-run residential school were buried.

2 Pence Aides Have Testified In Jan. 6 Case

By ALAN FEUER and MAGGIE HABERMAN

Two top aides to former Vice President Mike Pence testified last week to a federal grand jury in Washington investigating the events surrounding the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol, the highest-ranking officials of the Trump administration so far known to have cooperated with the Justice Department's widening inquiry into the events leading up to the assault.

The appearances before the grand jury of the men — Marc Short, who was Mr. Pence's chief of staff, and Greg Jacob, who was his counsel — were the latest indication that the Justice Department's criminal investigation into the events surrounding and preceding the riot is intensifying after weeks of growing questions about the urgency the department has put on examining former President Donald J. Trump's potential criminal liability.

The testimony of the two Pence aides marked the first time it has become publicly known that figures with firsthand knowledge of what took place inside the White House in the tumultuous days before the attack have cooperated with federal prosecutors.

Mr. Short and Mr. Jacob played important roles in describing to a

Continued on Page A15

Soaring Prices Pile More Suffering on Ukraine

By LIZ ALDERMAN

LVIV, Ukraine — At his compact stall in Lviv's main outdoor food market, Ihor Korpi arranged jars of blueberries that he and his wife had picked from a nearby forest into an attractive display. Fragrant dill and fresh peas harvested from their garden lay in neat piles on a table.

A schoolteacher surviving on a modest pay, Mr. Korpi peddles produce during summers to supplement his family's income. But this year, he has had to raise prices by over 10 percent to make up for a surge in fuel and fertilizer costs brought on by Russia's invasion. Now, buyers are scarce, and sales have slumped by more than half.

"War has driven up the cost of almost everything, and people are

War's Economic Havoc Is Pushing Food and Fuel Out of Reach

buying much, much less," Mr. Korpi said, pointing with weather-beaten hands to a heap of unsold carrots. "Everyone, including us, is tightening their belts," he added. "They're trying to save money because they don't know what the future will bring."

Since Russia invaded Ukraine, food, energy and commodity prices have climbed around the world, worsening global inflation and inflicting financial hardship on millions of vulnerable people.

Few countries are feeling the bite as much as Ukraine itself,

where Russia's deadly campaign of attrition is piling economic havoc atop a devastating humanitarian toll.

Prices here have jumped more than 21 percent from a year ago, one of the highest rates in Europe, as Russian attacks on critical infrastructure and occupation of major industrial and agriculture-producing regions in the south-east have sown chaos in supply chains. Fuel prices are up 90 percent from a year ago, while food costs have surged more than 35 percent, according to the National Bank of Ukraine.

The economy is expected to contract by over a third this year, and the government has warned that it faces a budget shortfall of over \$5 billion a month because of the war. Ukraine narrowly

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DANIEL BEREZHULAK FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

OUTSIDE KHERSON Ukraine's ambitious plan to retake the southern city carries risks. Page A8.

As Monkeypox Spread in U.S., Vaccine Sat in Limbo Abroad

By JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN and SHARON OTTERMAN

On the Thursday before Pride Weekend last month, hundreds of men dropped what they were doing and raced to a city-run health clinic in Manhattan. Finally, more than a month after monkeypox appeared in New York City, a vaccine was being made available to sexually active gay and bisexual men, among whom the virus was rapidly spreading.

But there was a catch: Only 1,000 doses were available. Within two hours, the only clinic offering the shots began turning people away.

At that same moment, some 300,000 doses of a ready-to-use vaccine owned by the United

States sat in a facility in Denmark. American officials had waited weeks as the virus spread in New York and beyond before deciding to ship those doses to the United States.

Even then, there was little apparent urgency: The doses were flown piecemeal, arriving in shipments spread out over more than a week. Many didn't arrive until this month, more than six weeks after the first case was identified in New York City.

By holding back the doses, an early opportunity to contain or slow the largest monkeypox outbreak in the country appears to

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Drug Cartels Are Making Billions of Dollars Smuggling Migrants

By MIRIAM JORDAN

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas — From the street, the little brown house was unremarkable yet pleasant. A bright yellow toy school bus and red truck hung on the back of the house, and the home's facade featured a large Texas lone star. But in the backyard was a gutted mobile home that a prosecutor later described as a "house of horrors."

It was discovered one day in

2014, when a man called from Maryland to report that his stepfather, Moises Ferrera, a migrant from Honduras, was being held there and tortured by the smugglers who had brought him into the United States. His captors wanted more money, the stepfather said, and were pounding Mr. Ferrera's hands repeatedly with a hammer, vowing to continue until his family sent it.

When federal agents and sheriff's deputies descended on the

Violence and Extortion as Death Toll Climbs

house, they discovered that Mr. Ferrera was not the sole victim. Smugglers had held hundreds of migrants for ransom there, their investigation found. They had mutilated limbs and raped women.

"What transpired there is the subject of science fiction, of a hor-

ror movie — and something we simply don't see in the United States," the prosecutor, Matthew Watters, told a jury when the accused smugglers went on trial. Organized crime cartels, he said, had "brought this terror across the border."

But if it was one of the first such cases, it was not the last. Migrant smuggling on the U.S. southern border has evolved over the past 10 years from a scattered network

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SPORTS B6-8

The Legacy of a Pioneer
The Jackie Robinson Museum, while honoring athletic achievement, will also focus on his civil rights work. PAGE B6

One-Stop Talent Evaluation
Most of Europe's top women's soccer teams do not have a full-time scout. Euro 2022 lets them catch up. PAGE B7

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Conspiracist to Face Testimony
The awards for damages caused by Alex Jones to victims' families could topple his Infowars empire. PAGE A18

California Wildfire Slows
The state's main firefighting agency said it had made "good headway" against the Oak blaze. PAGE A18

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Myanmar Executes 4 Activists
In Myanmar's first executions in decades, its junta put to death four democracy advocates it accused of "brutal and inhumane terror acts." PAGE A10



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Maggie Rogers's Higher Calling
Making her album "Surrender," the musician sought to keep her art sacred. So she went to divinity school. PAGE C1

Distrust in Supreme Court
With confidence in the top judicial body at a record low, a leftist podcast "5-4" is preaching to a growing choir. PAGE C1

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Defining a Recession
The U.S. may register a second straight quarter of economic contraction, which is one benchmark. But that will not be the last word. PAGE B1

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An experiment by the city of Vancouver, British Columbia, aims to stop overdoses by dispensing an increasingly fatal street drug legally. PAGE D1

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OBITUARIES B9-10

A Mellow Mobster in Movies
Paul Sorvino played quiet, dangerous men in films like "Goodfellas" and was the father of the Oscar winner Mira Sorvino. He was 83. PAGE B10



LGBTQ leaders plead for 'more urgency'

Monkeypox is getting inadequate response from public health officials, many say.

By GRACE TOOHEY

Antonio Palacios recovered from COVID-19 in early June, just in time for back-to-back weekends at Southern California's largest Pride celebrations — in West Hollywood and Los Angeles — where he immersed himself in a community that, at times over the last two years, felt distant.

"We needed to be together. We needed to have that release," said Palacios, who is gay.

But soon after, Palacios got a call from a man he recently started dating, informing him that he had probably been exposed to monkeypox, the rare virus recently confirmed in California and spreading almost exclusively among gay and bisexual men and transgender and nonbinary people.

LGBTQ activists and health leaders have been sounding the alarm about monkeypox for weeks, saying they were inadequately prepared and overlooked by public health officials. Now, many state and local officials are joining the call for a better response to the outbreak — especially efforts to get more vaccines.

"Had federal officials shown a strong will to action, more could have been done to stop the spread just using the public health," California Assembly Speaker Anthony Rendon (D-Lakeview) said Wednesday, calling on federal officials to declare monkeypox a national public health emergency. "During recent Pride Month activities, thousands of those vaccine doses could have been administered at celebratory events, clinics, LGBTQ bars and gathering places throughout the state. That did not happen, and it enabled the spread."

Monkeypox cases in Los Angeles and San Francisco counties have continued to rise since late June — increases that coincided with Pride weekends. Advocates say efforts to provide preventative and post-exposure protection to those most at risk are hampered by severely limited availability of vaccines.

When cases began appearing last month in Los Angeles County, only about 1,000 vaccine doses from the federal government had arrived, a shortage county

[See Monkeypox, A7]



MAY PARK, mother of Skid Row People's Market owner Danny Park, talks with a customer.

COLUMN ONE

Where the caring is top-shelf

The owner of Skid Row People's Market wants the 'everything store' just south of Little Tokyo to be more than its inventory

FRANK SHYONG

On a block of L.A.'s skid row where the tents cluster corner to corner, there's a store that most people know as the place with a little of everything.

When May and Bob Park took it over in 1995, the store was called Best Market. The Parks tried to stock it all, and if they didn't have it, they were known to drive to the warehouse after hours to get it.

After their son, Danny, joined the business in 2015, he renamed it Skid Row People's Market. It's the latest of many names over the years, and the everything store tries to live up to all of them, stocking food, drinks and items geared toward life outdoors, such as drink mix, tents, cups of ice on hot days, warm socks on cold ones.

[See Shyong, A12]



ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times

DANNY PARK outside his store. On a given shift, employees might serve as therapists, social workers, confidants or mediators.

Pope apologizes for the 'catastrophic' Indigenous school policy in Canada

By NICOLE WINFIELD AND PETER SMITH

MASKWACIS, Canada — Pope Francis issued a historic apology Monday for the Roman Catholic Church's cooperation with Canada's "catastrophic" policy of Indigenous residential schools, saying the forced assimilation of Native peoples into Christian society destroyed their cultures, severed families and marginalized generations.

"I am deeply sorry," Francis said to applause from school survivors and Indigenous community members gathered at a former residential school south of Edmonton. He called the school policy a "disastrous error" that was incompatible with the Gospel and said further investigation and healing is needed.

In the first event of his weeklong "penitential pilgrimage," Francis traveled to the lands of four Cree nations to pray at a ceme-

tery and then deliver the long-sought apology at nearby powwow ceremonial grounds. Four chiefs escorted the pontiff in a wheelchair to the site near the former Ermineskin Indian Residential School and presented him with a feathered headdress after he spoke.

"I humbly beg forgiveness for the evil committed by so many Christians against the Indigenous peoples," Francis said.

His words went beyond his earlier apology for the

"deplorable" acts of missionaries and instead took responsibility for the church's institutional cooperation with Canada's "catastrophic" assimilation policy, which the country's Truth and Reconciliation Commission said amounted to a "cultural genocide."

More than 150,000 native children in Canada were forced to attend government-funded Christian schools from the 19th century until the 1970s in an effort to erase their identity.

[See Pope, A3]

VARIANTS MAGNIFY THREAT OF LONG COVID

There is growing fear of stubborn symptoms and illness lasting for months or even years.

By RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

As highly infectious Omicron subvariants continue to fuel a new coronavirus wave, there is growing concern about long COVID, in which symptoms or increased risk of illness can persist for months or even years.

Efforts to understand the scale of long COVID's effects have taken on additional urgency given the number of people who have come down with the virus since Omicron was first detected in California shortly after Thanksgiving.

Some experts think this latest surge may exceed the record-high case counts seen over the fall and winter, leaving more people at risk of developing the condition.

"Because of the sheer volume of people that were infected, we can expect to see more long COVID cases," said Dr. Anne Foster, vice president and chief clinical strategy officer for the University of California Health system.

For these long-haul sufferers, maladies such as a cough, chest pain, shortness of breath, heart palpitations and brain fog have marred their lives and sometimes made it impossible to work. The most enduring cases can trace their initial coronavirus infection as far back as 2020, from the beginning of the pandemic.

Vaccination and boosters may help reduce the risk of long COVID, but at least one study suggests the protective effect could be relatively limited. That's why officials and experts say, it remains important to take reasonable steps to avoid infection.

It's hard to predict the prevalence of long COVID, given the lack of a uniform definition. Its sweeping array of symptoms and no easy way to test for it.

Different studies have placed the percentage of people reporting symptoms

[See Long COVID, A6]

L.A. death rate tops S.F. by 70%

The county's weekly COVID-19 fatality rate is significantly higher than that of the Bay Area. CALIFORNIA, B1

Lopsided results in sheriff's race

Incumbent Villanueva leads the L.A. County contest, but neighborhood analysis shows divides. CALIFORNIA, B1

Chargers safety furthers legacy

Darwin James Jr. is one of the NFL's best, extending the lineage established by his dad in Florida. SPORTS, B10

She put spotlight on Black films

Tanya Kersey, who founded the Hollywood Black Film Festival, has died at 61, her family said. OBITUARIES, B4

Weather

Cloudy, then sunny. L.A. Basin: 81/62. B6



SUPPLY CHAIN problems brought on by the pandemic have led to an unprecedented rise in used-car prices as production of new vehicles remains constrained.

Used-car prices soar, and repo man is back

Dealers who move fast to take back a vehicle when a buyer defaults can resell it quickly, often at a higher price.

By DON LEE

WASHINGTON — Healthcare worker Cleveland Wishop landed at Baltimore-Washington International Airport last fall expecting to retrieve his car from long-term parking and drive home.

It never crossed Wishop's mind that he had fallen into one of the economic traps stemming from the COVID-19 pandemic.

His blue Camaro had vanished. The dealer who

sold him the 2010 car a year earlier seized it after Wishop fell just 19 days behind in making his August payment.

"I was pissed, extremely," Wishop said.

In times past, auto dealers and lenders were slower to repossess vehicles when borrowers fell behind. Finding and repossessing vehicles was often difficult, occasionally even risky. And recouping costs on seized vehicles was a losing game.

But the pandemic changed that.

Global supply chain snarls continue to cause chronic shortages in many vital products, including the computer chips at the heart of modern cars.

And that's led to an unprecedented rise in used-car prices as production of new vehicles remains constrained.

[See Cars, A9]

BUSINESS INSIDE: A federal subsidy offers free broadband for residents who qualify. A8

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4



T-storms 81/72 • Tomorrow: T-storm 88/75 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, JULY 26, 2022 • \$2

Abortion rights on the ballot in Kansas

If approved, amendment to state constitution could set stage for a ban

BY ANNIE GOWEN

OVERLAND PARK, KAN. — At a recent gathering of abortion rights canvassers in a strip-mall office in this Kansas City suburb, a hand-lettered sign on the wall summed up the confusion over the state's looming ballot question in two lines — a “no” vote equals support of abortion rights, “yes” means against abortion rights.

Kansans are heading to the polls Aug. 2 to decide whether the state's constitution protects the right to abortion — the first such constitutional amendment to be determined since the Supreme Court's overturning of *Roe v. Wade*, ending federal protection, on June 24. More than a dozen Republican states have already moved by other means to ban or further restrict abortion in the wake of the decision that reversed *Roe*.

The ballot measure, if approved, would effectively overturn a 2019 decision by the state's Supreme Court enshrining abortion rights in its constitution. The measure could pave the way for the legislature to pass a ban on abortion at a time when Kansas has become a destination for

SEE KANSAS ON A4

Schools face ‘high-wire act’ when kids say they’re trans

BY DONNA ST. GEORGE

Alexander Baetsen came out at school to an English teacher. The revelation was made in a short letter on a piece of lined notebook paper, handed to the teacher as the eighth-grader left class one day. The teen explained that while they were assigned female at birth, they identified as transgender and gender fluid.

Baetsen remembers the teacher's reaction: “Just come to me at the beginning of class and let me know what name and pronouns you want to go by for that day.” It was better than Baetsen expected — not only acceptance but someone who was able to “wrap their head around my situation.”

Still, it was six more months before the teenagers told their parents. “You fear the worst,” said Baetsen, now 20.

Surprising many families nationally, public schools often don't inform parents when students socially transition. They see confidentiality as a priority — operating under gender-identity guidelines that put student privacy and safety above family consent or knowledge.

School leaders say there are

SEE SCHOOLS ON A5



PATRIK T. FALLON/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

Pope Francis wears a headdress presented to him by Indigenous leaders during a meeting in Maskwacis, Alberta, where he apologized to thousands of survivors of child abuse committed over decades at residential schools in Canada. The school system forcibly removed Indigenous children from their parents and tried to assimilate them into Euro-Christian society — often brutally.

Pope delivers historic apology

IN CANADA, AN ACT OF RECONCILIATION

Condemns abuse of Indigenous at schools

BY CHICO HARLAN AND AMANDA COLETTA

MASKWACIS, ALBERTA — Pope Francis on Monday began a long-sought act of reconciliation in Canada, decrying the country's “catastrophic” residential school system for Indigenous children and asking forgiveness for the “evil committed by so many Christians.”

“I am deeply sorry — sorry for the ways in which, regrettably, many Christians supported the colonizing mentality of the powers that oppressed the Indigenous peoples,” Francis said in his native Spanish.

He addressed his comments to several thousand residential school survivors in a grass field encircled by a small grandstand on the first full day of a trip aimed at penitence for one of Canada's greatest tragedies: a school system that forcibly removed Indigenous children from their parents and tried to assimilate them into Euro-Christian society — often brutally. Students were forbidden from speaking their native languages or practicing traditional customs; many were physically or sexually abused.

“It is painful to think of how the firm soil of values, language and culture that made up the authentic identity of our people was eroded, and that you have continued to live with the pain of

SEE APOLOGY ON A11

Myanmar junta executes 4 pro-democracy activists

BY REBECCA TAN AND RACHEL PANNETT

Myanmar's military junta has executed four pro-democracy activists, carrying out its first death sentences in more than three decades and defying international appeals for restraint. The deaths of the activists, including two of the most prominent leaders of the resistance, sent shock waves through the country Monday and were seen as the junta's latest attempt to instill terror since vio-

Country carries out its first death sentences in more than 30 years

lently seizing power last year.

“It's unbelievable,” said Moe Zaw Oo, deputy foreign minister for the National Unity Government (NUG) — a shadow administration that has been operating in exile since the coup. “These were

political prisoners. ... They killed them without any of the right procedures, without any due process.”

Kyaw Min Yu, 51, also known as Ko Jimmy, rose to prominence in student uprisings in 1988 and had spent years in and out of prison for his activism. Phyo Zeya Thaw, 41, was a hip-hop artist turned member of parliament who was widely admired among Myanmar's youths. They were convicted on terrorism charges and sentenced to death in closed-door trials

last fall.

Human rights organizations and several Western countries, including the United States, condemned their death sentences. Last month, Cambodian Prime Minister Hun Sen, who chairs the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, urged Myanmar's military leader not to enforce the sentences. Nonetheless, the military vowed in June to follow through.

On Friday, prison officials told relatives of the four men that they

SEE MYANMAR ON A12



WOJCIECH GRZEDZINSKI FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

In Ukraine, mayor of a scattered community

Mykola Khanatov, mayor of the eastern Ukrainian city of Popasna, looks out a window in Dnipro, near where he runs his municipal government-in-exile. As Russian forces closed in on Popasna, most of its 20,000 residents fled. Now, Khanatov is trying to aid them, as well as those still in the city. Story, A10

‘America’s rifle’ ad stunt sheds light on marketing

Aggressive tactics for AR-15-style gun in firm's Super Bowl plan

BY SHAWN BOBURG AND JON SWAINE

A rapidly growing manufacturer of AR-15-style rifles tried to run an ad during the Super Bowl in 2014, knowing that the NFL typically does not allow gun commercials during its marquee event.

But Daniel Defense — the maker of the semiautomatic rifle used in the school shooting in Uvalde, Tex. — privately had in place a plan to generate publicity whether the ad aired or not, according to previously unreported court documents that shed light on the gunmaker's marketing strategies.

If it aired, Daniel Defense's top marketing executive planned to have people across the country complain about the company's own ad to left-leaning media or-

ganizations, stirring controversy and generating coverage.

If the ad was rejected, records show, the executive had arranged for a prominent National Rifle Association commentator to release a prerecorded online video accusing the National Football League of censorship and hypocrisy.

“I had two plans, you know,” Daniel Defense's former marketing director, Jordan Hunter, a Marine veteran, said during a May 2015 deposition in a trademark infringement case. “That's from the Marine Corps days, two plans. If it goes bad, you have another.”

An examination of Daniel Defense's marketing, based on court filings, interviews, internal documents and other records, shows how the gunmaker over the past decade devised publicity stunts, paid for favorable coverage in newstand magazines and employed other aggressive tactics to entice Americans to buy its AR-style semiautomatic rifles.

SEE DANIEL ON A7

IN THE NEWS



TONY GUTIERREZ/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shooting at airport Police said a woman fired a handgun at Dallas Love Field before she was shot by an officer and arrested. A18

After the insurrection Video shows President Donald Trump removed lines from a speech calling for the prosecution of Jan. 6 rioters. A2

THE NATION Fulton County's district attorney and her staff cannot question a Georgia candidate over his role in contesting the 2020 presidential election, a judge ruled. A2

Temperatures in the Pacific Northwest are forecast to spike to 110 degrees in the days ahead. A3

THE WORLD Tunisia's president is roiling democracy in his country with a vote on a new constitution that extends his power. A13

Israel is pushing back against Russian efforts to outlaw a charity that helps Jewish people immigrate. A15

THE ECONOMY The world's leading economic policymakers fear that low- and middle-income nations could be hurt as the Federal Reserve tries to contain inflation in the United States. A16

THE REGION Metro General Manager Randy Clarke began his role at the agency,

marking the end of a leadership vacuum that was created during a tumultuous spring. B1

OBITUARIES Bob Rafelson, 89, helped define the ethos of New Hollywood with uncompromising films that propelled the careers of their stars. B6

INSIDE



HEALTH & SCIENCE When pets fall ill Advanced cancer treatments can save animals, but the costs can stun owners. E1

STYL Racist attacks Yuh-Line Niou is running for Congress — and dealing with anti-Asian harassment. C1

BUSINESS NEWS... A16
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TELEVISION... C3
WORLD NEWS... A10

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deportes

Al cielo. Duplantis batió su récord mundial en salto con garrocha: 6,21 metros

En los Estados Unidos, el sueco, de 22 años, superó por un centímetro su marca. **Página 6**

**Ibarra potenció a Boca con... las ideas de Battaglia**

El flamante DT logró la mejor versión xeneize con conceptos de su antecesor, despedido por Riquelme tras los resultados y entredichos.

OLAS DE CALOR: LO QUE VIENE ES AÚN PEOR QUE LO QUE ESTÁ PASANDO

—el mundo

Las temperaturas extremas muestran el rápido avance del calentamiento global, mientras el entorno geopolítico inflige varios reveses. **Página 5**

LA NACION

MARTES 26 DE JULIO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

El FMI apoyó los “esfuerzos iniciales” para bajar el déficit y pidió cumplir con el acuerdo

CRISIS. Batakis se reunió con Georgieva y con representantes del Tesoro de los EE.UU.

WASHINGTON (De nuestro corresponsal).— Un encuentro “productivo”. En un momento crítico para la economía argentina, la directora gerente del Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI), Kristalina Georgieva, y la ministra de Economía, Silvina Batakis, tuvieron un primer cara a cara a solas en Washington, que duró 20 minutos, una reunión

que, más allá de la presentación formal, sirvió para repasar la coyuntura del país y comenzar a delinear el futuro del programa económico.

“Otra reunión productiva con la ministra Batakis. Les dimos la bienvenida a sus esfuerzos iniciales para reforzar la sustentabilidad fiscal y estuvimos de acuerdo en la impor-

tancia de la implementación del programa para enfrentar los desafíos económicos y sociales de la Argentina”, dijo Georgieva en Twitter, luego del encuentro. Batakis se reunió además con David Lipton, hombre clave del Tesoro de Estados Unidos que conoce de cerca el acuerdo sellado con el FMI en 2018. **Páginas 8 y 9**

El presidente del BID puso condiciones para destrabar un crédito

Página 11

Piqueteros oficialistas marcharán a la Rural

Página 12

Los mercados dieron una tregua y el blue bajó \$16

Cerró a \$322, pero está 34,7% arriba del inicio de mes; subieron bonos y acciones

Por primera vez en una semana, la cotización del dólar blue retrocedió ayer, para cerrar a \$322, \$16 menos que el viernes pasado, cuando había tocado un nuevo récord. Con todo, aún cotiza 34,7% arriba del primer día de julio. La tregua también se extendió a los precios de los bonos y de las acciones argentinas, que subieron entre 2% y 7%. El dólar MEP subió \$4, a \$319,63. **Página 10**

Un esperado pedido de perdón de Francisco

el mundo— En el primer día de su “peregrinación penitencial” a Canadá, el papa Francisco pidió perdón a los indígenas de ese país por el “error catastrófico” de la Iglesia al colaborar con una polémica política de asimilación cultural. **Página 2**



El Papa se reunió con grupos indígenas y recibió como regalo simbólico un tradicional tocado de plumas

VINCENZO PINTO/AFP

Magistratura: resistencia de los jueces al avance de 70 denuncias

JUSTICIA. Una inesperada división se generó en el Consejo de la Magistratura entre los legisladores de Juntos por el Cambio y los representantes de los jueces, que hasta ahora solían votar juntos. Los referentes de los magistrados se negaron a apoyar el avance de 70 denuncias contra sus colegas, como proponían los legisladores de la oposición. La resistencia obligó a postergar la discusión. **Página 15**

Para Maduro, la Argentina tiene al avión “secuestrado”

RELACIÓN. El presidente de Venezuela, Nicolás Maduro, recibió ayer al nuevo embajador argentino, Oscar Laborde, a quien le dijo que “ha sido paciente” ante el caso del “avión secuestrado”, en referencia a la aeronave que según EE.UU. colaboró con grupos terroristas y que fue retenida en Ezeiza por la Justicia. Maduro también ofreció colaboración frente a la crisis energética del país. **Página 16**

Un gendarme fue asesinado por asaltantes adolescentes

CRIMEN. Julián Ibáñez mató a uno de los jóvenes que intentaron un robo piraña en El Jagüel. **Página 26**

Frontera. La salud privada, otro servicio por el que cruzan de Bolivia a Salta

Por el tipo de cambio, cada vez hay más pacientes extranjeros en la provincia

SALTA (De una enviada especial).— Así como en las ciudades de frontera ciudadanos bolivianos aprovechan para cruzar a la Argentina y comprar mercadería por la ven-

taja del tipo de cambio, lo mismo sucede con los servicios de salud. Cada vez más pacientes de ese país se atienden de manera particular en Salta, e incluso hay honorarios

en dólares para los extranjeros. Ese segmento se suma a quienes recurren a los hospitales públicos, donde representan hasta el 20% de las consultas. **Página 23**



Guglielmo Mangiapane/Reuters

NO CANADÁ, PAPA FRANCISCO PEDE DESCULPAS POR AÇÃO DA IGREJA CATÓLICA EM GENOCÍDIO DE CRIANÇAS INDÍGENAS

Em visita à Maskwacis, Alberta, onde ficava um dos internatos em que se registrou violência infantil, o pontífice se disse envergonhado pela política de assimilação cultural **Mundo A11**

Rússia admite que guerra visa derrubar Zelenski

A Rússia admitiu que o objetivo da guerra iniciada em fevereiro contra a Ucrânia é tirar do poder o presidente Volodimir Zelenski, conforme declaração do chanceler Serguei Lavrov em reunião diplomática no domingo (24). Esta é a primeira vez que o Kremlin defende abertamente a remoção — sinal de que a guerra, apesar da conquista territorial russa, prosseguirá. **Mundo A10**

Ilustrada C1 a C3

Às vésperas de fazer 80 anos, Caetano tem obra e trajetória revista em livros

Ilustrada C5

Brasileiros Fido Nesti e Mike Deodato levam prêmio Eisner, o Oscar das HQs

Comida C8

Alimentos mudam de sabor e textura, e público, frustrado, vai até ao Procon

Governo pede a estatais receita antecipada para bancar auxílio

Medida mira dividendos de Petrobras, BNDES, Caixa e BB e pode afetar 2023

O governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) solicitou às principais estatais federais que paguem neste ano dividendos previstos para serem distribuídos em 2023, no próximo governo. O objetivo é tentar equilibrar as contas após a desoneração dos combustíveis e a liberação de R\$ 41,3 bilhões em gastos por meio de PEC.

O pedido foi feito em ofício do Tesouro para Petrobras, BNDES, Banco do Brasil e Caixa Econômica Federal e prevê também o aumento dos repasses na distribuição de lucros. A mudança não seria irregular, mas afetaria o caixa da futura gestão, seja ela do próprio Bolsonaro ou de um sucessor.

Embora a PEC (proposta de emenda à Constituição) autorize a desobediência do teto de gastos, os mercados financeiros reagiram mal à medida, temendo que ela ponha fim a quase três décadas de equilíbrio fiscal. Agora, o governo procura atenuar o impacto da emenda buscando novas receitas.

Somado o corte de impostos de combustíveis, são R\$ 58 bilhões em despesas extras ante R\$ 26 bilhões da privatização da Eletrobras e R\$ 18,6 bilhões do lucro do BNDES em 2020 e 2021. **Mercado A13**

Caminhoneiros vão receber benefício de R\$ 2.000 no dia 9 A13

Covid mata 3 vezes mais crianças que doenças evitáveis

Análise coordenada pelo Ministério da Saúde mostra que, em dois anos, as mortes de crianças até cinco anos por Covid foram mais que o triplo das causadas, em uma década, por 14 doenças que podem ter mortalidade evitada por vacinação e ações. **Saúde B1**

Ao menos 20 denunciam médico preso no RJ

O cirurgião plástico Bolívar Guerrero Silva, preso por cárcere privado, é alvo de ao menos outras 20 denúncias. **Cotidiano B5**

EDITORIAIS A2

Modo desespero

Sobre discurso de Bolsonaro na convenção do PL

Mais mulheres

Acerca da participação feminina na política



Zanone Frolissat/Folhapress

AUXÍLIO DE R\$ 600 JÁ CHEGA DEFASADO PELA INFLAÇÃO

Valor não basta para repor itens que famílias já cortaram para sobreviver; Adriana Rossafa, 49, que vive com a filha Camila, 32, e o neto Richardy, 3, não compra carne ou produtos de higiene

MÔNICA BERGAMO

Moreira Salles, Setubal e Bracher assinam texto pela democracia

Banqueiros como Roberto Setubal, Pedro Moreira Salles e Candido Bracher, do Itaú-Unibanco, assinaram manifesto organizado pela Faculdade de Direito da USP e por entidades e representantes da sociedade civil contra as ameaças golpistas de Jair Bolsonaro.

A "Carta às brasileiras e aos brasileiros em defesa do Estado democrático de Direito", a ser lançada no dia 11, fala em "perigo para a normalidade democrática e risco às instituições" e reúne por ora 3.000 empresários, economistas, acadêmicos, artistas e outros. **Ilustrada C2**

Críticas de Bolsonaro a tribunais têm endosso da base aliada A4

Com flexibilização, pistolas liberadas doam no país

O número de novas pistolas liberadas pela Polícia Federal cresceu 170%, indo de 40 mil em 2018 para 108 mil em 2021, sob a gestão de Jair Bolsonaro (PL), que flexibilizou normas e deu ao cidadão comum acesso a calibres mais potentes, antes restritos às forças policiais. **Cotidiano B3**

Cristina Serra

A convenção do centrão e o golpe

Lira é tão pernicioso quanto Bolsonaro para a democracia. É parte do golpe, qualquer que seja o modelo de ruptura tentado pelo demente do Planalto. Seria injusto, porém, não citar o terceiro pilar da insânia golpista, o desaparecido procurador-geral da República, Augusto Aras. **Opinião A2**

- REVISTA EDICIÓN Nº 26, Día de Jorge Escobar y María del Sol
- TERCERA CAPSULACIÓN DE INMIGRACIÓN COSTARRICA Nº 11
- TERCERA DE PASEO POR EL CORRAL Nº 10



Prosigue otra vez hoy el debate sobre el libelo acusatorio contra la FGE

Juicio a Sandra: Nueva demora a la espera del voto definitorio

● Aseguran que existen 52 votos y hay férrea disputa por el decisivo

● Se pelea por Nieves López y Carlos Noguera Ortiz, en duda

● Manifestantes insisten en salida de Quiñónez y la extradición de HC

● Hubo sugestiva reunión de agentes del FBI y de la DEA con fiscales

● Se suspende la protección policial a los camiones de la firma Tabesa

PÁGINA 2 a la 6



Humberto Rubin
1935-2022

Nos dejó un luchador por la libertad

PÁGINA 7

Un militar resultó herido de bala
Caen toneladas de harina y tomate de contrabando en incidentado operativo

PÁGINA 14

Descabellada defensa a la corrupción de candidata del cartismo para el Senado

PÁGINA 8

La Costanera a oscuras y la Policía no da respuesta sobre cámaras de vigilancia

PÁGINA 25

Condena de 15 años por usura y lavado
Otro retraso en caso RGD por inhibición de camarista

PÁGINA 42

Prolifera adquisición en mercado negro
Armas sin control y la informalidad que matan

PÁGINA 43

ETIOS MÁS POR DESCUBRIR

CUOTA DESDE
145 USD

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L'ÉTÉ DU FIGARO

**ÉCRIVAINS
ET INTELLECTUELS
DANS LA GUERRE**
BYRON,
HERAUT
DE LA LIBERTÉ
DES GRECS
PAGE 19

**LES CHEFS QUI FONT
VIVRE LEUR VILLAGE**
RÉGIS
MARCON, LA
BONNE ÉTOILE
DE SAINT-
BONNET-
LE-FROID
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se rapproche de
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« Je suis venu
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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**
**Réponses à la question
de lundi :**
Êtes-vous satisfait
de la suppression
annoncée de la redevance
audiovisuelle ?

OUI 78% NON 22%
TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 111 760

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Souhaitez-vous
que le port de la cravate
à l'Assemblée nationale
soit rendu obligatoire ?

EMMANUEL - GEORGES/DOMAINE
JEAN-LOUIS CHAVE - JOAN PORCEL -
FRANÇOIS BOUCHON/LE FIGARO

**LE TOUR DE FRANCE
DES VIGNOBLES
DE THOMAS JEFFERSON**
LE « VIN BLANC
LIQUEUREUX »
DE L'HERMITAGE PAGE 15

PATRIMOINE
À VENISE, LE PALAIS
ROYAL DE LA PLACE
SAINT-MARC REVIT PAGE 14

Sécurité, budget, la course d'obstacles des JO de Paris

À deux ans de l'ouverture des
Jeux 2024, les dossiers sensibles
s'accumulent. La question
de leur surcoût est déjà posée.

PAGES 2 À 5 ET L'EDITORIAL

FRANÇOIS BOUCHON / LE FIGARO

Pourquoi l'emploi chez les jeunes ne cesse de s'améliorer

Les voyants sont au vert chez
les moins de 25 ans. Le chô-
mage est au plus bas depuis
quarante ans, le taux d'emploi
au plus haut. Une perfor-
mance largement liée aux primes à

l'embauche, aux allègements
de charges ou encore à l'ap-
prentissage. Le gouverne-
ment compte maintenir les
mesures d'aides et vise le
plein-emploi. PAGES 24 ET 25



Premières turbulences pour la majorité à l'Assemblée nationale

Rendue plus nécessaire en-
core par l'absence de ma-
jorité absolue, la cohésion du
camp présidentiel reste à
trouver. Celui-ci l'a appris à
ses dépens samedi soir der-

nier quand les députés
d'Horizons ont défié pour la
première fois le gouverne-
ment en votant un amende-
ment contre l'avis de l'exé-
cutif. PAGE 6

ÉDITORIAL par Laurence de Charette ldecharette@lefigaro.fr

Défis olympiques

E sprit olympique, es-tu là ? Après
les Jeux de Pékin, qui nous ont
infligé la vision d'une ville em-
murée et d'athlètes emprisonnés
dans des « bulles » anti-Covid,
sur fond de convergence sino-russe, les JO
de Paris seront-ils ceux du renouveau tant
annoncé ? Rien n'est moins sûr.
La fée Carabosse semble s'être déjà pen-
chée sur l'affaire. Tandis que le gouverne-
ment et la mairie de Paris nourrissent en-
core des rêves de grandeur, la Cour des
comptes vient de ramener sèchement tout
le monde sur terre : sécurité publique et
sanitaire, risques cyber et terroristes... Il
est urgent de prendre la mesure et d'accé-
lérer le pas, avertissent les magistrats.
Pour la grande parade fluviale en bord de
Seine, ce n'est pas gagné.
Il faut dire que le fiasco du Stade de France,
et ses scènes de chaos qui ont fait le tour du
monde, appelle, pour le moins, au ressaie-
sissement. « Forcément, ça interpelle », a
lâché Tony Estanguet. Le souvenir, pas si
lointain, des saccages hebdomadaires des
« gilets jaunes » ne rassurera pas beaucoup
plus ceux qui craignent une mauvaise ges-
tion d'éventuels débordements parisiens.

Mais le défi sécuritaire, pour majeur qu'il
soit, n'est pas le seul à s'imposer aux auto-
rités : la dérive budgétaire menace déjà.
Gare à la tentation du gigantisme ! D'autant
qu'il faut désormais compter avec l'inflation,
qui galope à travers le monde.
Les JO parisiens seront-ils donc « accélé-
rateurs de progrès », comme le proclame le
sabir hidalguien ? On peut malheureusement
en douter. La France va-t-elle deve-
nir une grande « nation sportive », comme l'a
souhaité Emmanuel Macron ? On peut tou-
jours l'espérer - après de longs mois passés
consignés dans leurs
canapés, les Français ne pourraient qu'y
gagner. Les Jeux olympiques sont porteurs
d'idéaux qu'ils peinent décidément à in-
carner, mais auxquels ils n'ont pas le droit
de renoncer. « Chaque difficulté rencontrée
doit être l'occasion d'un nouveau progrès »,
disait Pierre de Coubertin. Quels temps
appellent plus que les nôtres au dépasse-
ment de soi ? ■

BDL Capital Management, société de gestion française et indépendante

Inflation, hausse des taux d'intérêt,
tensions géopolitiques

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VOS PLACEMENTS ?**

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Pride of England

Lionesses set for Euro semi-final

→ Page 9 & Sport



'We're all being attacked'
'Stop Brexit Man' Steve Bray



→ G2

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Tory leadership candidates clash in acrimonious debate

Westwood faced claim of bullying inside BBC



Sunak and Truss traded blows over tax cuts and the economy

Rajeev Syal
Ben Quinn
Jessica Elgot

The battle to become the UK's next prime minister descended into fierce clashes last night as Rishi Sunak launched repeated attacks on the economic policies of the favourite, Liz Truss, in their first head-to-head televised debate.

The two Conservative leadership hopefuls traded blows over tax cuts, China and inflation, with the former chancellor accusing the foreign secretary of seeking "a short-term sugar rush" by cutting national insurance.

Truss accused Sunak of putting up taxes to the highest level for 70 years.

The exchanges at the BBC debate followed a weekend of deeply personal attacks in the contest including on-the-record criticisms of Sunak's wealth and wardrobe, while Truss has faced claims of being economically illiterate and a former remainer.

Sunak, widely seen as having to make up crucial ground to win over the Conservative membership who will vote from 5 August, repeatedly described his opponent's plans on the economy as "not conservative", interrupting her at one point to say: "You promised almost £40bn of unfunded tax cuts, £40bn more borrowing."

"That is the country's credit card. It's our children and grandchildren ... everyone here ... who are going to have to pick up the tab for that."

Truss hit back over Sunak's calls for



▲ Rishi Sunak and Liz Truss disagreed on how to deal with the cost of living, levelling up and China
PHOTOGRAPH: JACOB KING/PA

a tougher stance on China, pointing out that the Treasury just last month was calling for closer bilateral and economic ties.

Amid reports that Boris Johnson has not ruled out a political comeback

'You promised almost £40bn of unfunded tax cuts, £40bn more borrowing'

Rishi Sunak

despite pledging to step down next month, both candidates also ruled out a role for the current prime minister in any government they might lead. "I am sure he will have a role. I am sure he will be vocal, but he will not be part of the government," said the foreign secretary, despite emphasising that she had been an early supporter of Johnson.

She contrasted her continuing loyalty to him to those of others, adding "it would have been a dereliction of duty" not to remain in her post.

According to the Daily Telegraph, Johnson told Lord Cruddas of Shoreditch at Chequers over lunch on Friday that he "wants to fight the next general election as leader of the Conservative party", the peer said. He is running a campaign to give Conservative party members a vote on whether to accept Johnson's resignation as Tory leader. But

Exclusive
Alexandra Topping

A former BBC employee raised concerns about "unacceptable bullying" by Tim Westwood when he was a Radio 1 DJ but felt they were warned against taking further action, the Guardian has learned.

The corporation is facing further questions over its handling of complaints against Westwood after another former staff member described a sexist "boys' club" culture at Radio 1 during his 19 years as a presenter, mainly in the 1990s and 2000s.

After a joint investigation by the Guardian and BBC News published allegations of sexual misconduct and predatory behaviour against the DJ in April, the BBC director general, Tim Davie, initially said the corporation had no evidence of complaints.

It later confirmed it had received six complaints related to allegations of bullying and sexual misconduct following a freedom of information request from BBC News, and said an internal investigation would be published. Davie had "set out the position as he understood it at the time", said



David Trimble
Key architect of Good Friday agreement dies aged 77

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