

## What's News

### Business & Finance

**U.S. television networks and news publishers are feeling the effects of a slowdown in the advertising market, the latest indication that an ad-spending retrenchment previously flagged by large technology companies is spreading. A1**

◆ **CVS is seeking to buy Signify Health**, according to people familiar with the matter, as the drugstore and insurance giant looks to expand in home-health services. A1

◆ **Carlyle Group Chief Executive Kewson Lee** is stepping down immediately, as the private-equity firm struggles to expand and its share price lags. B1

◆ **UPS is nearing a deal** to acquire Italy's Bomi Group, according to people familiar with the matter, as it looks to bolster its medical-product-distribution business. B1

◆ **Berkshire Hathaway's earnings** slid in the second quarter as market turmoil weighed on the company's massive stock portfolio. B1

◆ **Business insurer FM Global** will provide a 5% reduction in annual premiums to its roughly 1,500 policyholders to spur them to better protect their property against risks. B2

◆ **U.S. regulators are considering** whether to require large regional banks to add to the financial cushions that protect them in times of crisis, a move that is slowing down some pending bank mergers. B9

### World-Wide

◆ **The Senate passed a bill** raising taxes on large, profitable companies and spending hundreds of billions of dollars on programs aimed at reducing carbon emissions, as Democrats unified around elements of Biden's agenda after a year of frustrated efforts to advance a broader package. A1

◆ **The tax rate on carried-interest income** survived a potential whack when Democrats acceded to a demand by Sen. Sinema that a proposal chipping away at it be cut from the tax-and-climate bill. A4

◆ **Explosions shook Ukraine's Zaporizhzhia nuclear power plant** over the weekend, prompting warnings from Ukraine's nuclear regulator that the war could unleash a catastrophe. A8

◆ **Secretary of State Blinken** began a three-country tour of Africa at a time of growing U.S. concern about Russia's clout on the continent. A8

◆ **Indiana-based companies Eli Lilly and Cummins** spoke against the state's new abortion law, citing concerns about their ability to keep and attract employees. A7

◆ **Israel and Gaza militant group Islamic Jihad** agreed to a cease-fire after three days of fighting. A5

◆ **State and federal law-enforcement agencies in New Mexico** are investigating a string of murders of Muslim men in Albuquerque as possibly related. A3

◆ **Died: Tom Alberg, 82**, an early investor in Amazon. B3

**JOURNAL REPORT**  
Personal Investing: 20 ideas to adjust your portfolio. R1-8

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**BUSINESS & FINANCE**  
Market turmoil takes toll on Berkshire Hathaway earnings for the quarter. B1

## Cuba Battles Deadly Oil Blaze, a Dozen Firefighters Missing



AT THE SCENE: Firefighters on Sunday battled a blaze at an oil-storage terminal in Matanzas, about 50 miles from Havana. The fire, set off by lightning Friday night, injured 120 and left at least one dead and more than a dozen firefighters missing. A9

## Advertising Slump Spreads To TV Networks, Publishers

By SUZANNE VRANICA AND ALEXANDRA BRUELL

U.S. television networks and news publishers are feeling the effects of a slowdown in the advertising market, the latest indication that an ad-spending retrenchment previously flagged by large technology companies is spreading.

Warner Bros. Discovery Inc., home of cable channels including CNN, TNT and the Food Network, last week cut its outlook for this year and next in part because of a slowdown in

advertising. In recent days, the owners of outlets including the CBS television network, the New York Times and USA Today all said their ad revenue was under pressure during the latest quarter.

"Given the less-favorable macro environment, we are seeing softer demand in the scatter market," said Gunnar Wiedenfelds, chief financial officer of Warner Bros. Discovery, referring to the period when TV ads are sold closer to air date.

The ad outlook has become

increasingly dim in recent weeks amid signs that rising inflation is beginning to affect consumer spending. Walmart Inc., the U.S.'s largest retailer, recently warned that escalated prices for food and gasoline were causing people to pull back on spending.

Irwin Gottlieb, former chief executive officer of GroupM, the ad-buying company owned by WPP PLC, said he expects more marketers to cut back on ad spending after Walmart's announcement. "When they hear a decline across the board

at Walmart, it confirms their worst fears," he said.

Despite the slowdown, some still expect overall ad spending this year to be strong. GroupM said in June that it expects global ad spending to grow by 8.4% to \$837.5 billion, excluding U.S. political spending. In December, it forecast a 9.7% increase for the year.

"It's a relatively healthy ad market considering the very weak sentiment," Brian Wieser, GroupM's president of global intelligence, said in an interview. Please turn to page A2

## Moscow Provokes High Anxiety In a Strategic Sliver of Europe

NATO sees danger in region that hems in Russia's Kaliningrad

By DANIEL MICHAELS

SUWALKI, Poland—The bucolic region around the Polish-Lithuanian border has long been known for its rolling farmlands, serene lakes and historic cities.

To strategists in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it is now also known as a danger spot.

Suwalki, a city of almost 70,000, sits along the 45-mile corridor of NATO territory between two Russian military strongholds. To the southeast is Belarus, a close Russian ally that has served as a base for its invasion

of Ukraine. To the northwest is Kaliningrad, a chunk of Russia that was disconnected from the rest of the country by the breakup of the Soviet Union.

Western military strategists call it the Suwalki Gap. What worries them is that Russia, having seized the Crimean peninsula in 2014 and invaded Ukraine this year, might use force to try to take over the border region, which would link Kaliningrad with Belarus.

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◆ Explosions rock Ukraine nuclear plant... A8  
◆ Drones change the face of battle... A8

## INSIDE



**PERSONAL JOURNAL**  
Some home sellers worry they missed the wave by not listing sooner. A11



**BUSINESS & FINANCE**  
Market turmoil takes toll on Berkshire Hathaway earnings for the quarter. B1

## McDonald's Customers Push Back Over a Decision to Toss Salads

Burger chain let franchisees shed the greenery during pandemic

By HEATHER HADDON

When McDonald's Corp. ditched salads to simplify its menu at the start of the pandemic, many restaurant operators rejoiced. The hand-assembled mélange of greens was cumbersome to make.

Diners wouldn't miss it, they thought, as they imposed the menu change.

"McDonald's very much has lost me," said Ana Voorhees, a 36-year-old in Pennsylvania.

Ms. Voorhees typically ordered a side salad during her weekly trips to McDonald's. She would exchange her fries for the salad even when ordering a burger. Now she goes to Chick-fil-A Inc., where she can still get her greens.

McDonald's is so famous for

Big Macs and Quarter Pounders it's almost synonymous with hamburgers. Who knew some of the throngs going to McDonald's every day were there for lettuce?

Adam Reizner, an electro-mechanical technician in Round Lake, Ill., for years ordered a coffee and salad at the Golden Arches. Mr. Reizner, 53, became a fan of McDonald's salads after having a heart attack in 2017. Since the outlet near him tossed salads, he said, he feels at sea.

When the chain's Twitter account in April tweeted "bring back," Mr. Reizner quickly aired his salad wishes. He was among tens of thousands of others who tweeted, many demanding the return of the salads no longer available at all locations.

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## Profit Outlooks Overhang Stocks

The stock market's valuation is back on the rise in recent weeks as Wall Street analysts are cutting their profit estimates. That means the market is at risk of appearing expensive, even after share prices' sharp decline earlier this year. B1

S&P 500 price/earnings ratio, next 12 months



Source: FactSet

## CVS Planning a Bid For Signify Health

CVS Health Corp. is seeking to buy Signify Health Inc., according to people familiar with the matter, as the drugstore and insurance giant looks to expand in home-health services.

By Cara Lombardo, Laura Cooper and Sharon Terlep

Signify Health is exploring strategic alternatives including a sale. The Wall Street Journal reported last week.

Initial bids are due this coming week, and CVS is planning to enter one, some of the people said. Others also are in the mix, they said, and CVS could face competition from other managed-care providers and private-equity firms.

There is no guarantee any of them will reach a deal for Signify, which has a market value of around \$4.7 billion after its shares rose on the news of a potential sale.

## Senate Passes Climate, Health Measure

Party-line approval for key parts of Biden's agenda sets up House vote late in the week

By ANDREW DUEHRN AND SIOBHAN HUGHES

WASHINGTON—The Senate passed a bill spending hundreds of billions of dollars on climate and healthcare programs while raising taxes on large, profitable companies, as Democrats unified around elements of President Biden's agenda after a year of frustrated efforts to advance a broader package.

The legislation, which passed the Senate 51-50 on Sunday in a tiebreaking vote by Vice President Kamala Harris, offers tax incentives for reducing carbon emissions, seeks to allow Medicare to negotiate the price of some prescription drugs, allots roughly \$80 billion to the Internal Revenue Service and extends subsidies for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act. Along with a new 15% corporate minimum tax, it creates a 1% excise tax on companies' stock buybacks and sets aside roughly \$300 billion toward reducing the deficit.

Senate passage of the bill through the evenly divided chamber is a victory for Democrats that seemed improbable just weeks ago, after talks fell apart between Majority Leader Chuck Schumer of New York and key centrist Joe Manchin of West Virginia before quickly reviving. Every Republican lined up against the bill, meaning any one Democratic defection would have doomed it.

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◆ Private-equity lobby keeps status quo... A4

For Woonsocket, R.I.-based CVS, which has a market value of \$134 billion, a deal would help fulfill its stated ambition to become an even bigger provider of medical services. The company has indicated it hopes to have a deal in place to help it do so by year-end. Wall Street has largely focused on CVS's efforts to add primary-care practices and doctors to its payroll, though executives have also discussed their ambitions to expand its in-home health presence.

CVS, parent of the eponymous drugstores and the Aetna health-insurance operation, had eyed a deal for the parent of One Medical, people familiar with the matter said, before Amazon.com Inc. agreed to buy the operator of primary-care clinics for about \$3.9 billion last month. That deal will give Amazon access to a practice that operates more than 180 medical offices.

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## Scale shift

Big Tech's core business model is weakening — RANA FOROOGHAR, PAGE 15

## Space constraints

Ominous signs for those who bet big on warehouses — BIG READ, PAGE 13



## Coddling won't help

Life lessons for 20-something employees — PILITA CLARK, PAGE 16

## Gaza attack Fresh fighting leaves 31 dead

A Palestinian man salvages belongings from the rubble of his home after it was hit by an Israeli air strike in Gaza City yesterday.

In the most serious flare-up in hostilities for more than a year, Israeli forces bombed sites in the Gaza Strip while Islamic Jihad militants fired hundreds of rockets into Israel. Gaza's health ministry said 31 Palestinians had been killed since fighting began on Friday.

The renewed conflict has sparked concerns that Hamas, which has run the Gaza Strip since 2007 and has greater military capabilities than Islamic Jihad, could enter the fighting.

Israel and Hamas have fought four wars in the past 15 years. Crisis worsens page 4.



Mohammed Hammad/ANSA/Getty Images

# West's alarm rises over deepening ties between Russia and Turkey

◆ Fears sanctions on Moscow will be undermined ◆ Hints of retaliation against Ankara

LAURA PYTEL — ANKARA  
AMY KAZMIN — ROME  
ALICE HANCOCK — BRUSSELS  
JAMES POLITY — WASHINGTON

Western capitals are increasingly alarmed at the deepening ties between Turkey's president Recep Tayyip Erdoğan and Russian counterpart Vladimir Putin, raising the risk of retaliation against Ankara if it helps Moscow avoid sanctions.

Six western officials told the Financial Times they were concerned about the pledge made by Turkish and Russian leaders to expand co-operation on trade and energy on Friday. An EU official said the bloc was monitoring relations "more and more closely", while one senior western official suggested countries could call on their companies and banks

to pull out of Turkey if Erdoğan followed through the intentions he outlined — a highly unusual threat against a fellow Nato member state.

Three European officials said the EU had not held any official discussions about possible repercussions. Several others cautioned that it was unclear what Erdoğan and Putin had agreed and that a formal EU decision on sanctions against Turkey would be challenging given divisions inside the bloc.

But some member states could take action without an EU agreement. "For example they could ask for restrictions on trade finance or ask the large financial companies to reduce finance to Turkish companies," one official said. "I would not rule out any negative actions [if] Turkey gets too close to Russia."

The hints at potential retaliation against Turkey came after Ukraine intercepted a document from Moscow that outlined ways to help Russia evade sanctions through Turkish banks, according to a Ukrainian intelligence official and a western diplomat.

Washington has warned repeatedly that it will hit countries that help Russia to evade sanctions with "secondary sanctions" targeting violations beyond the US legal jurisdiction. US deputy Treasury secretary Wally Adeyemo met Turkish officials and Istanbul bankers in June to warn them not to become a conduit for illicit Russian money.

Russia's deputy prime minister Alexander Novak said Turkey had agreed to pay for Russia's gas in roubles, according to Interfax. Putin and Erdoğan dis-



Russia's deputy prime minister Alexander Novak says Recep Tayyip Erdoğan and Vladimir Putin discussed developing banking ties

cussed further developing banking ties in roubles and lira, he added.

Erdoğan said there were also "very serious developments" on the use of Russia's MIR payment card system, which he said would help Russian tourists pay for shopping and hotels. Western officials fear they could also be used to help bypass sanctions.

The senior western official suggested governments could ask western firms to "either pull out of relationships in Turkey, or shrink their relationships".

But such a move would probably face opposition. "There are very significant economic interests that would probably fight hard against such negative actions," said one European official.

Attack raises radiation fears page 2  
Oleg Ustenko page 15

### Briefing

► **US oil groups defy call to boost output**  
The biggest producers have said they will use their bumper profits for share buybacks and dividends, pushing back against president Joe Biden's call for greater investment to increase supply. — PAGE 5

► **Japan told to seize inflation opportunity**  
Goshi Kataoka, an aggressive reflationist who left the BoJ last month for a post at PwC Consulting, has urged the country to seize "a once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity to end the war on deflation. — PAGE 3

► **Merck defends tax policy after US probe**  
The drugmaker has stood by its tax approach after a congressional committee accused it of exploiting loopholes to avoid paying billions of dollars. It paid an effective rate of 11 per cent last year. — PAGE 5

► **Buffett slows investment amid losses**

Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway has dramatically slowed new investment as the US stocks sell-off pushed the insurance-to-rail conglomerate to a \$43.8bn loss. — PAGE 6



► **Omicron wave swamps 'China's Hawaii'**  
A hasty weekend lockdown in the southern coastal city of Sanya has trapped tens of thousands of holidaymakers after a highly infectious strain of coronavirus was detected in the province. — PAGE 4

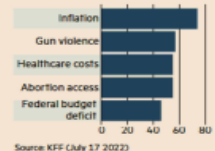
► **Eli Lilly says abortion ban will hit jobs**  
The drugmaker has said it will divert employment outside its home state of Indiana following the Republican-controlled legislature's decision to pass a nearly total ban on abortion. — PAGE 7

► **Europe at odds with US on Covid jabs**  
The drugs regulator has said it is sticking with plans to review vaccines designed to tackle the original coronavirus and the Omicron variant. The US plans approval before the release of efficacy data. — PAGE 2

### Datawatch

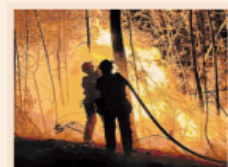
#### Midterm concerns

Very important issues (X of US adults)



Source: KFF (July 17-2022)

Inflation tops the list of US voters' concerns as November's midterm elections loom. But after the Supreme Court's overturning of the legal protection for abortion, 55 per cent say the issue will be 'very important' at the ballot box



## Threats force reinsurers to impact prices or retreat

The impact of rampant inflation, war in Ukraine and the effects of climate change — all coming on the back of the pandemic — has battered the global reinsurance sector. As institutional investors lose their appetite for risk, the cost of cover is set to climb fast and have a knock-on effect for consumers. Some reinsurers are quitting the natural catastrophe market altogether, which means future cover may become even harder to find. Risks rouse industry — PAGE 6

## Electric-car makers warned lithium supply crunch is set to last until 2030

HARRY DEMPSEY — LONDON

Carmakers face a shortage of the lithium needed to help power the electric vehicle revolution which will last for the rest of the decade, one of the biggest producers of the metal has warned.

Kent Masters, chief executive of Albemarle, the largest publicly traded lithium producer, said the shortfall would persist despite efforts to produce more of the metal. The challenge facing the industry would be "systemic for a pretty long period of time", Masters said. "For seven to eight years it stays pretty tight."

Lithium's use in electric-car batteries has put it at the heart of a global competition pitting the world's largest carmakers against each other and drawing in governments as they race to safeguard supplies. The price of lithium compounds has surged more than eightfold

since the start of 2020, and is hovering near the record \$70,000 per tonne it first hit in April.

Carmakers ranging from Stellantis to BMW have this year invested in lithium start-ups, underlining the pressure the industry faces as more of the world shifts to electric vehicles. Last week, General Motors said it would pay Livent, another producer, \$200m upfront to secure the raw material.

Albemarle, which is based in Charlotte, North Carolina, and counts Tesla and other major carmakers as customers, has lifted its earnings forecast three times this year as it expects to increase production and turn cash flow positive faster than previously expected.

Lithium is a key material in electric batteries alongside nickel and cobalt, and can be extracted from brine, hard rock and clay. One technology that some

are betting on to increase volumes is direct lithium extraction, which removes the metal from brine without relying on evaporation.

But Eric Norris, president of lithium at Albemarle, said hopes for a rush of supply overestimated suppliers' ability to match demand from carmakers that has become "broader, deeper and more certain".

"The ability to execute capital projects is not widely held," said Norris, adding that lithium companies have historically delivered as much as 25 per cent less production than promised in a given year because of chronic delays and technical mishaps.

"There's a serious challenge with lithium availability," said Chris Berry, founder of House Mountain Partners, a battery metals advisory firm. "That \$70,000 [per tonne] number is sticky."

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### World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					INTEREST RATES				
	Aug 5	Prev	%Chg		Aug 5	Jul 29	%Chg	Aug 5	Jul 29	price	yield	chg		
S&P 500	4116.73	4151.94	-0.85	\$/£	1.017	1.020	-0.3%	\$/¥	0.829	0.822	US 2 yr	3.21	3.06	0.15
Nasdaq Composite	12561.58	12720.56	-1.2%	\$/€	1.206	1.217	-0.9%	€/¥	1.186	1.194	US 10 yr	2.85	2.69	0.16
Dow Jones Ind	32571.59	32729.82	-0.47	€/£	0.843	0.838	+0.6%	\$/HK\$	137.585	136.276	US 30 yr	3.09	2.98	0.12
FTSE 100	1713.01	1724.77	-0.68	¥/£	135.345	133.856	+1.1%	£/index	79.537	79.546	UK 2 yr	2.13	2.00	0.14
Euro Stoxx 50	3721.44	3754.60	-0.88	¥/€	163.220	162.639	+0.4%	\$/¥	1.162	1.159	UK 10 yr	2.09	1.98	0.12
FTSE MIB	7426.74	7440.06	-0.11	\$/¥	0.979	0.971	+0.8%	€/¥	0.984	0.981	UK 30 yr	2.43	2.28	0.15
FTSE All Share	4113.51	4118.32	-0.17								JPN 2 yr	-0.11	-0.10	-0.01
CAC 40	6472.35	6513.39	-0.63								JPN 10 yr	0.16	0.17	-0.01
Nikkei	13573.93	13662.68	-0.65								JPN 30 yr	0.15	0.18	-0.03
Hang Seng	28175.87	27932.20	0.87								GER 2 yr	0.45	0.30	0.14
MSCI World	20201.94	20174.64	0.14								GER 10 yr	0.95	0.80	0.15
MSCI EM	994.59	985.81	0.89								GER 30 yr	1.16	1.03	0.13
MSCI ACWI	840.94	839.00	0.23											
FT Wiltshire 2500	5408.51	5414.27	-0.09											
FT Wiltshire 5000	42241.34	42276.69	-0.08											

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## SENATE VOTE PUTS CLIMATE ACTION IN REACH



DEALMAKER Senator Chuck Schumer, the majority leader, helped resurrect a long-sought, but scaled-back, domestic bill. Page A15.

### Urgent Response Is 5 Decades in Making

By CORAL DAVENPORT  
and LISA FRIEDMAN

WASHINGTON — In 1969, President Richard Nixon's adviser Daniel Patrick Moynihan wrote a memo describing a startling future. The increase of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere caused by burning oil, gas and coal, Mr. Moynihan wrote, would dangerously heat the planet, melt the glaciers and cause the seas to rise. "Goodbye New York," Mr. Moynihan wrote. "Goodbye Washington, for that matter."

Fifty-three years later, Congress is on the cusp of finally responding to what Mr. Moynihan termed "the carbon dioxide problem."

On Sunday, Senate Democrats muscled through a \$370 billion bill designed to move the country away from fossil fuels and toward solar, wind and other renewable energy. If the House passes the legislation later this week as expected, it will be the nation's first major climate law, coming as scientists warn that nations have only a few remaining years to make deep enough cuts in carbon dioxide to avoid planetary catastrophe.

Once enacted, the new law is projected to help cut the nation's greenhouse pollution by roughly 40 percent below 2005 levels by the end of this decade. That's not enough to avert the worst impacts of a warming planet, but it would be a sizable down payment and the largest climate action ever taken by the United States.

"Finally, now we have crossed a major threshold," said former Vice President Al Gore, who as a lawmaker held the first congressional hearings on the subject in 1982 and shared the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize with climate scientists for their joint efforts to spread aware-

Continued on Page A14

### Bill Also Tackles Taxes and Cost of Drugs

By EMILY COCHRANE

WASHINGTON — The Senate passed legislation on Sunday that would make the most significant federal investment in history to counter climate change and lower the cost of prescription drugs, as Democrats banded together to push through major pieces of President Biden's domestic agenda over unified Republican opposition.

The measure, large elements of which appeared dead just weeks ago amid Democratic divisions, would inject more than \$370 billion into climate and energy programs. Altogether, the bill could allow the United States to cut greenhouse gas emissions about 40 percent below 2005 levels by the end of the decade.

It would achieve Democrats' longstanding goal of slashing prescription drug costs by allowing Medicare for the first time to negotiate the prices of medicines directly and capping the amount that recipients pay out of pocket for drugs each year at \$2,000. The measure also would extend larger premium subsidies for health coverage for low- and middle-income people under the Affordable Care Act for three years.

And it would be paid for by substantial tax increases, mostly on large corporations, including establishing a 15 percent corporate minimum tax and imposing a new tax on company stock buybacks.

Initially pitched as "Build Back Better," a multitrillion-dollar, cradle-to-grave social safety net plan on the order of the Great Society, Democrats scaled back the legislation in recent months and rebranded it as the Inflation Reduction Act. It was projected to lower the federal deficit by as much as \$300 billion over a decade, though it remained to be seen whether it

Continued on Page A16

## A Pipeline Project Seemed Doomed, Until Manchin Stepped In

By HIROKO TABUCHI

BLACKSBURG, Va. — After years of spirited opposition from environmental activists, the Mountain Valley Pipeline — a 304-mile gas pipeline cutting through the Appalachian Mountains — was behind schedule, over budget and beset with lawsuits. As recently as February, one of its developers, NextEra Energy, warned that the many legal and regulatory obstacles meant there was "a very low probability of pipeline completion."

Then came Senator Joe Manchin III of West Virginia and his hold on the Democrats' climate agenda.

Mr. Manchin's recent surprise agreement to back the Biden administration's historic climate legislation came about in part because the senator was promised something in return: not only support for the pipeline in his home state, but also expedited approval for pipelines and other infrastructure nationwide, as part of a wider set of concessions to fossil fuels.

It was a big win for a pipeline industry that, in recent years, has

### The Biggest Recipient of Industry Money on Capitol Hill

quietly become one of Mr. Manchin's biggest financial supporters.

Natural gas pipeline companies have dramatically increased their contributions to Mr. Manchin, from just \$20,000 in 2020 to more than \$331,000 so far this election cycle, according to campaign fi-

nance disclosures filed with the Federal Election Commission and tallied by the Center for Responsive Politics. Mr. Manchin has been by far Congress's largest recipient of money from natural gas pipeline companies this cycle, raising three times as much from the industry than any other lawmaker.

NextEra Energy, a utility giant and stakeholder in the Mountain Valley Pipeline, is a top donor to both Mr. Manchin and Senator Chuck Schumer, Democrat of New

Continued on Page A14

## Women Choose Abortion by Pill As Barriers Rise

By RONI CARYN RABIN

In states that have banned abortion, some women with unwanted pregnancies are pursuing an unconventional workaround: They are "self-managing" their abortions, seeking out the necessary know-how online and obtaining the medications without the supervision of a clinic or a doctor.

At first glance, the practice may recall the days before Roe v. Wade, when women too often were forced to take risky measures to end an unwanted pregnancy. But the advent of medication abortion — accomplished with drugs, rather than in-office procedures — has transformed reproductive care, posing a significant challenge to anti-abortion legislation.

Even before the Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. Wade, medication abortions accounted for more than half of abortions in the United States. Federal regulators made access to the pills even easier during the pandemic by dropping the requirement for an in-person visit and allowing the drugs to be mailed to patients after a virtual appointment.

But many states never allowed telehealth abortion, and new laws prohibiting abortion apply to all forms of the procedure, including medications. So women in increasingly restrictive parts of the country are procuring the pills any way they can, often online, despite state prohibitions.

Continued on Page A13

## Cheney Ready To Lose a Race, But Not a Fight

By JONATHAN MARTIN

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — It was just over a month before her primary, but Representative Liz Cheney of Wyoming was nowhere near the voters weighing her future.

Ms. Cheney was instead huddled with fellow lawmakers and aides in the Capitol complex, bucking up her allies in a cause she believes is more important than her House seat: ridding American politics of former President Donald J. Trump and his influence.

"The nine of us have done more to prevent Trump from ever regaining power than any group to date," she said to fellow members of the panel investigating Mr. Trump's involvement in the Jan. 6 Capitol attack. "We can't let up."

The most closely watched primary of 2022 has not become much of a race at all. Polls show Ms. Cheney losing badly to her rival, Harriet Hageman. Mr. Trump's vehicle for revenge, and the congresswoman has been all but driven out of her Trump-loving state, in part because of death threats, her office says.

Yet for Ms. Cheney, the race stopped being about political survival months ago. Instead, she has used the Aug. 16 contest as a sort of high-profile stage for her martyrdom — and a proving ground for her new crusade. She used the only debate to tell voters to "vote for somebody else" if they wanted

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JAMIE KELLER DAVIS FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

Diners in Chicago and lining up at a food bank in Philadelphia, right. Many wealthier households have been unfazed by rising costs.



AARON RICHTER FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

## As Wealthy Keep Spending, Inflation Has America's Poor on Edge

By JEANNA SMIALEK  
and BEN CASSELMAN

For Theresa Clarke, a retiree in New Canaan, Conn., the rising cost of living means not buying Goldfish crackers for her disabled daughter because a carton costs \$11.99 at her local Stop & Shop. It means showering at the YMCA to save on her hot water bill. And it

means watching her bank account dwindle to \$50 because, as someone on a fixed income who never made much money to start with, there aren't many other places she can trim her spending as prices rise.

"There is nothing to cut back on," she said.

Jordan Trevino, 28, who recently took a better paying job in advertising in Los Angeles with a

### The Unequal Economy Challenges Fed Policy

\$100,000 salary, is economizing in little ways — ordering a cheaper entree when out to dinner, for example. But he is still planning a wedding next year and a hon-

eymoon in Italy.

And David Schoenfeld, who made about \$250,000 in retirement income and consulting fees in 2021 and has about \$5 million in savings, hasn't pared back his spending. He just returned from a vacation in Greece, with his daughter and two grandchildren.

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INTERNATIONAL A4-10

### Play in a Time of War

Summer for Ukraine's children means sunshine and swimming, but also long hours in bomb shelters. PAGE A8

### Cease-Fire Declared in Gaza

The truce ended a three-day fight that barely changed the status quo in Israel and the occupied territories. PAGE A7

NATIONAL A11-17, 20

### The A Line's Confidence Crisis

On New York's longest subway route, ridership has declined as some grapple with fears of crime, even though crime levels have not risen. PAGE A11

### A Community Terrorized

The police suspect the recent slayings of several Muslim men in Albuquerque are no coincidence. PAGE A12

OBITUARIES D7-8

### Defender of Irving Berlin

Mary Ellen Barrett, 95, the songwriter's daughter, sought to ally attacks on his character after his death. PAGE D8



ARTS C1-6

### Was It a Dud or a Bit of Fun?

Our critic argues "Diana: The Musical," a recipient of much internet vitriol, deserves a second chance. PAGE C1

### Shadows Cast by Acquisition

An installation at the Barnes Foundation ponders the displacement of African art into Western museums. PAGE C1

BUSINESS B1-5

### Plug-In Hybrids Gain Ground

Many early adopters opted for fully electric cars, but there's been a surge in sales of cars that can travel short distances on just electricity with a gasoline engine for longer trips. PAGE B1

### 20 Years at 30,000 Feet

Does the cabin crew ever get scared in the air? Is there a secret flight attendant code? How do I survive a flight with my toddler? An industry insider answers readers' questions. PAGE B4

OPINION A18-19

### Michelle Cottle

PAGE A18



SPORTS D1-6

### Climate May Change Cricket

As the earth continues to warm, will cricket be playable? Some say the future of the world's second most popular sport is at risk. PAGE D1



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**NURSE** Ashleigh Feiring performs an ultrasound Aug. 1 at Camelback Family Planning in Phoenix. Photographs by GINA FERRAZZI Los Angeles Times

## At an Arizona abortion clinic, they 'set women free'

As confusion reigns in a state with archaic laws, one crew of healthcare workers simply carries on with the job at hand

By Cindy Carcamo



**ROSE LOPEZ-McKINNON**, 63, left, a registered nurse, is part of the all-woman crew at the clinic.

**PHOENIX** — Fifteen women, one man and a baby cooling in a stroller were already lined up outside Camelback Family Planning when it opened on a recent summer morning.

By 7:30 a.m., it was 95 degrees. Monsoon season summoned an oppressive humidity. Mosquitoes hovered, eager to feed.

People kept showing up and waiting outside — sometimes for hours — to seek an appointment at the only abortion clinic in Arizona still offering surgical procedures up to 23 weeks and six days of pregnancy.

The clinic — run by a crew of defiant women who don't suffer fools and have a penchant for breaking into spontaneous dance — has become a haven in the post-Roe United States.

It's a last resort for desperate and pregnant people who desire abortions but

won't or can't travel out of state, because they don't have time, child care or money.

Many abortion clinics nationwide stopped providing services after the U.S. Supreme Court on June 24 issued the Dobbs decision, which, by overturning Roe vs. Wade, eliminated 50 years of federal protections for abortion care.

In Arizona, the move has wrought confusion, because the state's laws are vague on whether abortions are outlawed. Most of the state's abortion providers, including Planned Parenthood of Arizona, erred on the side of caution, halting all abortion care. Some providers are duking it out in court. Many are paralyzed, fearful of legal repercussions. Most wait for further clarity.

But the all-woman crew at Camelback Family Planning [See Abortion, A8]

## Senate passes broad climate, healthcare and tax legislation

The bill, a big win for Democrats, will allow Medicare to negotiate drug costs. The House may vote this week.

By JENNIFER HABERKORN

**WASHINGTON** — Senate Democrats on Sunday passed a sweeping healthcare, tax and climate change bill that will allow Medicare to negotiate prescription drug costs — a significant political win as the party tries to send a message before the midterm elections that it is delivering on its promises.

The drug-price plan is the centerpiece of the Democrats' bill, the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022. The measure would also establish incentives to combat the climate crisis, impose new taxes on corporations and provide \$4 billion for the Bureau of Reclamation to combat drought in the West — a last-minute addition.

The bill, approved via a fast-track legislative pro-

cedure that didn't allow for a Republican filibuster, passed on a 50-50 vote, with Vice President Kamala Harris breaking the tie.

No Republicans supported the bill. It will now go before the House, where a vote is expected Friday.

Before passage, senators slogged through dozens of unsuccessful votes on amendments put forward mainly by Republicans to try to stop the bill or at least make it politically difficult for Democrats.

Republicans succeeded in killing one provision that violated Senate budget rules. It would have capped the price of insulin at \$35 a month in the private insurance market.

President Biden and congressional Democrats sorely need the legislative victory as they head toward the midterm elections, which traditionally favor the party out of power.

The package comes at the end of a remarkably productive sprint for the closely divided Senate. In recent weeks, the chamber has enacted a bipartisan gun bill, a [See Senate, A5]

## A longer wait to get a negative test

Five-day isolation for coronavirus infection isn't a hard and fast rule. Many people need more time.

By RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

Health officials recommend that anyone infected with the coronavirus isolate for at least five days. But for many, that timeline is becoming overly optimistic.

The isolation period, which the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shortened in December from 10 days to five, is more a starting point than a hard and fast rule in California. According to the state Department of Public Health, exiting isolation after five days requires a negative result from a rapid test on or after the fifth day following

the onset of symptoms or first positive test — a step not included in federal guidelines.

But many people don't start testing negative that early. "If your test turns out to be positive after five days, don't be upset because the majority of people still test positive until at least Day 7, to Day 10 even," Dr. Clayton Chau, director of the Orange County Health Care Agency, said during a briefing Thursday. "So that's the majority. That's the norm."

But even typical, longer isolation periods carry very real effects, such as keeping people away from family and friends and out of work. Although it may be disruptive, isolating is intended to stymie the spread of the coronavirus.

Dr. Robert Kosnik, director of UC San Francisco's occupational health program, said at a campus town hall in July that there's an expectation that there's a negative [See Negative, A12]

## Can Harris turn crisis into opportunity?

Activists want a national leader to take command of abortion battle

By NOAH BIERMAN

**WASHINGTON** — As Democrats celebrated an abortion rights win last week, Vice President Kamala Harris spoke confidently from the center of an ornate room at the White

House compound, surrounded by Cabinet secretaries and other top officials, with President Biden chiming in remotely while sidelined by the coronavirus.

It was the kind of prominent role many expected Harris to assume when she took the oath of office 19

months ago — one that has so far eluded her.

Harris' opportunity in the spotlight — albeit on a sleepy summer afternoon — came courtesy of voters in reliably conservative Kansas, who voted overwhelmingly in a statewide referendum hours earlier to pro-

tect the state's constitutional right to an abortion.

"The people of Kansas spoke and said this is a matter of defense of basic principles of liberty and freedom in America," Harris said of the surprise victory.

The moment offered a [See Harris, A5]

**ANALYSIS:** The battle over abortion is hurting GOP prospects for the midterm elections. **PERSPECTIVES, A2**

## Uranium mill leaving a 'ghost town' behind



**A RADON TEST** kit hanging in Jackie Langford's home in Milan, N.M.

This article is co-published with ProPublica, a nonprofit newsroom that investigates abuses of power.

Mining company promised to clean up toxic waste. Now, it's offering buyouts to sickened neighbors.

By MARK OLALDE AND MAYA MILLER

The "death map" tells the story of decades of sickness in the small northwest New Mexico communities of Murray Acres and Broadview Acres. Turquoise arrows point to homes where residents had thyroid disease, dark blue arrows mark cases of breast cancer, and yellow arrows mean cancer claimed a life.

Neighbors built the map a decade ago after watching relatives and friends fall ill and die. Dominating the top right corner of the map, less than half a mile from the cluster of colorful arrows, sits what residents believe is the cause of their sickness: 22.2 million tons of uranium waste left over from milling ore to supply power plants and nuclear bombs.

"We were sacrificed a long time ago," [See Uranium, A6]



MARK J. TERRILL Associated Press

### L.A. SWEEPS SAN DIEGO

The Dodgers' Cody Bellinger hits a solo homer off Padres starter Yu Darvish during Los Angeles' 4-0 win Sunday at Chavez Ravine. **SPORTS, D1**

### Russian forces may target ports

Analysts predict a shift in the war as ships with grain are cleared to exit Ukraine. **WORLD, A3**

### Channeling their climate anxiety

Young Californians are getting into therapy — and advocacy work. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

**Weather**  
Clouds and sun.  
L.A. Basin: 89/66. **B6**

7 85944 00200 5

**BUSINESS INSIDE:** Jerry Brown, a climate fight leader, finds a lot to like in Senate bill. **A9**



# The Washington Post

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Sunny 93/78 • Tomorrow: Hot and humid 94/75 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 2022 • B2

## Brazen hit by Russia, timid reply from Berlin

Unwillingness to punish Putin part of a pattern of appeasement, critics say

BY SOUAD MEKHENNET AND LOVEDAY MORRIS

BERLIN — Germany's new government had been in power for just a week last December when it was presented with a test of its mettle.

In a wood-paneled hearing room at Berlin's highest court, Vadim Krasnikov, 56, was convicted of carrying out a killing on behalf of Russia — an act the judges slammed as “state terrorism.” The 2019 murder of former Chechen fighter Zelimkhan Khangoshvili, 40, had been particularly brazen. He was shot three times in broad daylight in a Berlin park by a hit man riding a bike.

In response, the government of Chancellor Olaf Scholz expelled two Russian “diplomats” who were in fact intelligence officers — not from the FSB, the Russian intelligence agency the court deemed most likely responsible for ordering the murder, according to one official, but from the GRU, Russia's military intelligence. The hope, German officials said, was that Germany could maintain its intelligence presence in Moscow — much smaller than the number of Russian operatives in Berlin — and avoid large tit-for-tat expulsions.

Germany's timid reaction to the verdict was part of a longstanding pattern of appeasing the Kremlin, critics say, a policy that straddled different governments.

SEE RUSSIA ON A12

## Senate passes key climate, health bill



“This is one of the most significant pieces of legislation passed in a decade,” Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer (D-N.Y.) said before the Senate acted on Sunday. “Things that Americans have longed for, and couldn't get done.”

## Why the ‘Inflation Reduction Act’ is no such thing

BY STEVEN PEARLSTEIN

One of the more enduring fallacies informing discussions of the economy is that there are a couple of dials located in a vault somewhere in Washington that officials can turn this way or that to control employment, output, inflation — even the price of gasoline.

Anytime something good hap-

pens, some politician inevitably steps forward to claim credit for having got the dials just right. And anytime something bad happens,

**PERSPECTIVE** you can be sure the media and political opponents will blame officials for tuning the dials to the wrong settings.

That's what happened earlier this year when inflation began

to take off and the president, Congress and the Federal Reserve were criticized for overstimulating the economy in response to the pandemic. We heard it again late last month when the government reported a second quarterly decline in gross domestic product, triggering dire and exaggerated predictions of recession from Republicans. And now Democrats in

Congress are embracing the same fallacy as they ram through a package of climate, tax and health-care initiatives fancifully marketed as the “Inflation Reduction Act of 2022.”

Though kernels of truth stud all of these critiques, they derive from a faulty mental model of the economy and how it works. So let's step back and see what

SEE PEARLSTEIN ON A5

## SWEEPING GOALS WERE LONG STALLED

Biden agenda gets boost as Democrats unite

BY TONY ROMM

The Senate on Sunday approved a sweeping package to combat climate change, lower health-care costs, raise taxes on some billion-dollar corporations and reduce the federal deficit, as Democrats overcame months of political infighting to deliver the centerpiece to President Biden's long-stalled economic agenda.

The party-line vote was a milestone in a tumultuous journey that began last year when Democrats took control of Congress and the White House with a promise to bring financial relief to ordinary Americans. With a tiebreaking vote from Vice President Harris, the 50-50 Senate sent the bill to the House, which aims to approve it and send it to the White House for Biden's signature later this week.

Dubbed the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, the package would authorize the biggest burst of spending in U.S. history to tackle global warming — about \$370 billion to reduce greenhouse gas emissions to 40 percent below their 2005 levels by the end of this decade. The proposal also would make good on Democrats' years-old pledge to reduce prescription drug costs for the elderly.

In part by tweaking federal tax laws — chiefly to target tax cheats and some billion-dollar companies that pay nothing to the government — the bill is expected to raise enough money to cover its

SEE BUDGET ON A4

**Sinema's stand:** Her changes grant private equity firms relief. **A4**

**Insulin prices:** GOP senators block a \$35 cap for many patients. **A5**

## Patients with recalled sleep apnea devices left in lurch

BY LAURIE MCGINLEY

Jenny Shields was terrified when she would awaken coughing and spitting up phlegm seeded with black specks. “I couldn't figure out what it was,” she said. Shields had her house checked for mold. Nothing. Her doctor was mystified.

Eventually, Shields found out a machine she uses to control a serious medical condition had been recalled because it could spew particles and gases into the device's air pathway.

Shields, like millions of Americans, has sleep apnea, which causes short pauses in breathing, raising the risk of heart disease, stroke, high blood pressure and an irregular heartbeat. Devices called continuous positive airway pressure, or CPAP, machines are the recommended treatment. The small bedside units pump a steady stream of air through a hose and face mask to ensure

SEE RECALL ON A10

## Strangers huddled. Then lightning struck.

A woman raising money for refugees is the sole survivor of a blast that killed three others

BY WILLIAM WAN, DANIEL WU AND VANESSA G. SANCHEZ

All day long, the tall, leafy tree had been a source of shade and comfort for Amber Escudero-Kontostathis.

Amid 90-some degree heat, she'd spent hours canvassing tourists in front of the White House for donations to help refugees in Ukraine, her family said. As she finished her shift on Thursday last week, a storm gathered overhead, thickening with clouds, rain and thunder.

That Thursday happened to be her 28th birthday, her family said. So while Amber waited for her husband to pick her up for a celebratory dinner, she sought shelter once again from the same tree, huddling with three others under its outstretched branches, according to her family and authorities.

One was Brooks Lamberton, a young and rising bank vice president from Los Angeles. There was Donna Mueller, 75, a retired teacher, and her husband James Mueller, 76, who came from Wis-

SEE LIGHTNING ON A11



Visitors pass by a makeshift memorial at the site of a lightning strike in Lafayette Square that killed three people and severely injured another last week in Washington.

SEE O'LEARY/THE WASHINGTON POST

## IN THE NEWS



JACK GUZZ/AGENCE FRANCE PRESSE/GETTY IMAGES

**A cease-fire** Israel and militants in the Gaza Strip agreed to pause a series of airstrikes and rocket attacks that left 43 dead in Gaza. **A8**

**Cross-strait crisis** China is expanding live-fire drills around Taiwan after a visit to the island by U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi. **A8**

**THE NATION** Recruiters said OB/GYNs are turning down offers to work in red states that have enacted strict antiabortion laws since the overturning of *Roe v. Wade*. **A2**

**A small GOP cohort** is waging an uphill battle to offer more federal support to families after *Roe's* fall. **A14**

**THE WORLD** Brazil's Crackland, one of the world's oldest open-air drug markets, is on the move again amid a clampdown by police. **A6**

**The head of Amnesty**

International in Ukraine said she was quitting her job after the human rights organization criticized the nation's military in a report. **A7**

**THE ECONOMY** Planning a party? The Help Desk explains the best ways to tackle digital invites. **A15**

**THE REGION** After a shooting in Northern Virginia that left two landscapers dead, some have criticized prosecutors for dropping charges in an earlier case involving the suspect. **B1**

**Montgomery County**

Executive Marc Elrich declared victory in a tight Democratic primary rematch with Pottomac businessman David Blair, after the Associated Press deemed the race too close to call. **B1**

**THE WEEK AHEAD**

**MONDAY** Secretary of State Antony Blinken is in Africa to meet with officials in the Democratic Republic of Congo and Rwanda.

**TUESDAY** President Biden is expected to sign the Chips and Science Act at the White House. **Primary elections** take place in several U.S. states.

**Kenya** holds a general election.

**WEDNESDAY** Biden is expected to sign a bill into law that will aid veterans who were exposed to toxic burn pits.

**Deputy Energy Secretary** David Turk will discuss “the dual global energy and climate change crises” at a Resources for the Future event.

**THURSDAY** Jobless claims are estimated at 260,000.

**FRIDAY** Members of the U.S. House are expected to return early from a recess to discuss inflation reduction legislation.

## INSIDE



## STYLE Vinyl exam

How a record store owner uncovered that a label had been deceiving customers for years. **C1**

**Whatever the weather** Guest violinist Gill Shaham and the National Symphony Orchestra made the most of a wet and muggy night at Wolf Trap. **C1**

**BUSINESS NEWS** ..... **A16**  
**COMICS** ..... **A16**  
**OPINION PAGES** ..... **A16**  
**LOTTERIES** ..... **B3**  
**OBITUARIES** ..... **C4**  
**TELEVISION** ..... **A6**  
**WORLD NEWS** ..... **A6**

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## deportes

El grito del final  
River respiró cuando parecía encerrado

Con un gol de Suárez en el tiempo adicionado, venció a Independiente por 1-0 y se acomodó

Tres veces no  
Cavani rechazó  
otra vez a Boca y a  
Riquelme

Parecía el momento indicado para su llegada, pero el delantero uruguayo prioriza el Mundial de Qatar y seguirá jugando en Europa. Página 8

EL DELITO NO CEDE, PERO  
HAY CADA VEZ MÁS  
PRESOS EN SANTA FE

—seguridad

Hay 8600 detenidos en penales con capacidad para 5800, 48% por encima del cupo; la mitad de los reclusos no tiene condena firme. Página 26

## LA NACION

LUNES 8 DE AGOSTO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Massa tomó el control  
del área de Energía y se  
van Martínez y Basualdo

CAMBIOS. La secretaría estará a cargo de Flavia Royón, de Salta; se queda el kirchnerista Bernal

El ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, tomó el control de la Secretaría de Energía, que hasta ahora estaba en manos de funcionarios que respondían a la vicepresidenta Cristina Kirchner. La nueva responsable de Energía será Flavia Royón, actual ministra de Energía y Minería de Salta. Además de la renuncia de Darío

Martínez, también dejará su cargo el subsecretario de Energía Eléctrica, Federico Basualdo, a quien el ex ministro de Economía Martín Guzmán había intentado echar sin éxito. En su lugar asumirá el vicepresidente de la Compañía Administradora del Mercado Mayorista Eléctrico (Cammesa), Santiago Yanotti, quien

participó activamente en la implementación de la segmentación de las tarifas para reducir los subsidios. Yanotti responde políticamente al jefe de Gabinete, Juan Manzur.

Federico Bernal, que también responde a la vicepresidenta y dirigía el Enargas, se quedará como subsecretario de Hidrocarburos. Página 14

## EL ESCENARIO

La hora de la verdad  
para el ministro

Claudio Jacquelin

Página 17

Exigirán  
a unas 1900  
empresas  
que anticipen  
impuestos

El Gobierno espera captar unos \$200.000 millones de 1911 empresas que, según sus cálculos, tuvieron ganancias extraordinarias en este ejercicio derivadas de los aumentos de precios de la energía y los alimentos como consecuencia de la guerra en Ucrania. La AFIP emitirá una resolución por la que sumará otro anticipo a cuenta del impuesto, de entre 15 y 25%. Con esos recursos se financiará el pago del bono a los jubilados que se anunciará mañana. Página 15

Fuego y destrucción en un  
shopping de Punta del Este

el mundo—PUNTA DEL ESTE (De nuestro corresponsal).—Un incendio cuyas causas aún se desconocen provocó ayer el colapso de una pared y graves daños al Punta Shopping de la ciudad balnearia uruguaya, el preferido de los argentinos. Página 4



El incendio empezó en la Tienda Inglesa y se extendió hacia las plantas superiores

CAPTURA DE TV

Buscan sumar  
más pruebas  
de los nexos  
entre Báez  
y Cristina

VIALIDAD. Los fiscales Diego Luciani y Sergio Mola retomarán hoy la acusación contra Cristina Kirchner por la obra pública en Santa Cruz, con la presentación de nuevos elementos sobre el armado de licitaciones con beneficios para Lázaro Báez. En la causa, además, hay más mensajes de celular entre los involucrados. Página 10

La vicepresidenta pedirá apartar a Luciani y al presidente del Tribunal  
Página 10

La Iglesia alertó  
por la "inflación  
asfixiante" que  
crea pobreza

CRISIS. En la misa de San Cayetano, el arzobispo Mario Poli advirtió sobre la caída de los ingresos y la "inflación asfixiante" que crea pobreza. Los grupos piqueteros oficialistas aprovecharon la conmemoración para reclamar por el salario básico universal. Página 16

Asumió Petro  
en Colombia y  
crítico la guerra  
contra las drogas

GIRO. Dijo que hay que buscar una nueva estrategia; fuerte llamado a la unidad y la paz. Página 2

El nuevo debate. Cuántas y qué tipo de  
vacunas habrá que aplicarse contra el Covid

La evolución del virus y las dosis de segunda generación, las claves

Si bien todavía es bajo el porcentaje de argentinos que se aplicaron las dosis de refuerzo contra el Covid-19, aquellos que completaron todos los pasos previstos en la campaña de

inmunización empiezan a preguntarse cuándo será la próxima cita. Mientras desde el Ministerio de Salud de la Nación respondieron que aún no fue definida la estrategia

futura, los expertos señalaron que serán decisivas las vacunas con foco en la variante ómicron y las nasales, hoy en desarrollo, así como la evolución del virus. Página 22



## ENTREVISTA DA 2ª

**José Gregori**

**Foi na democracia que Bolsonaro vicejou e procriou**

Ex-ministro da Justiça de FHC, o advogado diz que o presidente deveria ser um dos maiores defensores do regime democrático. Orador no ato de 1977, Gregori não vê risco de golpe porque acredita que os militares não se entregariam "a essa aventura". A12

## Aliados temem fala golpista de presidente no 7/9

A possibilidade de Bolsonaro aproveitar o 7 de Setembro, no Rio, para mais críticas às urnas é vista com temor por aliados. Eles calculam que pode aumentar a rejeição a Bolsonaro e que haverá reação no empresariado. Política A4

## Mercado A13

Bloqueio de verbas de ministério pode suspender emissão de passaportes

## Equilíbrio B6

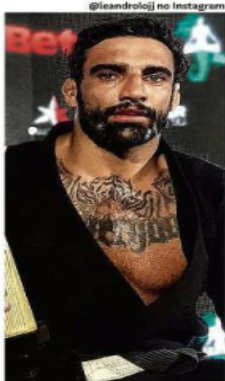
Lipo LAD dá barriga de tanquinho, mas procedimento custa até R\$ 100 mil

## Ilustrada C1

Romance sul-africano 'A Promessa' retrata traumas do apartheid em família

## Camila Appel

Fiz o obituário do Jô Soares, mas não contei pra ele BS



O lutador Leandro Lo

## Campeão de jiu-jitsu tem morte cerebral após tiro

O campeão mundial de jiu-jitsu Leandro Lo foi baleado após uma briga no Clube Sirio, em São Paulo. O atirador é policial militar. Foi confirmada a morte cerebral de Lo. Cotidiano B2

# Portadores de arma circulam em locais não autorizados

Após flexibilização durante governo Bolsonaro, crescem casos de atiradores flagrados longe de clubes de tiro

Caçadores, atiradores e colecionadores — conhecidos pela sigla CAC — aproveitam decretos publicados pelo presidente Bolsonaro para andarem armados em trajetos não permitidos.

Boletins de ocorrência da Polícia Rodoviária Federal registram flagrantes até em estados onde o portador da arma não vive, além de casos de pessoas com armas e drogas ou bebida.

Graças às flexibilizações do governo, os integrantes desse grupo podem carregar armamentos no trajeto entre a casa e o local de prática, como clubes de tiro ou área de caça.

Em abordagem na BR-163, em Santarém (PA), um CAC estava transportando a arma havia 30 dias. Ele viajava para Colider (MT), cidade a mais de mil quilômetros de onde foi parado.

Especialistas afirmam que, na prática, essa flexibilização se converteu em uma autorização para o porte informal de armas.

Até abril, havia 605 mil CACs com registro ativo. No ano passado, a Polícia Rodoviária Federal anotou 1.426 ocorrências por porte ilegal de armas contra 980 em 2018, antes do governo Bolsonaro. O aumento foi de 45% em três anos. Cotidiano B1



Mulher kayapó, da aldeia Baú, colhe cumaru, no sul do Pará, em terras de 1,5 milhão de hectares que estão sendo invadidas pelo garimpo ilegal Lalo de Almeida/Folhapress

## Haddad, Tarcísio e Rodrigo trocam ataques em debate

Candidatos a governador de São Paulo nacionalizam embate na Band ontem, no primeiro debate na TV destas eleições. O programa combinou discussões sobre temas estaduais com referências a Lula e Jair Bolsonaro, na disputa nacional. Política A9

## Brasil no divã



Gabriela Bilo/Folhapress

## ESTIGMA DIFICULTA TRATAMENTO

O advogado Marco Aurélio Cunha diz que o pai, que sofria de depressão, melhorou muito após sessões de eletrochoque em 2019; tratamento é tido como agressivo Saúde B4

## Economia estuda regra fiscal para mudar teto de gastos

O Ministério da Economia elabora uma nova regra para as contas públicas que torna flexível o teto de gastos. A medida em estudo permite que as despesas federais cresçam acima da inflação se o endividamento federal estiver abaixo de determinado patamar.

Atualmente, o teto impede o avanço dos gastos acima do IPCA. Em vez de a limitação ser o índice de inflação, um alívio na situação do endividamento permitiria uma expansão correspondente ao IPCA acrescido de um percentual ainda não definido. Mercado A13

## EDITORIAIS A2

### Sem sinal

Sobre o início do processo de implantação da rede 5G.

### Troca na Argentina

Acerca dos planos do novo ministro da Economia.

## Golpistas usam QR Code para desviar dinheiro

Especialistas dizem que golpistas têm usado QR Codes para enganar consumidores. É possível, por exemplo, baixar logotipo de empresa na internet e criar oferta falsa. Mercado A15

## No Pará, garimpo de ouro opõe indígenas

O garimpo ilegal de ouro dividiu a terra indígena Baú, no sul do Pará, informam Lalo de Almeida e Vinicius Sassine. Lideranças foram cooptadas por garimpeiros, enquanto aldeias, que vivem de extrativismo, fazem expedições para combater a ação ilícita. Rios da região estão poluídos pelo mercúrio do garimpo. Ambiente B3

## ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje





**Legisladores tienen alto perfil político-militar y mucha influencia en Biden**

## Congresistas de EEUU vieron nexos de avión con Hezbolá

La visita de parlamentarios estadounidenses al Paraguay fue para averiguar vínculos de la aeronave iraní con el terrorismo, según dijo el analista Leonardo Gómez a Monumental.

PÁGINA 4

Se reanuda otra vez juicio a Sandra

### Caso Marset: Fiscal se defendió y Desirée lo acusa de ser caradura

PÁGINA 2

Tras asunción de actual titular del ente

### El llanismo copa de funcionarios Ministerio de la Defensa Pública

PÁGINA 6

Departamento presenta una cara distinta

### San Pedro se convirtió en un tesoro a descubrir para el turismo interno

PÁGINA 18

CARLOS MARCELO AQUINO



**Sin aulas por corrupción y burocracia**

**Fiasco.** A seis meses del inicio de clases, 79 obras del MEC siguen paradas por sospechas de corrupción y trabas judiciales. 24 mil alumnos están afectados.

PÁGINA 15

Por lo de "significativamente corrupto"  
Luego de reunión entre  
Cartes y socios chilenos,  
estos anuncian "medidas"

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Hacienda cubre deudas con más deudas  
Bicicleteo: MH prestará  
USD 240 millones para  
pagar bonos del 2023

PÁGINA 8

Ajusticiaron a hombre tras extorsionarlo  
No escarmientan: 2 policías  
imputados en otro terrible  
hecho de gatillo fácil

PÁGINA 37

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# LE FIGARO

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

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DU FIGARO

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FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question  
de samedi :  
Êtes-vous satisfait  
de l'importance prise  
par le Parlement  
dans la vie politique ?

OUI 64% NON 36%

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LEUR VERSAILLES  
LE PALAIS ROYAL  
DE LA GRANJA,  
EN ESPAGNE  
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LÉONARD DE VINCI  
« SAINT JÉRÔME »,  
CE MYSTÉRIEUX TABLEAU  
EXPOSÉ AU CLOS LUCÉ PAGE 10

## L'Allemagne se mobilise pour vivre sans gaz russe

Confronté à une grave crise énergétique, le chancelier Olaf Scholz envisage de prolonger l'activité des trois dernières centrales nucléaires du pays, qui devaient fermer à la fin de l'année.

Le débat fait rage en Allemagne, sur fond de crise énergétique : les trois dernières centrales nucléaires du pays doivent-elles continuer de fonctionner au-delà de la fin de l'année, date prévue pour leur fermeture ? Olaf Scholz a

déjà indiqué que cette option « ferait sens ». Aux prises de position quotidiennes de tous bords ne manque que celle de l'ancienne chancelière, Angela Merkel, maîtresse d'œuvre de l'arrêt de l'exploitation de l'atome, décidée dans la foulée

de la catastrophe de Fukushima, en 2011. Depuis, la guerre en Ukraine a changé la donne : en réponse aux sanctions occidentales, Vladimir Poutine utilise l'arme du gaz, dont l'industrie allemande est lourdement dépen-

dante. Les prix s'envolent et des pénuries pourraient avoir de graves conséquences l'hiver prochain. Affichant leur solidarité, les Vingt-Sept se sont engagés à réduire « d'au moins 15 % » leur consommation de gaz dès cet été.

→ MOSCOU TESTE LA COHÉSION EUROPÉENNE

→ EN BAVIÈRE, L'ANGOISSE D'UN CHEF D'ENTREPRISE FACE À UNE POSSIBLE PÉNURIE DE GAZ  
PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

NOTRE NOUVELLE SÉRIE D'ÉTÉ

### Fangio, légende de la course automobile



Retour en six épisodes sur la saga du pilote argentin, personnage hors norme, sacré cinq fois champion du monde de Formule 1 (ici vainqueur du Grand Prix de Silverstone, en 1956). PAGE 11

### Comment les Insoumis dominent la gauche, et la divisent

En quittant l'Assemblée nationale jeudi, les députés LFI étaient satisfaits : ils ont prouvé ces dernières semaines leur domination sur le reste de la gauche. Mais le front uni a été mis à mal par Jean-Luc Mélenchon, qui a dénoncé la « provocation des USA à Taïwan » après la récente visite sur l'île de Nancy Pelosi, présidente de la Chambre des représentants. De quoi faire réagir les Verts et les socialistes, alors que LFI souhaite présenter à nouveau une liste commune aux Européennes de 2024. PAGE 4

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie pgelie@lefigaro.fr

### Bombe énergétique

La crise de l'énergie engendrée par le conflit en Ukraine produit une Europe à fronts renversés. Cette fois, c'est l'Allemagne qui se trouve dans la posture d'une cigale imprévoyante et démunie, tandis que la France et les pays d'Europe du Sud se parent des vertus de la fourmi. Quand nous recevons sans paniquer – mais pas toujours avec le sérieux qu'il faudrait – des recommandations de « sobriété énergétique », nos voisins d'outre-Rhin se préparent toutes affaires cessantes à la disette des temps de guerre. La plus lourde puissance industrielle du continent, gloutonne en gaz russe, est au bord de la catastrophe : à court d'approvisionnements, de réserves et d'alternatives, elle voit déjà sa croissance stagner, l'inflation et le chômage grimper, avant même le choc de l'hiver. Avec le risque d'entraîner toute la zone euro dans la récession.

Quoique Vert, le ministre allemand de l'Économie, de l'Énergie et de la Protection du climat, Robert Habeck, fait preuve d'un pragmatisme louable. Il recommande à ses concitoyens de profiter de l'été pour prendre des douches « plus courtes et plus froides ». Résigné à une décision « amère, mais indispensable », il a recours aux centrales à charbon, dont il devait préparer

la disparition avant 2030. Et il soutient le contrepied du chancelier social-démocrate Olaf Scholz sur le nucléaire : Berlin s'apprête à prolonger l'activité de ses trois dernières centrales, censées fermer à la fin de l'année, survivantes de la décision hâtive de renoncer à l'atome, prise par Angela Merkel en 2011, après la catastrophe de Fukushima, au Japon.

Ces déchirements idéologiques ne pèsent pas lourd face aux défis politiques et sociaux qui se profilent. La facture de gaz des Allemands a déjà triplé

à la fin de l'année. Cela n'empêche pas la coalition d'annoncer une taxation exceptionnelle des consommateurs à partir d'octobre, au moins jusqu'en 2024. Avec l'agitation sociale qui pourrait s'ensuivre, c'est le modèle économique allemand – importations d'énergie à bas coût de Russie, exportations de produits à forte valeur ajoutée vers la Chine – qui menace d'exploser. Sous le poids des sanctions, Vladimir Poutine manipule à plaisir cette bombe à retardement, conscient que, en déstabilisant l'Allemagne, il déstabilise l'Europe. ■

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# 'I love not having a safety net'

**Erasure's Andy Bell** on living with HIV - and falling from fashion

→ G2



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→ Sport



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# Alarm as leak reveals Raab plan for new assault on judges' powers

Deputy PM looks at ways to reduce scrutiny of government decisions

**Exclusive**  
**Haroon Siddique**  
Legal affairs correspondent

Dominic Raab is planning to curb judges' powers in a move likely to make it harder to bring successful legal challenges against the

government in England and Wales, according to a leaked document seen by the Guardian.

The Ministry of Justice (MoJ) paper suggests the justice secretary, who is also deputy prime minister, is considering changes that would have the effect of limiting ministers' accountability in judicial reviews brought by claimants concerned about the way public bodies have taken decisions.

The move comes amid rhetoric from ministers about "lefty lawyers" and alleged overreach by judges. The judicial review case that challenged

the Rwanda deportation flight has attracted the ire of the government and the Tory leadership contenders.

Despite the government's having consulted on judicial review only last year and parliament then passing the Judicial Review and Courts Act, which came into effect on 15 July, the MoJ document says: "You (DPM [deputy prime minister]) have indicated that you are minded to consult on further reforms to judicial review."

It makes suggestions for change - "subject to your initial policy steers and the outcome of any consultation"

**'Attempts to avoid accountability set a dangerous precedent'**

**Charlie Whelton**  
Policy officer at Liberty

- that several experts told the Guardian would make it more difficult to bring a successful review.

Charlie Whelton, policy and campaigns officer at Liberty, said: "This

leaked document suggests that the government plans to make it even harder for people to challenge them and make themselves even less accountable to the public.

"Over the past couple of years, we've seen an unprecedented assault on our legal rights, including in the Judicial Review and Courts Act and through ongoing proposals to scrap the Human Rights Act.

"Whether by putting up more barriers to bringing cases, overturning judgments they don't like, or blocking off more

# Row over Met's 650 child strip-searches

**Sally Weale**  
**Vikram Dodd**

The children's commissioner for England has denounced the Metropolitan police's record on child protection, after new data revealed that 650 children were strip-searched over a two-year period and the majority were found to be innocent of the suspicions against them.

Dame Rachel de Souza said she was not convinced that the force was "consistently considering children's welfare and wellbeing", after police data showed that in almost a quarter of cases (23%) an appropriate adult was not present during the search despite this being a requirement under statutory guidance.

She was also concerned by ethnic disproportionality after the data showed that of children aged 10 to 17 strip-searched between 2018 and 2020 58% were black, as described by the officer. For 2018 the figure rose to 75%. In Greater London, 19% of 10- to 17-year-olds are black.

De Souza questioned if



**We did it!**  
**Historic hockey gold for England's women**

Sport Page 37 →

# Egypt brokers ceasefire in Gaza

**Bethan McKernan** Jerusalem  
**Hazem Balousha** Gaza City

A truce between Israel and the Palestinian militant group Islamic Jihad took effect in the Gaza Strip late last night after three days of cross-border fighting triggered by surprise Israeli airstrikes.

Earlier officials from Egypt, which often mediates between Israel and Gaza's armed groups, said that a truce would come into effect at 11.30pm local time (9.30pm BST) yesterday.

Israeli strikes and militant rockets continued in the minutes leading up to the beginning of the truce. Israel had confirmed the ceasefire was set to take hold, but said it would respond if it was violated. Islamic Jihad also confirmed the agreement. "We appreciate the Egyptian efforts that had been exerted to end the Israeli aggression against our people," spokesperson Tareq Selmi said.

The agreement should at least temporarily halt the bloodshed that erupted in the blockaded territory on Friday

Lily Owsley leads celebrations for win over Australia at the Commonwealth Games PHOTOGRAPH: GRAEME WILCOCKSON/FOCUS