

What's News

Business & Finance

SoftBank reported a record quarterly loss of more than \$23 billion after an investment spree that CEO Son described as delirious turned sour. A1

◆ **The Treasury imposed sanctions on cryptocurrency platform Tornado Cash, accusing it of laundering billions of dollars in virtual currency. A2**

◆ **Tyson Foods said consumers are choosing to buy chicken and cheaper cuts of beef, a sign shoppers are becoming more cost-conscious as food prices rise. B1**

◆ **Novavax slashed its full-year revenue outlook, citing a lack of demand for its Covid-19 vaccine from Covax and delays in winning expanded authorizations in the U.S. B1**

◆ **The S&P 500 and Nasdaq both ended Monday's session down 0.1%, while the Dow industrials gained 0.1%. B11**

◆ **Axios agreed to be acquired by Cox Enterprises in a deal that people familiar with the matter said values Axios at \$525 million. B1**

◆ **American Airlines is set to be the first customer to receive a new 787 Dreamliner, as the FAA cleared the way for Boeing to resume deliveries of the jets. B3**

◆ **Pfizer agreed to buy Global Blood Therapeutics for \$5.4 billion, a deal that would give the big drugmaker a foothold in the treatment of sickle-cell disease. B3**

◆ **FTC member Noah Phillips plans to resign by this fall, a move that would create a vacancy for a Republican on the five-member panel. A3**

World-Wide

◆ **FBI agents searched Trump's Mar-a-Lago home in Palm Beach, Fla., on Monday, which people familiar with the matter said was part of an investigation into the former president's handling of classified information. A1**

◆ **China said it was extending its military exercises around Taiwan following Pelosi's visit last week, while Taiwan's military accused Beijing of carrying on sustained cyberattacks against the island. A1**

◆ **The Senate climate bill offers billions of dollars for electric-vehicle and battery factories, but includes rules the auto industry says will make it tougher for many consumers to qualify for EV tax breaks. A4**

◆ **The international crisis over the weekend shelling of Europe's largest nuclear power plant deepened as Russia and Ukraine traded blame for missile attacks. A5**

◆ **As many as 80,000 Russian troops have been wounded or killed in less than six months of fighting in Ukraine, the Pentagon said. A5**

◆ **U.S. and European officials said a text for restoring the 2015 nuclear accord had been completed and it was up to Iran to decide whether to take or leave the deal. A6**

◆ **A judge sentenced Travis McMichael and his father, Gregory McMichael, to life in prison for committing a hate crime and other federal violations during their murder of Ahmaud Arbery in 2020. A3**

◆ **Died: David McCullough, 89, Pulitzer-winning author. A3**
◆ **Olivia Newton-John, 73, pop singer and "Grease" star. A2**

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Secret Service agents stand at the gate of Mar-a-Lago after FBI agents searched the home of former President Donald Trump.

FBI Searches Trump's Home In Probe of Classified Records

WASHINGTON—FBI agents searched former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago home in Palm Beach, Fla., on Monday, which people familiar

By Alex Leary,
Sadie Gurman
and Aruna Viswanatha

with the matter said was part of an investigation into Mr. Trump's handling of classified information.

The search was made public in a statement released by Mr. Trump, in which he said Fed-

eral Bureau of Investigation agents were at his home.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to a president of the United States before," he said in the statement. "After working and cooperating with the relevant government agencies, this unannounced raid on my home was not necessary or appropriate."

"They even broke into my safe!" wrote Mr. Trump, a Republican who has repeatedly suggested he will run for president again in 2024.

The search began Monday

morning and lasted until the evening, according to a person familiar with the matter.

Legal historians said they couldn't remember a case in recent history in which the FBI searched the home of a former president. The search marked an escalation of the Justice Department's investigation into aspects of Mr. Trump's final days in office and is expected to ripple through the run-up to November's midterm elections.

Officials can face up to five years in prison for removing classified materials to an un-

authorized location. The penalties for breaking other laws related to the removal of official records also include disqualification from holding federal office—including the presidency.

House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R., Calif.) warned that Attorney General Merrick Garland could expect an investigation into the action should the GOP seize control of the House in November's midterm election.

Many Democrats have been urging Mr. Garland to be more

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Gender Pay Gap Starts Early

Broad new data on wages earned by college graduates who received federal student aid showed a pay gap emerging between men and women soon after they joined the workforce, even among those receiving the same degree from the same school.

By Melissa Korn,
Lauren Weber
and Andrea Fuller

The data, which cover about 1.7 million graduates, showed that median pay for men exceeded that for women three years after graduation in nearly 75% of roughly 11,300 undergraduate and graduate degree programs at some 2,000 universities. In almost half of the programs, male graduates' median earnings topped women's by 10% or more, a Wall Street Journal analysis of data from 2015 and 2016 graduates showed.

At Georgetown University, men who received undergraduate accounting degrees earned a median \$155,000 three years after graduation, a 55% premium over their female classmates, the analysis showed.

Men who completed law degrees from the University of Michigan earned a median \$165,000 three years after graduation, compared with \$120,000 for women.

And men who graduated with a dental degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio earned a median \$140,000 three years out, compared with \$103,000 for women who got the same degree there.

The data, compiled by the

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Historian McCullough Dies at 89



Bestselling author and historian David McCullough, shown in 2002, died on Sunday at age 89. His biographies of presidents Harry Truman and John Adams won Pulitzer Prizes. A3

Secondhand Yoga Pants? Shoppers Are Overcoming the 'Ick Factor'

People buy used items once shunned; a bargain to one is a grossout to others

By SUZANNE KAPNER

A selection of Lululemon Athletica Inc.'s coveted leggings is available at a big discount, but there is a catch. Someone has sweated in them. Workout gear, swimsuits, bras and other items once taboo for the secondhand racks now are widely available, as shoppers get more comfortable with wearing what someone else once did.

Not everyone's tolerance is the same. One person's great find is another's grossout.

"We call it the 'ick factor,' as in how much 'ick' does a particular item have?" said Sarah Davis, founder

and president of Fashionphile LLC, a marketplace for previously owned luxury shoes, handbags, jewelry and accessories.

Shoes have a high ick factor, leading to elevated returns by buyers who initially thought they were OK with walking in someone else's, Ms. Davis said.

Fashionphile stopped offering used shoes for a while but has sidestepped the problem. It carries only the most gently worn ones—no toe marks or scuffs—and hand-cleans them with shampoo, baby wipes and antibacterial spray.

Please turn to page A8

Hackers Hit Taiwan Amid China Drills

China said it was extending its military exercises around Taiwan following House Speaker Nancy Pelosi's visit last week, while Taiwan's military on Monday accused Beijing of carrying on sustained cyberattacks against the island that rendered key government-run websites inaccessible.

By Joryu Wang in Taipei
and Newley Purnell
in Hong Kong

China's military, the People's Liberation Army, said Monday that it would continue with exercises for an unspecified period after wrapping up four days of maneuvers between Thursday and Sunday, which demonstrated its ability to effectively blockade the island.

The PLA's Eastern Theater Command, which oversees operations closest to Taiwan, said Monday's drills focused on joint anti-submarine and sea-assault operations around

the island, with new footage released on its social-media account showing naval ships and jet fighters involved in a joint exercise.

In addition to its more visible military maneuvers, Taiwanese Lt. Gen. Lu Chien-chung told a news conference Monday, "the Chinese Communist Party didn't go easy on the internet," accusing Beijing of continuing a campaign aimed at crippling key Taiwanese websites.

President Biden, when asked if he was worried about China's response to Mrs. Pelosi's visit, said Monday: "I'm not worried, but I'm concerned that they're moving as much as they are. But I don't think they're going to do anything more."

On Sunday, two administrative websites at National Taiwan University, the island's top educational institution, were hacked and defaced with a banner reading: "There is only one China in the world."

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INSIDE



JASON GAY

A tormented franchise soars over Atlanta and takes command of the NL East. A12



U.S. NEWS

Covid vaccination rates for toddlers remain low despite CDC recommendation. A3

Borrowing to survive

Non-profit lenders swamped as cost of living crisis bites — BIG READ, PAGE 15

Dire straits

The dangerous fatalism about a US-China war — GIDEON RACHMAN, PAGE 17



By the book

Market for big-name authors faces antitrust test — SUJEET INDAP, PAGE 6

Guard duty
Kenyan rivals
race to the wire

A policeman in Nairobi guards ballot boxes before they are distributed to Kenya's polling stations yesterday.

Some 22m Kenyans head to the polls today to vote for their new president — a close race between the country's veteran opposition leader Raila Odinga and vice-president William Ruto.

Odinga, who was a political prisoner in the 1980s, has the establishment's backing after decades in opposition in what will be the 77-year-old Ruto's fifth effort to lead east Africa's largest economy.

Meanwhile, 55-year-old Ruto, who has become one of Kenya's richest men, has cast himself as a political outsider despite being the administration's deputy leader for two terms.

Odinga and Ruto in final push page 2



Ben Curtis/AP

Son 'ashamed' of focus on profits
as SoftBank logs record \$23bn loss

◆ Regrets over strategy ◆ Tech rout and forex hit take toll ◆ 'Dramatic' cost cuts to come

LEO LEWIS AND ERI SUGIURA — TOKYO

Huge losses at SoftBank's flagship Vision Funds will force the company to begin "dramatic" cost-cutting after plunging technology valuations and a weak yen drove Masayoshi Son's embattled conglomerate into a record ¥3.1tn (\$23bn) quarterly net loss.

In a press conference yesterday that Son called "depressing", he admitted that his aggressive investment strategy should have been more selective, adding: "I am ashamed of myself for being so elated by big profits in the past."

Son said SoftBank would launch a "dramatic" group-wide cost-cutting exercise, after a ¥7tn investment gain at the two Vision Funds almost completely reversed over the past six months.

He added that the Japanese group had started talks to sell Fortress Investment Group, an asset manager it bought in 2017. "We are prepared to listen to potential buyers with an open mind."

As well as being hit by the global tech rout during the past quarter, SoftBank suffered a ¥820bn foreign exchange loss caused by the sharp drop in the yen against the US dollar, which fell to a 24-year low in July. That loss reflected the fact that about half of SoftBank's total borrowings are dollar denominated.

"If we had been a little more selective and invested properly, it would not have hurt as much," said Son.

In keeping with a tradition of eccentric presentations, Son explained the current state of his company with reference to a portrait of Ieyasu Tokugawa,

the 17th-century shogun and national unifier who suffered huge losses in battle in order not to lose face with his enemies. "I want to reflect on this and remember it as a warning," said Son.

In another critical admission, Son openly questioned the unicorn-hunting investment strategy of the \$100bn Vision Fund, a pool of money with which Son had wanted to lay the foundations of a 300-year plan. "If we pursue our vision unilaterally, we risk annihilation. That must be avoided at all costs."

SoftBank attributed its woes to "deepening challenges" in the macro-economic environment, inflation, central bank policy responses and geopolitical tensions. The huge losses follow Son's pledge in May to play "defence" in the face of worsening conditions.



Masayoshi Son: "If we had been more selective and invested properly, it would not have hurt as much"

The company described the recent rout as a "market correction of historic proportions". But Son acknowledged that the listed portion of the Vision Fund portfolios had underperformed. Vision Fund portfolio companies hit hardest included previous star performers such as delivery service DoorDash.

Son also noted that while Vision Fund losses reflected writedowns in the notional value of unlisted groups in the portfolio, these were vulnerable to economic winds. "The winter for unicorn companies may be longer than the winter for listed companies," he said.

Son declined to comment on whether SoftBank could be persuaded by Britain to consider listing UK-based chipmaker Arm in London as well as the US.

Lex page 16

Briefing

◆ US sends Ukraine arms worth \$1bn

Washington has unveiled a military aid package that includes ammunition for high-mobility rocket systems, artillery and mortars. It comes as Kyiv readies a counter-offensive in the south. — PAGE 2

◆ Extended Chinese exercises raise tension

Beijing has widened drills around Taiwan, stoking fears of prolonged tension that pile pressure on the US to respond. The exercises had been expected to wind down. — PAGE 4; GIDEON RACHMAN, PAGE 17

◆ 'Final test' on reviving Iran nuclear deal

EU officials mediating talks between Washington and Tehran aimed at reinvigorating the stalled 2015 accord have put forward the text of an agreement they hope will persuade Iran to sign. — PAGE 4

◆ US says 'crypto mixer' laundered \$7bn

The Treasury has imposed sanctions on crypto "mixing service" Tornado Cash, which it alleges laundered cash and helped North Korean hackers evade penalties. — PAGE 6



◆ Carlyle chief's exit stokes upheaval

The private equity giant has said it will replace chief executive Kewson Lee after contract talks reached an impasse. He will leave the group just two years after he was appointed in July 2020. — PAGE 6

◆ Norway's power exports to EU in doubt

The centre-left government has said it will curb electricity exports if water levels for its hydropower plants remain low, hitting hopes that Norway might ease its neighbours' energy concerns. — PAGE 2

◆ Jade gleams amid Chinese market rout

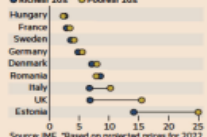
Sell-offs in equities and bonds and widespread defaults in the property market have driven wealthy investors to snap up jade, one of Asia's most traditional forms of investment. — PAGE 4

Datawatch

Poor under pressure

Cost of living rise as a result of higher energy prices, as % of household spending*

◆ Richest 20% ◆ Poorest 20%



Source: IMF *Based on projected prices for 2022

Higher prices for energy tend to impose a heavier burden on poorer households as bills become a bigger share of their budgets. In the UK and Estonia, costs for the poorest 20 per cent are set to rise twice as much as for the wealthiest



London lawyers take fresh shot at cracking US market

Big-name London law firms are taking a second crack at storming the US market. After the 'Magic Circle' groups all struggled following their first foray into New York in the 1970s and 1980s, a new generation is leading a charge for compelling rewards — including kudos in achieving what predecessors could not. But the campaign is risky and expensive. They are poaching star American lawyers and trying to break US firms' strong corporate ties.

Trying again — PAGE 9

Investors sell stakes in buyout funds at fastest pace as recession fears bite

KAYE WIGGINS — LONDON

Investors are selling stakes in private equity and venture capital funds at the fastest pace on record, as the downturn in equities spreads to the private markets that boomed during the era of low interest rates.

Pension and sovereign wealth funds were among those that sold \$33bn worth of stakes in private funds in the first half of the year, up from \$19bn in the same period in 2021, according to US investment group Jefferies, typically selling them below their face value.

The sell-off follows a decade of surging allocations to private markets, which have grown in influence since the financial crisis and cover everything from buyout firms to venture capital and real estate funds.

It casts doubts on the ability of these

groups to sustain the fundraising that has transformed them into a major force in global dealmaking.

Pension funds say the move to ditch stakes has been partly triggered by the steep decline in stock markets, leaving their overall portfolios too exposed to private investments with values that are not marked down in the same way.

"We've never had to do this before, and we hoped we would never have to do it," said the head of private equity at a pension fund that sold some of its holdings in buyout funds at a discount.

At the same time, pension funds that had committed money to buyout firms have had to stump up the cash more quickly than expected because of the frenzy of dealmaking. That has sparked fears of a funding squeeze, according to a senior executive at one endowment fund, as some pension funds worry they

may not have enough cash on hand to meet future capital calls from the buyout funds they are committed to.

Investors "are desperately worried that they'll get themselves into a complete cash crunch and have to start selling things, so they're trying to get on top of that" by selling stakes now, he said.

In contrast to publicly traded securities that can be easily bought and sold, investments in private funds are typically locked up for about a decade.

On average, stakes in buyout, venture capital and real estate funds were disposed of for just 86 per cent of their face value in the first half, according to Jefferies. Stakes in venture capital funds were sold at 71 per cent of their most recent value, underlining how rising interest rates and fears of a recession have curbed investors' willingness to back often unprofitable start-ups.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Aug 8	Prev	%Chg		Pair	Aug 8	Prev	Pair	Aug 8	Yield (%)	Aug 8	Prev	Chg (bp)	
S&P 500	4158.10	4145.19	+0.34	£/€	1.122	1.217	€/\$	0.979	0.984	US 2 yr	3.19	3.21	-0.02	
Nasdaq Composite	12716.37	12657.56	+0.46	£/¥	1.212	1.206	¥/£	0.825	0.829	US 10 yr	2.78	2.85	-0.07	
Dow Jones Ind	32059.56	32083.47	+0.41	€/\$	0.843	0.843	\$/€	1.186	1.188	US 30 yr	3.00	3.09	-0.10	
FTSEurofirst 300	1724.73	1713.01	+0.68	¥/\$	134.725	135.345	\$/¥	137.656	137.585	UK 2 yr	2.04	2.13	-0.10	
Euro Stoxx 50	3757.80	3725.39	+0.87	¥/€	163.273	163.220	€/¥	79.491	79.537	UK 10 yr	1.95	2.06	-0.10	
FTSE 100	7462.37	7439.74	+0.52	\$/¥	0.974	0.979	¥/\$	1.155	1.162	UK 30 yr	2.25	2.43	-0.08	
FTSE All-Share	4132.82	4111.51	+0.52							JPN 2 yr	-0.10	-0.11	0.01	
CAC 40	6524.44	6472.35	+0.80							JPN 10 yr	0.17	0.16	0.02	
Xetra Dax	13687.89	13573.83	+0.84							JPN 30 yr	1.14	1.15	-0.01	
Nikkei	26249.24	26175.87	+0.28							GER 2 yr	0.45	0.45	0.00	
Hang Seng	20045.77	20201.94	-0.77							GER 10 yr	0.89	0.95	-0.06	
MSCI World	2752.08	2781.65	-0.35							GER 30 yr	1.11	1.16	-0.05	
MSCI ACWI	1082.87	984.59	+0.83											
MSCI ACWI-E	639.53	640.94	-0.22											
FT Wilshire 2500	5405.17	5409.51	-0.08											
FT Wilshire 5000	42215.33	42241.34	-0.06											

Prices are latest for addition
Data provided by Bloomberg

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Ukrainian officers adding a civilian's body in May to a mass grave for those killed in fighting in Lysychansk, in eastern Ukraine.

When the Smell of Death in a Mass Grave Follows You Home

By NATALIA YERMAK

LYSYCHANSK, Ukraine — There was a mass grave that held 300 people, and I was standing at its edge. The chalky body bags were piled up in the pit, exposed. One moment before, I was a different person, someone who never knew how wind smelled after it passed over the dead on a pleasant summer afternoon.

In mid-June, those corpses were far from a complete count of the civilians killed by shelling in the area around the industrial city of Lysychansk over the previous two months. They were only "the ones who did

UKRAINE DISPATCH

not have anyone to bury them in a garden or a backyard," a soldier said casually. He lit a cigarette while we looked at the grave.

The smoke obscured the smell.

It was rare to get such a moment to slow down, observe and reflect while reporting from Ukraine's eastern Donbas region. But that day, the Ukrainian soldiers were pleased after delivering packets of food and other goods to local civilians, so they offered to take reporters from The New York Times to another site that they said we

should see: the mass grave.

After leaving the site, I naively thought the palpable presence of death in the air could not follow me home — over all of the roads and checkpoints separating the graves in the Donbas — to my loved ones in the western part of Ukraine.

I was wrong.

I had returned to Kyiv, the capital, to the small apartment I had been renting, and was washing the smoke and dust of the front lines off my clothes when my best friend, Yulia, texted: She had lost her cousin, a soldier, fighting in the east.

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Faith in Adams Starts to Waver In Anxious City

By EMMA G. FITZSIMMONS

Outside Liberty Pool in Jamaica, Queens, near the home where Mayor Eric Adams was raised, Rosa Soriano watched her 6-year-old son play in the swelter of a midsummer heat wave.

Ms. Soriano, a manicurist, thought about Mr. Adams, the challenges he faces in his first year in office and his seemingly genuine interest in improving the city. But then she reflected on her own set of difficulties. She worries about crime and said she took care not to visit the park after 7 p.m., fearful that "somebody will rob you."

She would like to have her son learn how to swim, but the city canceled a program that offered free lessons, in part because of a national lifeguard shortage. And she wants more from her son's education: His class was too large, she said; the mayor has opposed a state bill to lower class sizes.

Seven months into Mayor Adams's term, the hope and excitement that many New Yorkers felt after his election are giving way to concern that he has not taken the bold steps needed to solve the city's most intractable problems.

Their list of concerns is long: rising crime, high inflation, another wave of coronavirus cases and a monkeypox outbreak. There is unease over the city's overwhelmed homeless shelter system, growing anxiety over its economic recovery from the pandemic.

Continued on Page A17



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN, 1948-2022

She had chart-topping albums as a singer, and starred in the 1978 hit movie "Grease." Page A19.

A Gaza Battle, but Hamas Holds Fire This Time

By PATRICK KINGSLEY

The brief weekend conflict over Gaza had a grimly familiar outcome: dozens of Palestinians killed, including militant leaders as well as children, and scores of homes damaged or destroyed, most by Israeli airstrikes but some from Palestinian misfires.

But one thing was different from the usual fighting: Hamas, the de facto civilian government in Gaza, remained on the sidelines. A smaller Islamist group, the Palestinian Islamic Jihad, took the lead in firing rockets — more than 1,000 of them — and bore the

Militants Are Divided as the Strip's Politics Get Complicated

brunt of Israeli airstrikes, which began on Friday to pre-empt what Israel said was an imminent Islamic Jihad attack.

Though not unprecedented, Hamas's decision confirmed the complex and shifting role that the movement has assumed since seizing control of the Gaza Strip in 2007. It also showcased the frictions

among Palestinian Islamist militants about how best to fight Israel, and highlighted both the influence of Iran — which backs both Hamas and Islamic Jihad — and the limits of that support.

Hamas is still a military force that opposes Israel's existence, and is considered a terrorist group by Israel and the United States. But unlike Islamic Jihad, it is also a ruling administration and a social movement. Though authoritarian, Hamas is sensitive to public opinion in the enclave and must also deal, if only indirectly, with Israel to assuage the most recent

Continued on Page A10

TRUMP SAYS F.B.I. SEARCHED HOME IN SOUTH FLORIDA

Focus Said to Be on White House Files — Sign That Inquiries Are Widening

This article is by Maggie Haberman, Ben Protess and Adam Goldman.

Former President Donald J. Trump said on Monday that the F.B.I. had searched his Palm Beach, Fla., home and had broken open a safe — an account signaling a major escalation in the various investigations into the final stages of his presidency.

The search, according to multiple people familiar with the investigation, appeared to be focused on material that Mr. Trump had brought with him to Mar-a-Lago, his private club and residence, when he left the White House. Those boxes contained many pages of classified documents, according to a person familiar with their contents.

Mr. Trump delayed returning 15 boxes of material requested by officials with the National Archives for many months, only doing so when there became a threat of action to retrieve them. The case was referred to the Justice Department by the archives early this year.

The search marked the latest remarkable turn in the long-run-

ning investigations into Mr. Trump's actions before, during and after his presidency — and even as he weighs announcing another candidacy for the White House.

It came as the Justice Department has stepped up its separate inquiry into Mr. Trump's efforts to remain in office after his defeat at the polls in the 2020 election and as the former president also faces an accelerating criminal inquiry in Georgia and civil actions in New York.

Mr. Trump has long cast the F.B.I. as a tool of Democrats who have been out to get him, and the search set off a furious reaction among his supporters in the Republican Party and on the far right of American politics. Representative Kevin McCarthy of California, the Republican leader in the House, suggested that he intended to investigate Attorney General Merrick B. Garland if Republicans took control of the House in November.

The F.B.I. would have needed to convince a judge that it had probable cause that a crime had been

Continued on Page A13

NEWS ANALYSIS

Biden Basks in String of Wins. Will This Be a Turning Point?

By PETER BAKER

WASHINGTON — President Biden arrived at Air Force One on Monday with a jaunty step, a playful manner and a huge grin. "Feeling great," he declared. He meant physically, having finally ended his bout with Covid-19, but he could have been talking about his presidency writ large.

Mr. Biden has emerged from medical isolation to a new political world. Suddenly, the administration that could not get anything right, that could not catch a break, was on a roll that any president would relish: Major legislation cruising to passage, at least some economic indicators heading in the right direction, and the world's most wanted terrorist killed after a two-decade manhunt.

Those early aspirations of being another Franklin D. Roosevelt and Lyndon B. Johnson, the

ones that felt like so much hubris in the past few months, are being heard again in the halls of the West Wing and the Capitol. White House aides contend that the string of congressional victories — capped by the package of climate, health and tax provisions that finally cleared the Senate over the weekend — compares favorably to the two-year legislative record of most any other modern president, even perhaps F.D.R. and L.B.J.

Whether the victories of recent weeks will be a turning point for Mr. Biden's presidency or merely a transitory moment in an other-

Continued on Page A15

TOO COSTLY Even with federal aid, electric cars are out of reach for most Americans. Page A14

DAVID McCULLOUGH, 1933-2022

Spellbinding Author Who Took His Audience to 1776 and Back

By DANIEL LEWIS

David McCullough, who was known to millions as an award-winning, best-selling author and an appealing television host and narrator with a rare gift for recreating the great events and characters of America's past, died on Sunday at his home in Hingham, Mass., southeast of Boston. He was 89.

The death was confirmed by his daughter Dorie Lawson. No specific cause was given.

Mr. McCullough won Pulitzer Prizes for two presidential biographies, "Truman" (1992) and "John Adams" (2001). He received National Book Awards for "The Path Between the Seas: The Creation of the Panama Canal" (1977) and "Mornings on Horseback" (1981), about the young Theodore Roose-



FRED R. CONRAD/THE NEW YORK TIMES
Hailed by critics, David McCullough won two Pulitzer Prizes.

velt and his family. Deep research and lively readability were hallmarks of his books, and so was their tendency to leap off the shelves. "Truman" Continued on Page A21



BUSINESS B1-5

The Cocktail Costs What?

New Yorkers are seeing higher costs everywhere, but perhaps most noticeable are prices on favorite foods. PAGE B1

A Blitz Against a Tax Bill

Private equity lobbyists targeted Senator Kyrsten Sinema to get changes into the Inflation Reduction Act. PAGE B1

NATIONAL A11-18

Sentences in Arbery Case

A federal judge gave additional life sentences to Travis and Gregory McMichael for hate crimes. They will remain in state prison. PAGE A18

Running in '22: the '20 Vote

Donald J. Trump's supporters in Wisconsin have turned the false notion that his loss two years ago can be reversed into a central campaign issue. PAGE A11

A Fan of Hitler's Generals

President Donald J. Trump told his top aide that he wished he had generals like the ones who had reported to Adolf Hitler, a new book says. PAGE A16

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Egypt's Grim, Growing Jails

Government critics, many tortured and denied lifesaving medications while waiting months or years for trials, are being incarcerated. PAGE A7

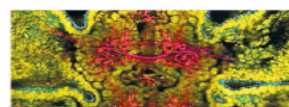
Taiwan Activists' Message

Li Ming-chieh and his wife have sought to inspire others not to be intimidated into silence by Beijing. PAGE A4

SPORTS B6-8

Aiding Ukraine at U.S. Open

The tournament is staging a fund-raising exhibition, and hoping for Russians and Belarusians to enter. PAGE B8



SCIENCE TIMES D1-8

An Embryonic Mystery

Researchers studied hours of video to learn how crickets take shape in the egg. The secret is geometry. PAGE D1

Fossils Buoy Nessie Believers

Plesiosaurs went extinct 66 million years ago, but a study finds they lived in freshwater, not just oceans. PAGE D3

ARTS C1-6

In 'Prey,' a New Action Hero

Amber Midthunder, 25, of the Fort Peck Sioux tribe, is the rare Native American actress to star in the genre. PAGE C1

Of Provenance and Chutzpah

Investigators accuse Georges Lofli, a collector and onetime art tipster, of trafficking in looted antiquities. PAGE C1

OPINION A22-23

Paul Krugman

PAGE A23



Criminal grand jury to review sheriff

L.A. County panel will investigate Alex Villanueva's handling of a jail incident.

By ALENE TCHIKMEDYIAN

Los Angeles County prosecutors are convening a criminal grand jury to investigate whether the Sheriff's Department mishandled an incident in which a sheriff's deputy knelt on a handcuffed inmate's head for three minutes, according to documents and interviews. Several subpoenas have been served ordering sheriff's officials to appear and testify starting later this week, according to two sources with knowledge of the subpoenas. Prosecutors are also seeking communications by a number of sheriff's executives, one of the sources said.

It's unclear how many subpoenas were issued or who received them. It's also unclear whom prosecutors are targeting in their investigation. The district attorney's office on Monday declined to comment.

The activity is a major development in the case. Sheriff Alex Villanueva has been accused by three high-level executives of trying to keep the March 2021 incident — exposed by The Times this year — under wraps. The incident drew national attention when Villanueva announced that the reporter who wrote the story was under criminal investigation. He quickly took back those remarks.

Villanueva said in a statement Monday that the department was notified last week of a criminal grand jury subpoena for records re-

[See Sheriff, A6]



A FARMER works in the Dnipro area of central Ukraine in July as smoke rises in the distance during fighting. "Of the 22,000 hectares we operate on, almost a third are in areas near the front line," one farm boss said.

Photographs by EPREM LUKATSKY Associated Press

Ukraine's grain catastrophe

Russia's invasion upends the operations of the fourth-largest exporter, crippling farmers and putting millions of people at risk of starvation

By NABIH BULOS

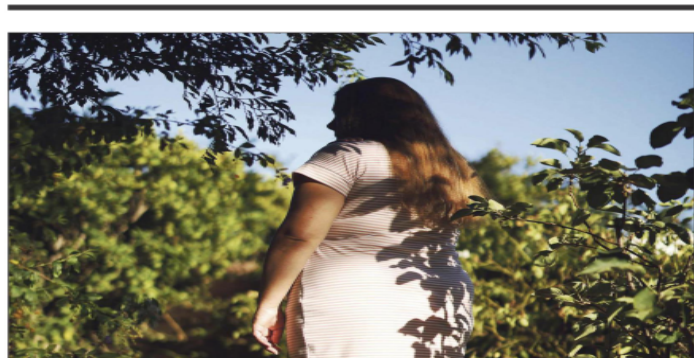
NOVOPOKROVKA, Ukraine — On a ferociously hot summer morning, a pair of tractors rumbled through a field of green, spraying squat sunflower stalks ahead of a harvest that has taken on greater significance than ever beyond this farm outside the central Ukrainian city of Dnipro.

Russia's invasion of Ukraine upended the workings of what before the war was the world's fourth-largest grain exporter. Almost six months into Moscow's blockade of the Black Sea, the primary outlet for Ukraine's wheat and oilseed exports, more than 22 million tons of grain and other crops remain stranded inside the country, with nowhere to go and fewer and

[See Ukraine, A4]



FARMERS in the Donetsk region carry a Russian rocket fragment off a sunflower field. Ukraine's farming industry is being pummeled on multiple levels.



DANIA MAXWELL Los Angeles Times

CHRISTINA is a patient who had to leave California to get a late-term abortion after her unborn child was confirmed to have a brain abnormality.

COLUMN ONE

An abortion haven, but some women must look elsewhere

By JENNIFER HABERKORN

Jeni and her husband had already put together their nursery and drafted a list of names when she learned the baby she had been carrying for 33 weeks had a brain that had not developed properly.

A year later, Christina and her husband faced a similar diagnosis for their child at 28 weeks of gestation: excess fluid had built up in the skull, preventing the brain from growing correctly.

The two California women, both in their mid-30s, didn't know each other but

faced the same agonizing days between initial diagnosis and final confirmation of what's called ventriculomegaly. Though no doctor could tell them exactly what their child might endure, they faced a spectrum of scenarios: death in utero, developmental delays, a short, seizure-filled life in the neonatal ICU.

Jeni and Christina, who didn't want their last names used for privacy reasons, made the decision that neither ever fathomed they would make: ending a wanted pregnancy in the third trimester.

Already grieving their losses, Christina and Jeni soon faced a second blow: It is

[See Haven, A12]

State's chief justice calls for oversight of private judging

By MATT HAMILTON AND HARRIET RYAN

The private judging industry needs stronger oversight, California's chief justice said, following a recent Times report on the role for hire judges played in Los Angeles attorney Tom Girardi's suspected swindling of clients out of millions of dollars in settlement money.

In a statement to The Times, Chief Justice Tani Cantil-Sakauye called revelations about the conduct of the retired judges, including a former state Supreme Court justice, "shocking," acknowledging, "There are not adequate safeguards regarding the business of private judging."

For decades, Girardi paid well-regarded private judges as much as \$1,500 an hour to help him administer mass tort cases involving thousands of clients. The Times described how Girardi traded on the names of these former jurists to deflect questions about missing money and how, in some instances, they aided his misappropriation of client funds.

In one settlement in which a former appellate justice was paid \$500,000 to oversee the distribution of funds, Girardi managed to divert millions of dollars

from a settlement account for questionable purposes. A downtown jeweler received \$750,000 for what court records show was the purchase of diamond earrings for Girardi's wife, Erika, of "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" fame.

Retired jurists serving as arbitrators and mediators hold an increasingly important and powerful place in the legal system, but their work occurs mostly behind closed doors and is rarely scrutinized by outsiders. Sitting judges answer to the state Commission on Judicial Performance, but private judges are not subject to regulation by a specific government agency.

The State Bar of California theoretically has jurisdiction over private judges who maintain their law licenses, but the agency acknowledged Monday that it was "not aware of any prior investigations" of them. "There does not appear to be an overarching regulatory framework for private judging or mediation," the agency said in a statement.

Cantil-Sakauye, the chief justice, lamented the "multifaceted victimization of injured people" in the Girardi case. She did not offer a specific course of action to protect the public but suggested that lawmakers in Sacramento should take the

[See Judges, A7]

AGENTS SEARCH TRUMP'S FLORIDA ESTATE

The former president calls the FBI action at Mar-a-Lago a 'raid.' Authorities are mum about their intent.

By SARAH D. WIRE, ELI STOKOLS AND ARIT JOHN

WASHINGTON — Former President Trump said in a statement Monday that the FBI searched his Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida, in what he described as a "raid."

It was not immediately clear why agents searched his Palm Beach home and what was removed, but Trump said the property was "under a siege, raided, and occupied by a large group of FBI agents." He added that the agents broke open his safe.

"After working and cooperating with the relevant government agencies, this unannounced raid on my home was not necessary or appropriate," he said. A large-scale search of a former president's home by federal law enforcement is unparalleled in American history, and while Republicans quickly decry the move as the politicization of the Justice Department, it demonstrates an extraordinary level of potential legal trouble for Trump.

Executing a search requires the sign-off of a federal judge, who issues a warrant based upon evidence of a potential crime. It is unlikely that such a high-profile warrant to search the personal residence of a former president would be sought without top Justice Department officials reviewing the evidence and approving the request.

Trump was not at his Palm Beach estate during the search but was in the New York City area, according to a person familiar with the situation. His son Eric Trump told Fox News that he was the person who notified his father of the search.

In his statement, Trump called the search an attempt to influence the midterm elections in November and compared it to the campaign of then-President Nixon trying to bug the Democratic National Committee during the Watergate scandal. Monday's search took place 48 years to the day that Nixon announced his resignation in an attempt to avoid being removed from office because of the scandal.

[See Trump, A7]

Arbery killers get 2nd life term

The white father and son in the Black young man's murder are sentenced for a federal hate crime. NATION, A5

LAUSD chief's ambitious plans

In his first back-to-school address, Carvalho pledges to bring rapid progress to district. CALIFORNIA, B1

'Grease' actor and singer dies

Olivia Newton-John, 73, was known for her role as Sandy and her 1970s and '80s hit songs. CALENDAR, E1

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 89/67. B6



The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

SU V1 V2 V3 V4



Hot, humid 95/78 • Tomorrow: Heavy t-storms 89/72 Bs

Democracy Dies in Darkness

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2022 • \$2



In front of the Myanmar Embassy in Berlin on Monday, protesters hold pictures of four activists recently executed by the Myanmar military. Prominent pro-democracy activist Kyaw Min Yu, also known as Ko Jimmy, was among those killed.

CLEMENS BILAN/EPA-ETC/SHUTTERSTOCK

War-torn love story ends in execution

The romance of two Myanmar activists had endured a quarter-century of political strife

BY REBECCA TAN
AND AUNG NAING SOE

SINGAPORE — It started with a letter, tightly folded and delivered in secret.

She was 24, imprisoned in Myanmar for attending protests against the military's authoritarian regime. He was 25, a third of his way through a 20-year sentence for mobilizing student activists against the junta. He wrote to her first, saying he admired her refusal to sign a letter vowing obedience to the military in exchange for her freedom. She responded in kind, saying she had liked a political speech he'd delivered in the city of Yangon. They courted through poems and glances stolen during chance meetings in the visiting room. In between stints in and out of prison, they married



Nilar Thein with her husband, Ko Jimmy, in an undated photo.

and had a daughter.

The romance that Nilar Thein had with her husband, Kyaw Min Yu, who is also known as Ko Jimmy, persisted through coups and revolutions, death threats and periods of separation, she told The Washington Post. It lasted 26 years until late last month, when the Myanmar military executed Ko Jimmy alongside three other pro-democracy activists. He was 51.

The executions, which mark the first time in more than 30 years that Myanmar carried out the death penalty, has sent human rights activists reeling, elicited international condemnation and dramatically escalated tensions in the country's ongoing civil war, advocates say. But the loss of Ko Jimmy, announced

SEE MYANMAR ON A15

Climate projects in bill face tricky road

BY STEVEN MUFSON

In some ways, it's a peculiar time for Congress to be heaping tax credits onto the electric-vehicle industry.

Sales of electric vehicles are skyrocketing and recently hit record highs, according to Cox Automotive. General Motors, which lost access to the old U.S. tax credit for electric vehicles three years ago, has sold 70,000 plug-ins since then despite a public relations disaster involving burning batteries. Pricer Tesla has reached an annual pace of nearly 1 million car sales worldwide. And multiyear back orders have piled up for electric versions of GM's Hummer.

SEE INCENTIVES ON A20

In the city of loaves, a baguette desert

The summer, when it sizzles, leaves Parisians feeling a bit crusty

BY RICK NOACK

PARIS — In normal times, more than 9 out of 10 Parisians live within a five-minute walk of a bakery. Some people have a choice between two or three on their street. Don't want to cross the road? Not to worry. In many spots, there's a boulangerie on either side.

But these aren't normal times. This is the period when most Parisians escape the city for their month-long annual holidays. And the capital of the baguette — home to more than 1,000 bakeries and patisseries — can feel like a boulangerie desert.

In the city's 15th arrondissement, what's usually a five-minute mission required a 15-or, mon Dieu, 20-minute trek in the sum-



Sylvie Debellemaniere, who has endured multiple heat waves this summer, planned to close her Paris bakery for much of August.

mer heat last week — at least for this correspondent, an untrained baguette hunter. Three out of 7 neighborhood bakeries were already shuttered, with more planning to close in the coming days. The government long sought to

avoid such a predicament. With bread considered critical to the capital, bakers have faced restrictions dating back as far as the 1790s on when they could close their shops. Only since 2015,

SEE BAKERIES ON A24

FBI agents search Trump's safe in documents probe

UNUSUAL MOVE
ORDERED BY COURT

Handling of classified papers under scrutiny

BY DEVLIN BARRETT,
MARIANA ALFARO,
JOSH DAWSEY
AND JACQUELINE ALEMANY

Former president Donald Trump said Monday that the FBI had searched his Mar-a-Lago Club and searched his safe — activity related to an investigation into the potential mishandling of classified documents, according to two people familiar with the probe.

One of these people, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss its details, said agents were conducting a court-

authorized search as part of a long-running investigation of whether documents — some of them top-secret — were taken to the former president's private golf club and residence instead of sent to the National Archives when Trump left office. That could be a violation of the Presidential Records Act, which requires the preservation of memos, letters, notes, emails, faxes and other written communications related to a president's official duties.

Searching a former president's property to look for possible evidence of a crime is highly unusual and would require approval at the top levels of the Justice Department.

SEE MAR-A-LAGO ON A8

Election investigation in Georgia
Trump allies resist testifying. A2

Quick to rally
GOP leaders decry FBI search. A8

Ukraine military aid is most yet from Pentagon

\$1 billion announcement
coincides with Kyiv's
effort to reclaim Kherson

BY KAROV DEMIRJIAN

The Pentagon said Monday that it is sending Ukraine an additional \$1 billion in military assistance, including tens of thousands more munitions and explosives — the largest such package since Russia launched its invasion in February.

The announcement comes as Ukrainian forces undertake a counteroffensive aimed at reclaiming the southern city of

Kherson. The operation is seen in Kyiv and in Washington as a vital bid to prevent the Kremlin from making good on its vow to absorb occupied territories via planned referendums. Senior U.S. officials have denounced Moscow's annexation plan as a "sham."

The new security assistance package includes ammunition for the high-mobility artillery rocket systems known as HIMARS and 75,000 howitzer rounds, as well as mortar systems, surface-to-air missiles, Javelin anti-armor missiles, Claymore mines and demolition explosives. It pushes the total U.S. military support for Ukraine past \$9 billion since the war began, officials said.

SEE UKRAINE ON A13

DAVID MCCULLOUGH | 1933-2022

Best-selling historian made America's past feel present

BY GLENN RIFKIN

David McCullough was a young researcher at the U.S. Information Agency when he walked into the Library of Congress in 1961 and chanced upon a photograph exhibit depicting the 1889 flood in Johnstown, Pa., the deadliest in American history.

"I was overwhelmed by the violence revealed in them, the destruction," Mr. McCullough, who was from the same area of western Pennsylvania, later told the Johnstown Tribune-Democrat. More than 2,200 people died, and a thriving coal-and-steel town was submerged in muddy debris because wealthy industrialists had neglected a dam.

The passage of time had reduced the tragedy to a historical footnote, Mr. McCullough discovered, with little if any serious



STEVEN SENNE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

David McCullough, a two-time Pulitzer winner, and his wife in West Tisbury, Mass.

scholarly study devoted to it. Undaunted by his own inexperience "I imagined myself being a writer, but never a writer of history," he said — he set out to write a book about the Johnstown flood.

For years, he dedicated his

SEE MCCULLOUGH ON A6

IN THE NEWS



LEWIS M. LEVINE/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Civil rights trial At the urging of the Arbery family, three defendants will serve their federal sentences in state prison. A9

A rush to rework Florida educators scramble to alter lesson plans as new laws championed by Gov. Ron DeSantis (R) take effect. A3

THE NATION
If President Biden's election showed how far a "kid from Scranton" could go, two years of his presidency have exposed the limits of what he — and maybe any president — can do for such cities. A4
In Albuquerque, fear has taken hold in the Muslim community after three men were killed recently. A7

THE WORLD
Kenyan presidential hopefuls Raila Odinga and William Ruto have turned to the nation's young musicians for a

boost. A10
Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelensky called on Western nations to threaten to ban Russians if Moscow annexes more territory. A11
A cease-fire between Israel and Islamic Jihad militants in Gaza brought a tense calm after a three-day conflict that killed 44 Palestinians and no Israelis. A11
A top leader of the Pakistani Taliban was killed in southeastern Afghanistan. A14
While visiting Africa, Secretary of State Antony Blinken has leaned on soft power in seeking

to have nations align with the United States over its global rivals Russia and China. A16

THE ECONOMY
It was a difficult travel weekend at the nation's airports, with storms causing the cancellation of more than 4,000 flights and the delay of tens of thousands since Thursday. A17
Pfizer announced a \$5.4 billion deal to acquire Global Blood Therapeutics, the maker of a treatment for sickle cell disease. A17

THE REGION
A Virginia inmate who has a rare brain disorder was granted a pardon,

but he is still in prison as advocates try to crack the stalemate. B1
Three small towns on Maryland's Eastern Shore will pay \$5 million to the family of a Black teen who died in a 2018 encounter with a White police officer. B1
Montgomery County officials are heading for another round of counting in the primary race for county executive. B1
A Maryland man with a history of bank robberies is being held after his arrest on robbery charges last month. B1

STYLE
Axtos, the digital news company, is being sold to Cox Enterprises. C1

INSIDE



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
1948-2022

With 'Grease,' a brighter spotlight
The star, 73, was known for No. 1 hits and cancer research advocacy. B6

Hopelessly devoted to her
She gave us chills in her biggest film and all through her career. A11

Appreciation, C1

BUSINESS NEWS...A17
COMICS...C6
OPINION PAGES...A21
LOTTERIES...B3
OBITUARIES...B6
TELEVISION...C4
WORLD NEWS...A10

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The Washington Post / Total 245, No. 247

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espectáculos

A24 dobló la apuesta: mostró la silla vacía de Viviana Canosa

La conductora cumplió su decisión de no presentarse; se emitieron imágenes de archivo. **Página 3**



1948-2022

Olivia Newton-John. Ícono de la música disco

La cantante y actriz murió ayer, a los 73 años; su papel en la película *Grease* y la creación de himnos de música disco, como "Physical" y "Xanadu", son su legado imborrable.

BOCA DA UN GOLPE DE EFECTO Y LLEVA A UN ARQUERO HISTÓRICO

—deportes

Sergio Romero aceptó la propuesta de Riquelme y volverá al fútbol argentino tras 15 años; con poca continuidad en el exterior, se destacó en el seleccionado.

LA NACION

MARTES 9 DE AGOSTO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Ciudad: les sacarán los planes a las familias que no manden a sus hijos a la escuela

CAMBIO. Endurecen los requisitos de regularidad; deberán cumplir con el 85% de asistencia

El gobierno de Horacio Rodríguez Larreta anticipó que les quitará los planes sociales que entrega la ciudad de Buenos Aires a las familias cuyos hijos no cumplan los nuevos requisitos de regularidad escolar.

A anunciar el endurecimiento de las exigencias (hasta ahora solo se requería el certificado de inscripción),

informó que a partir de hoy se controlará que cumplan con al menos el 85% de asistencia por bimestre.

En términos políticos, la medida de Rodríguez Larreta apunta también a diferenciarse del gobierno de Alberto Fernández. En la actualidad, son 41.699 los hogares porteños que reciben el programa Ciudadanía

Porteña, mientras que otras 70.000 familias perciben la Asignación Universal por Hijo (AUH), que distribuye la Anses. Ambos programas exigen como requisito el certificado de regularidad, por lo que las medidas también podrían generar impacto entre los beneficiarios del plan nacional. **Página 8**

Paro docente en apoyo a un dirigente condenado

Página 10

Cristina mantiene influencia en el área de Energía

EQUIPO. Aún le responden los jefes de Hidrocarburos, YPF, Enarsa y el ENRE

El ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, encabezó ayer la primera reunión del nuevo equipo que nombró en la Secretaría de Energía, con Flavia Royón a la cabeza. En el encuentro también estuvieron los funcionarios salientes que respondían a Cristina Kirchner, como Darío Martínez y Federico Basualdo. Más allá de esos desplazamientos, la vicepresidenta mantendrá su influencia en el sector. Además del nuevo subsecretario de Hidrocarburos, Federico Bernal, también le responden la gerencia de YPF y los titulares de Enarsa y del Ente Regulador de la Electricidad. **Página 16**

Humo, cenizas y cruces por el fuego en el Delta

sociedad—ROSARIO.—“No podemos respirar”. Ese es el insistente reclamo de los últimos días de los habitantes de Rosario y otros rincones santafesinos por la invasión del humo proveniente de los incendios en las islas del Paraná. El problema no cede y enfrenta a autoridades, ambientalistas y vecinos. **Página 22**



La ciudad de Rosario, cubierta por humo y cenizas como consecuencia del fuego en las islas del río Paraná

MARCELO MANERA

Habló Pachelo: dice que vivió “un infierno” por la acusación

CASO GARCÍA BELSUNCE. Relató todo lo que hizo el día del crimen, del que se declaró ajeno. **Página 26**

Furia vial. El trastorno emocional que se esconde en muchos conflictos de tránsito

Fabiola Czubaj
LA NACION

Hay pequeños conflictos sociales que se dan en la vía pública a diario por maniobras riesgosas o temerarias con o sin roces o roturas entre

vehículos, obstrucción de rampas o garajes y hasta insultos o gestos desmedidos. Son parte de un fenómeno que en el país se estudia poco, y menos aún se previene, para evitar incidentes graves: la furia vial.

Se la conoce en inglés como

road rage y, según estudios publicados fuera de la Argentina, la experimentan un tercio de las personas al volante. En otros países ya es considerada un problema de salud pública y seguridad en el tránsito. **Continúa en la página 23**

Maniobra de la vicepresidenta para sacar a un juez y al fiscal

VIALIDAD. Cristina Kirchner recusó ayer al fiscal Diego Luciani y al juez Rodrigo Giménez Uriburu y pidió que sean apartados del caso Vialidad, donde está siendo juzgada por asociación ilícita y fraude. El fundamento es una nota periodística que contó que Luciani y Giménez Uriburu jugaron un torneo de fútbol en Los Abrojos, la quinta de Mauricio Macri. Ni el juez ni el fiscal aceptarán la recusación y negaron cualquier vínculo con Macri. **Página 14**

El Gobierno avaló el reclamo de China sobre Taiwán

EXTERIOR. Sin embargo, no apoyó las críticas del embajador Vaca Narvaja a Pelosi. **Página 13**



A atriz como Sandy, de 'Grease', musical de 1978 Divulgação

Ilustrada C6

Morre Olivia Newton-John

Atriz e cantora, estrela de "Grease" e "Xanadu" e voz de "Physical", morreu aos 73 anos em seu rancho na Califórnia. A causa não foi divulgada, mas ela tratava um câncer.

Mercado A20

Empreendedor Social anuncia os 12 finalistas da edição 2022 da premiação

Comida C8

Produção de vinho se expande e já atinge quase metade do território nacional

Equilíbrio B2

Comer carne vermelha amplia risco de doença cardiovascular, aponta estudo

Bolsonaro diz a banqueiros que não assinará 'cartinha'

Em encontro na Febraban, presidente critica urna e pede a bancos juro menor

Em encontro com banqueiros às vésperas de um ato pró-democracia em São Paulo, o presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL) disse que não assinará "cartinha", em alusão ao manifesto pelo Estado de Direito a ser lido na ocasião, descreveu-se como apoiador da democracia e voltou a questionar a urna eletrônica.

A Febraban (Federação Brasileira de Bancos), onde Bolsonaro foi recebido ontem em reunião também com a Confederação Nacional das Instituições Financeiras, é uma das signatárias do manifesto pela democracia encabeçado pela Fiesp (Federação das Indústrias do Estado de São Paulo).

O documento será lido em ato solene nesta quinta (11) na Faculdade de Direito da USP, bem como carta assinada por mais de 780 mil cidadãos com o mesmo tema. No evento que reuniu presidentes das principais instituições financeiras do país, Bolsonaro criticou governos de esquerda na região.

Atacou seu principal adversário nas urnas, Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT), que lidera as pesquisas de intenção de voto, e a imprensa.

O presidente pediu aos banqueiros que reduzam os juros cobrados em empréstimos consignados para idosos, pessoas de baixa renda e com deficiência. Mercado A14

Pobres nas metrópoles do país chegam a quase 20 mi

Com o corte do auxílio emergencial, a disparada da inflação e a retomada insuficiente do mercado de trabalho, o número de pessoas em situação de pobreza nas metrópoles foi para 19,8 milhões em 2021. É o maior da série iniciada em 2012.

Foram 3,8 milhões de pobres a mais que em 2020. O total passou a representar 23,7% da população total dessas regiões. Até este levantamento, feito com dados da Pnad Contínua, a porcentagem nunca havia alcançado 20%. Mercado A18

TSE exclui militar de grupo de fiscalização por fake news

O presidente do Tribunal Superior Eleitoral, ministro Edson Fachin, excluiu do grupo de militares que participa da fiscalização das eleições o coronel Ricardo Sant'Ana, após o portal Metrópoles divulgar mensagens dele contra as urnas.

Além do ofício comunicando a decisão, o magistrado enviou ao ministro da Defesa, general Paulo Sérgio Nogueira, documento anexo negando pedido das Forças Armadas para ter acesso a arquivos dos pleitos de 2014 e 2018. Política A4



Amigos foram ao enterro vestindo quimono para homenagear lutador Leandro Lo, morto com tiro na cabeça em clube de São Paulo

Daniela Verpa/Folhapress

Hélio Schwartsman Demônios no Planalto

Mesmo entre os que se declaram religiosos, é pequeno o número daqueles que seguem à risca todos os mandamentos. Eles não parecem se esforçar o suficiente, dado que o que está em jogo seria a salvação ou a danação eternas. Opinião A2

Lindôra intensifica blindagem de presidente

Lindôra Araújo, vice-procuradora-geral da República, intensificou defesas por arquivar apurações envolvendo Jair Bolsonaro. A6

Preocupação com Bolsonaro trava compra de mísseis

Um pedido do Exército brasileiro para comprar mísseis antitanque dos EUA está parado há meses por preocupações de parlamentares americanos com a postura do presidente, incluindo ataques ao sistema eleitoral, segundo a Reuters. Mundo A13

Trump diz que FBI fez operação em sua casa na Flórida

Agentes federais fizeram operação na casa do ex-presidente Donald Trump no resort de Mar-a-Lago, em Palm Beach. Segundo fontes ligadas à inteligência americana, eles estavam em busca de documentos levados da Casa Branca. O motivo oficial não foi divulgado. Mundo A13

Corpo de Leandro Lo é enterrado em São Paulo
Funeral do octacampeão mundial de jiu-jitsu teve falas contra violência; PM foi indiciado sob suspeita de homicídio qualificado. B3

Antes de pericia, local de morte de belga foi limpo
Secretária do cônsul alemão diz que removeu sangue do marido do diplomata de varanda porque cão o estava lambendo. B3

EDITORIAIS A2

Elas dão de ombros
Acerca de iniciativas para combater desinformação.

Segundo plano
Sobre debate de candidatos ao governo de São Paulo.

ATMOSFERA

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Fonte: www.climatempo.com.br

Amanhã 12° 18°
Quinta 10° 16°
Sexta 10° 18°



Reprodução/TV Globo

ACIDENTE NA VIA DUTRA

Carreta com carne bovina pegou fogo e interditou o trânsito na Via Dutra na manhã de ontem; acidente ocorreu na descida da Serra das Araras na altura de Pirai (RJ) e não deixou mortos

B5N 1414-5723
9 771414 572032 34096

Juicio político a fiscal general fue archivado en la Cámara de Diputados

El cartismo y sus aliados del PLRA salvaron a Sandra

- Inesperadamente, algunos se dieron vuelta para realizar la sesión y enterrar el enjuiciamiento

- Afectados por investigaciones de la FGE se prestaron a ayudar a la titular del Ministerio Público

PÁGINAS 4 y 5

Diputados que permitieron el quórum

A FAVOR DEL JUICIO - PLRA



Emilio Pavón, PLRA



Andrés Rojas Ferri, PLRA



Pastor Vera Bojanero, PLRA



Ariel Villagra, PLRA



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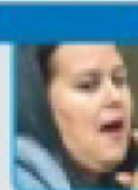
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EN CONTRA - OFICIALISTAS

Caso del oficialista Rivas fue sepultado hace ocho meses

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Abortan una nueva millonaria jugada corrupta en el IPS

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Negocios sucios en la UNA: Froilán la sacó muy barata

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Muere a los 73 la gran Olivia Newton-John

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POLITIQUE
LE MAIRE-COQUEREL,
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**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de lundi :**
Le titre de champion
de France peut-il
échapper au Paris SG
cette année ?

OUI 34% NON 66%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS: 60 460

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**

**Avez-vous changé
vos plans de vacances
à cause de l'inflation ?**

OLIVIER CORSAN/PHOTOPIQR/LE
PARISIEN/MAXPPP-GORDENKOFF -
STOCK.ADOBE.COM

Vacances : les Français s'adaptent à l'envol des prix

Avec une inflation atteignant 6,1 % sur un an, du jamais-vu depuis 1985, beaucoup de vacanciers font attention à leurs dépenses avant une rentrée qui pourrait s'annoncer difficile.

Location d'un jardin pour un après-midi, séjour dans le camping de son village, diminution de la vitesse sur l'auto-route... Le contexte économique a contraint nombre de

Français à certains ajustements pour ne pas exploser leur budget consacré aux vacances. Si les professionnels du tourisme s'attendent à « une très bonne année », liée

notamment au retour des étrangers dans notre pays après la crise sanitaire, tous les secteurs d'activité ne sont pas logés à la même enseigne. Les campings, les

moins chers des hébergements, tablent par exemple sur un été record quand certains loirs, plus chers, sont délaissés. Pour donner un « coup de pouce », des

communes ont décidé de distribuer des chèques inflation à leurs habitants. De quoi les aider à préparer la rentrée un peu plus sereinement.

→ LA LOCATION DE JARDINS ET DE PISCINES ENTRE PARTICULIERS TOURNE À PLEIN RÉGIME → CES COMMUNES QUI DONNENT UN « COUP DE POUCE » À LEURS HABITANTS
→ DES COMMERÇANTS CONTRAINTS AUX PROMOS POUR RASSURER LES FAMILLES → DANS LE NORD, LES VACANCES AU CAMPING DU BOUT DE LA RUE **PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'EDITORIAL**



De l'Allemagne aux États-Unis en passant par l'Espagne et l'Italie, le château voulu par Louis XIV a inspiré les princes et les puissants. *Le Figaro* vous propose une visite guidée de ces demeures qui voudraient surpasser l'original. **PAGE 18**

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thérard ythear@lefigaro.fr

Leçons du passé

Cet été, les Français seraient plus nombreux à partir en vacances, mais pour des destinations moins lointaines et pour des séjours plus courts. Après deux années de coronavirus, de sédentarisme forcé et masqué, il est heureux que la vraie vie ait repris ses droits. Tout le monde a des fourmis dans les jambes et l'envie de renouer avec les plaisirs des beaux jours. Sauf qu'une crise a chassé l'autre. Et la nouvelle s'annonce tout aussi douloureuse, bien que pour des raisons très différentes. L'arrivée de l'inflation ne gâche pas l'ambiance, mais incite à la prudence. Beaucoup d'estivants recourent au système D pour limiter leurs dépenses de transport, de logement, d'alimentation, de loisirs. Après l'argent bon marché et le « quoi qu'il en coûte », le retour de la vie chère évoque évidemment le mitan des années 1970 quand la guerre au Proche-Orient et la flambée du prix du pétrole ont signé la fin des Trente Glorieuses et le début de difficultés économiques dont la France n'est jamais tout à fait sortie : chômage de masse, endettement public, délocalisations...

Les quelques privations de cet été sont donc à prendre avec sérieux, car elles anticipent un climat de rentrée guère réjouissant. Celle-ci est toujours annoncée « brûlante », mais, cette fois, des raisons objectives existent pour la qualifier ainsi. La guerre en Ukraine, les bruits de bottes en Asie, la facture énergétique et l'inflation peuvent-ils déboucher sur une récession en Occident ? La crainte est réelle. Sans majorité stable, Emmanuel Macron et le gouvernement vont devoir faire preuve de beaucoup d'imagination et d'habileté pour affronter les turbulences en vue. Quelle politique vont-ils tenir alors que les caisses de l'État sont vides, que le plein-emploi est l'une de leurs priorités et que la transition énergétique est une promesse ressassée ? L'histoire, dit-on, ne se répète jamais. Certes, mais, surtout quand elle n'est pas très ancienne, elle peut laisser des souvenirs indélébiles et quelques leçons à retenir ! ■

Comment la droite s'impose dans le nouveau paysage parlementaire

Les Républicains ont trouvé leurs marques dans le débat parlementaire. Fermes sur leurs « marqueurs » comme dans leurs combats, ils apprécient la nouvelle manière de travailler du gouvernement, qu'ils réclamaient depuis longtemps. Mais ils n'entendent pas pour autant se fondre dans le macronisme. « Nous n'allons pas attendre sans rien faire en nous réfugiant dans une opposition stérile », prévient le sénateur Philippe Bas. **PAGE 5**

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tensions géopolitiques

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Truss tax plans could cost £50bn a year without helping worst-off

Guardian analysis casts doubt on foreign secretary's £30bn claim

Rowena Mason
Deputy political editor

Liz Truss's emergency tax and spending pledges could cost upwards of £50bn a year, with experts warning they will fail to help the worst-off deal with the rising cost of living.

Truss, the strong favourite to be the next prime minister, has promised to cancel the national insurance rise, scrap a planned increase in corporation tax, spend more on defence, and remove green levies on energy bills for households and businesses - all of which would cost billions. She has also suggested boosting free ports, which would entail tax cuts for business, and mooted an increase in the married tax allowance.

The foreign secretary has said her plans for tax cuts could cost £30bn but economists said the real figure

was likely to be considerably higher. A Guardian analysis of Truss's tax and spending policies during the campaign found the figure could top £50bn a year, while Labour said the Tory leadership campaign was full of "fantasy economics and unfunded announcements".

At the same time, Truss is refusing to commit to any increase in benefits or further rebates on energy bills to help the poorest people struggling with higher bills in the middle of the worst cost of living crisis in a generation. Rishi Sunak, her rival

candidate, threw down the gauntlet yesterday by pledging to provide similar help with energy bills to his last package of measures, amounting to £400 per household and £650 for the most vulnerable - a £15bn overall package. "This winter is going to be extremely tough for families up and down the country, and there is no doubt in my mind that more support will be needed," he said.

Truss's key ally, Brandon Lewis, refused multiple times yesterday to commit to further help for the most vulnerable with bills, with the energy

price cap forecast to exceed £3,000. Over the weekend, Truss said she would "do things in a Conservative way of lowering the tax burden, not giving out handouts", although her team later insisted this had been misinterpreted and she could look at further measures.

Truss's insistence on further tax cuts appears designed to appeal to Tory members, with polls suggesting she is firmly in the lead.

But Dominic Raab, the deputy prime minister and prominent Sunak supporter, 4 →



Travolta's tribute as Olivia Newton-John dies aged 73

John Travolta last night led tributes to his Grease co-star Olivia Newton-John, who has died aged 73 after decades of campaigning for better treatment and research into breast cancer. **News Page 7** →

Autumn crisis likely in the NHS, say experts

Nicola Davis
Science correspondent

The cost of living crisis will add further strain to an already imperilled NHS this autumn, experts have warned, amid concerns the healthcare crisis could deepen if urgent action is not taken.

Healthcare professionals say the NHS is at risk of a surge in hospital admissions, operations being cancelled en masse, and increasing difficulties over discharging patients if such pressures, potentially combined with a further wave of Covid and a bad flu season, are not tackled.

The warnings come after the health secretary, Steve Barclay, said yesterday that there needed to be a "real sprint" within Whitehall to get ready for September, telling the Telegraph that hospitals were facing "very serious challenges coming down the track in the autumn".

Julian Tang, a clinical virologist and honorary associate professor in the respiratory sciences department at the 16 →