

What's News

Business & Finance

Public pension plans lost a median 7.9% in the year ended June 30, according to Wilshire Trust Universe Comparison Service data, their worst annual performance since 2009. **A1**

◆ **A \$600 million debt deal** that Goldman and JPMorgan recently arranged for Avaya went bad within weeks, hitting investors who lent Avaya the money. **A1**

◆ **The chip industry** is adjusting to a wider and sharper slowdown than it anticipated even as semiconductor firms prepare to spend billions of dollars on new factories. **A1**

◆ **Coinbase reported** a loss of \$1.1 billion for the second quarter, driven by the cryptocurrency market's spring meltdown. **B1**

◆ **Ford will raise prices** for its new all-electric truck less than four months after it started shipping the vehicle to dealerships. **B1**

◆ **Musk sold Tesla stock** valued at nearly \$7 billion in recent days, regulatory disclosures show, amid uncertainty over the fate of his deal to buy Twitter. **B1**

◆ **U.S. stock indexes** closed lower, with the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow falling 0.4%, 1.2% and 0.2%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Apple** proposed a merger with Unity Software through an all-stock deal that would value Unity at \$17.5 billion. **B2**

◆ **Walmart is looking** to add a large video streaming service to its Walmart+ membership program, according to people familiar with the situation. **B7**

World-Wide

◆ **Federal agents** searched Trump's Mar-a-Lago home in part because they believed additional classified information remained at the private club after the National Archives retrieved more than a dozen boxes of White House documents from the resort earlier this year, people familiar with the matter said. **A1, A4**

◆ **A House panel** can obtain Trump's tax returns from the IRS, an appeals court said, handing congressional Democrats a win in a long-running court fight. **A4**

◆ **A series of explosions** at a Russian air force base on Crimea triggered a Russian evacuation of local residents and Ukrainian vows to liberate the peninsula even as Kyiv didn't take responsibility for the blasts. **A1**

◆ **The Biden administration** said it would wind down use of an immigration policy known as Remain in Mexico after a federal court removed a final procedural hurdle preventing it from doing so. **A3**

◆ **The FDA** adopted a new strategy for stretching out monkeypox vaccine doses by allowing for a smaller dose. **A3**

◆ **A man from Afghanistan** will be charged in the shooting deaths of two fellow Muslim men in Albuquerque, N.M., and is suspected in the murders of two others, authorities said. **A3**

◆ **A former Twitter employee** was found guilty by a federal court jury in San Francisco of spying for Saudi Arabia. **A3**

◆ **Died: Lamont Dozier**, 81, songwriter behind many Motown hits. **A2** ... **Issey Miyake**, 84, fashion designer. **A9**

CONTENTS Personal Journal A12-12 Arts in Review... A13 Property Report... B6 Business News... B17 Sports... A34 Crossword... A14 Technology... B4 Heard on Street... B12 U.S. News... A2-4.6 Markets... B11 Weather... A34 Opinion... A15-18 World News A9-10, 39



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Voters in Kenya Head to Polls to Choose a New President



TIGHT RACE: An election official uses a biometric fingerprint scanner to check a voter's identity at a polling station in Kilgoris, Kenya, on Tuesday, in a closely contested presidential race between two longtime allies turned fierce rivals. **A18**

State and City Pension Funds Suffer Worst Year Since 2009

By HEATHER GILLERS

Public pension plans lost a median 7.9% in the year ended June 30, according to Wilshire Trust Universe Comparison Service data released Tuesday, their worst annual performance since 2009 and a fresh sign of the chronic financial stress facing governments and retirement savers.

Much of the damage occurred in April, May and June, when global markets came under intense pressure driven by concerns about inflation, high

stock valuations and a retreat from speculative investments including cryptocurrencies. Funds that manage the retirement savings of teachers, firefighters and police officers returned a median minus 8.9% for that three-month period, their worst performance since the early months of the global pandemic.

"It was a really really bad quarter for investing, there's no way around it," said Michael Rush, a senior vice president at Wilshire.

The results underscore the

pain suffered by investors in a year characterized by a rare combination: simultaneous sharp declines in both stocks, which are understood to be risky, and bonds, which are not and accordingly are often purchased by investment managers as hedges.

That one-two punch has pummeled household and institutional investors alike as the Federal Reserve pushed short-term interest rates higher to rein in inflation. For state and local governments

will mean higher annual retirement contributions in the coming years, forcing many public officials to raise taxes or other revenues or cut services.

Public pension funds have hundreds of billions of dollars less on hand than they will need to cover future benefit promises. A record run in stocks afforded them a decade of relative breathing room. But even after blockbuster returns of nearly 27% last year, many retirement systems remained underfunded with the growth

Please turn to page A2

Goldman, JPMorgan Debt Deal Goes Bad

By MATT WIEZ

A \$600 million debt deal that Goldman Sachs Group Inc. and JPMorgan Chase & Co. recently arranged for Avaya Holdings Corp. went bad within weeks.

The two banks sold new loans and bonds for Avaya, a cloud-communications company, in late June. Investors included Brigade Capital Management LP and Symphony Asset Management LLC, people familiar with the matter said.

A few weeks later, Avaya said it would miss by more than 60% its previous forecasts for adjusted earnings in the third quarter, which ended June 30. It gave no explanation. The company also said that it would miss revenue

targets and announced it was removing its chief executive officer.

Prices of the newly issued debt plummeted, hitting investors who lent Avaya the money with paper losses exceeding \$100 million, according to analyst commentary and data from MarketAxess and Advantage Data Inc.

Avaya said Tuesday that it "has determined that there is substantial doubt about the Company's ability to continue as a going concern." It also said the audit committee of the board of directors had opened an internal investigation "to review the circumstances surrounding" the most recent quarter. The committee is also investigating a whistle-

Please turn to page A6

INSIDE



JASON GAY

Serena Williams says she is prepared to retire, but her influence will endure. **A14**

PERSONAL JOURNAL

The backstory on Kenneth Griffin's \$43.2 million bid for U.S. Constitution. **A11**

Explosions Rock A Russian Base In Annexed Crimea

By BOJAN PANCEVSKI AND BRETT FORREST

A series of explosions at a Russian air force base on Crimea triggered a Russian evacuation of local residents and Ukrainian vows to liberate the peninsula even as Kyiv didn't take responsibility for the blasts.

The Russian Defense Ministry said the explosions, which came as Ukraine presses on with a counteroffensive aimed at liberating the south of the country from Russian control, were caused by exploding air force ammunition and there was no shelling of any kind

stationed there were damaged and there had been no injuries, the ministry said.

The blasts bring the nearly six-month war closer to home for Russians who have largely experienced the war as an intervention on Ukrainian territory. An overwhelming majority of Russians supported the country's seizure of the peninsula in 2014, and it became a popular tourist destination.

Please turn to page A8

◆ **Moscow halts oil flow** to parts of Europe..... **A8**
◆ **Ukrainians in occupied area** fear nuclear disaster..... **A9**

'Love Island' Sows Drama For Dads, Too

An ex-soccer star squirms seeing his daughter on show

By JAMES HOOKWAY

For years, Michael Owen lived the charmed life of a retired soccer star. He played golf. He bred racehorses. He got a lucrative side gig as a pundit on TV soccer shows, much as Charles Barkley talks about the NBA.

Then his 19-year-old daughter, Gemma, went on "Love Island."

The British reality show is a global phenomenon, sparking copycats around the world, though devotees insist the original is still the best. The format involves sequestering tanned and toned contestants on a steamy Mediterranean is-

Please turn to page A10

Chip Makers Expect Slowdown to Worsen

By ASA FITCH

The chip industry that was bracing for a difficult period with laptop sales slumping is adjusting to a wider and sharper slowdown even as semiconductor companies prepare to spend billions of dollars on new factories.

"The market is worse than we thought it would be," Mark Murphy, chief financial officer at memory maker Micron Technology Inc., said Tuesday. On the same day, President Biden signed an investment plan that allocates over \$50 billion to finance future U.S. chip development and production.

The latest sign of near-term concern, though, is that auto makers are becoming more cautious consumers of chips after struggling for about two years to secure adequate supply, Mr. Murphy added at an investor event. "We are certainly seeing broader weakening," he said.

Micron's latest comments build on a flurry of bad news from chip makers, which have cited slowdowns in sales linked to PCs, graphics cards and videogames. Intel Corp. shocked the market two weeks ago with a quarterly loss and cut its full-year outlook. Advanced Micro Devices Inc. days later issued a muted outlook, and Nvidia Corp. on Monday warned that sales would come in below its own forecast.

The news has weighed on chip stocks. The PHLX Semiconductor Index was down 4.9% Tuesday and has dropped 27% for the year, compared with the 21% year-to-date decline for the Nasdaq.

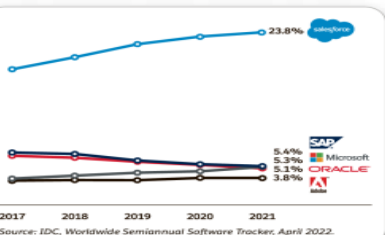
The industry is reacting with rapid belt tightening, creating a disconnect between its near-term outlook and long-term prospects for semiconductors.

Please turn to page A2

◆ **Micron warns of weaker demand, lower revenue**..... **B4**

Salesforce. #1 CRM.

Ranked #1 for CRM Applications based on IDC 2021 Revenue Market Share Worldwide.



Source: IDC, Worldwide SaaS Annual Software Tracker, April 2022.

salesforce.com/number1CRM

CRM market includes the following IDC-defined functional markets: Sales Force Productivity and Management, Marketing, Campaign Management, Customer Service, Content Center, Information, and Digital Commerce. Salesforce.com is a registered trademark of Salesforce.com, Inc., or its other names and marks.

Hard Labour

Opposition must swing right to beat the Tories — JANAN GANESH, PAGE 17

The Buyout Club

When private equity rivals realised the power of co-operation — BIG READ, PAGE 15



Class conscious

Poor kids end up richer if they have wealthy friends — ANJANA AHUJA, PAGE 16

Oil worries rise as dispute halts Russian flow to central Europe

- Fees blockage shuts Druzhba pipeline
- Transneft says EU sanctions to blame

TOM WILSON AND HARRY DEMPSEY
MAX SEDDON — RIGA

The flow of oil along a key pipeline transporting Russian crude to central Europe has been halted amid a dispute over payments, threatening supplies to the region and exposing the EU's continued reliance on Russian imports.

The southern branch of the Druzhba pipeline, which takes oil across Ukraine to refineries in Slovakia, the Czech Republic and Hungary, stopped pumping five days ago, Russia's state-owned pipeline operator Transneft said yesterday.

According to Transneft, Ukraine cut the flow after a payment for transit fees was blocked over problems related to EU sanctions. The Russian group pays Ukraine's state-owned UkrTransNafta a monthly fee in advance to use the pipeline, worth about \$15mn last month.

Transneft said the European banks that process the payment had not received approval this time, claiming EU regulators "have yet to form a common position" on how or whether the banks should do so. The EU has banned transactions involving Russian state-owned entities, including Transneft, although that does not apply to the import or transport of oil and gas into the bloc. An EU official said the European Commission was looking into the issue but declined to comment further.

Naftogaz, owner of UkrTransNafta, also declined to comment.

The shutdown exposes the continued dependence of central Europe on the pipeline, just as the rest of the continent

is seeking to reduce its dependence on Russian oil. Transpetrol, which operates the section of the Druzhba pipeline that runs through Slovakia, also confirmed that flows had stopped.

Hungary, Slovakia and the Czech Republic imported an average of 318,000 b/d of crude via the Druzhba last month alone, up from 246,000 b/d in July last year, according to data provider Kpler.

Viktor Katona, a Kpler analyst, said the shutdown was a big problem for Slovakia and the Czech Republic in particular. "If the pipeline volumes do not come back in a relatively short period of time — I'm talking days, not weeks — then they're out of stocks," he said.

Jozef Sikela, minister of industry and trade in the Czech Republic, said his government was working with "all the relevant actors" to resolve the situation. "The next few days will show whether this is another escalation of the energy war by Russia or a technical problem in payments," he said.

The Kremlin said economic sanctions hurt the EU more than Russia by limiting the bloc's access to energy. "European countries that are trying to punish Russia are actively paying the bills for it," Dmitry Peskov, President Vladimir Putin's spokesman, said yesterday, according to Interfax.

MOI, which operates the Hungarian section of the pipeline and whose refineries rely on Druzhba, said it had "several weeks" of reserves for use if needed. MOI said it was working on a solution.

EU urged to ban touring visas page 2

FT View page 16

Time... Grand Slam legend Williams to retire from tennis after US Open



This year's US Open tennis tournament will be the last for Serena Williams, after the 23-time Grand Slam champion yesterday announced that she would put down her racket professionally for good. A powerful

ambassador for black women in sport and business, Williams said her ambition to have more children had led to her decision. "I'm turning 41 [in September] and something's got to give," she wrote in Vogue magazine.

Williams, who captured her first Grand Slam title at the 1999 US Open aged just 17, has since been on a quest to break Margaret Court's record of 24 Grand Slam titles.

Williams to retire page 4

Briefing

FBI tight-lipped after raid on Trump

The justice department has come under pressure to provide an account of the search of Donald Trump's estate after the unprecedented raid on a former president's home led to Republican outrage. — PAGE 4

Grain ship stranded as buyer backs out

The first grain-carrying ship to sail from Ukraine since the Russian invasion has been stranded off the coast of Turkey after the buyer of the cargo refused delivery amid quality concerns. — PAGE 2, LEX, PAGE 18

Orcel hires PR guru to fix his reputation

UniCredit chief Andrea Orcel has hired a top public relations firm to repair his battered standing with Italian bureaucrats and officials following last year's aborted Monte dei Paschi di Siena takeover. — PAGE 6

Domino's leaves the birthplace of pizza

The Michigan-headquartered pizza chain has closed its Italian stores after seven years in which it failed to convince customers and faced a barrage of competition. — PAGE 6



Taiwan raises alarm over China drills

Taipei has warned that Beijing could use military exercises around the island to establish control over the entire Taiwan Strait, impeding global shipping, air traffic and US military access to the area. — PAGE 4

IHG launches shareholder reward plan

The owner of Crowne Plaza and Holiday Inn has unveiled a \$500mn share buyback and increased its interim dividend as leisure and business travel recovers to near pre-pandemic levels. — PAGE 8

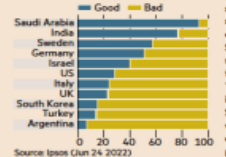
IWG recovery dogged by recession fears

Shares in the flexible office space provider have taken an 11 per cent hit after it reported a higher than expected loss and Barclays, its house broker, slashed its expectations for the full year. — PAGE 8

Datawatch

Shifting sentiment

State of the economy (% of respondents)



Source: Ipsos (Jun 24 2022)

Some 68 per cent of people globally say the economic situation in their country is bad. South Korea has seen the biggest fall in sentiment. The reading there is the lowest since September 2020, when just 12 per cent were feeling positive

Carlyle's chief quit after failed request for \$300mn pay package over 5 years

KAYE WIGGINS — LONDON
ANTOINETTE GARA — QUEBEC
JAMES FONTANELLA-KHAN — NEW YORK

Carlyle Group's ousted chief executive Kewson Lee asked for a pay package worth up to \$300mn over five years and resigned from the US private equity group after its co-founders rejected the deal, multiple people with knowledge of the matter said.

The pay deal, which Lee crafted with his consultants and Carlyle early this year ahead of planned talks with the board over a new five-year contract, included incentive payments tied to the performance of the buyout firm's stock.

But Carlyle's billionaire co-founders Bill Conway, David Rubenstein and Daniel D'Aniello, who sit on its board, did not even respond to his detailed submission, the people said. This left Lee's

leadership in question and ultimately led to his sudden resignation on Sunday.

Lee's departure has rocked one of the world's best-known private equity groups, which manages \$376bn in assets.

Shares in Carlyle have fallen more than 10 per cent since he quit, wiping more than a billion dollars off its market value. As recently as Friday, Carlyle had been sending out invitations to a dinner that Lee was due to host in New York in September.

Carlyle's founders had handpicked Lee as the new face of the buyout group, intending to show that a younger generation was taking the reins.

Lee's proposal was designed to bring his remuneration closer in line with peers at KKR and Apollo Global though it would still have lagged behind. Last year Lee earned \$42mn, with the

vast majority tied to performance-driven stock awards. His annual salary was just \$275,000 and he received a cash bonus of \$5.5mn.

According to filings, he hit the maximum performance-based pay he could earn last year, as the firm drew in more than \$50bn in new assets.

Lee's pay request was modelled on what has become a new standard for the largest publicly traded private equity firms.

It accounted for the fact that Carlyle was smaller than some of its rivals, said people familiar with the talks. KKR co-chief executives Joseph Bae and Scott Nuttall were given contracts last December that will in a best-case scenario pay out more than \$1bn in stock in a five-year period, according to filings.

A spokesperson for Lee and Carlyle both declined to comment.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS

	Aug 9	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	4123.22	4140.06	-0.41
Nasdaq Composite	12481.72	12544.46	-1.29
Dow Jones Ind	32670.88	32822.54	-0.89
FTSE 100	7175.45	7224.73	-0.54
Euro Stoxx 50	3718.39	3757.22	-1.03
FTSE 100	7486.15	7482.37	0.08
FTSE All Share	4123.29	4132.62	-0.08
CAC 40	6490.00	6524.44	-0.53
Nikkei	13534.97	13687.69	-1.12
Nikkei	27999.96	28249.24	-0.88
Hang Seng	20032.44	20445.77	-2.01
MSCI World \$	2798.72	2792.06	0.24
MSCI EM \$	1001.79	1002.87	-0.11
MSCI ACWI \$	640.83	639.53	0.20
FT World 2500	5404.02	5405.17	-0.02
FT World 5000	42211.84	42215.33	-0.01

CURRENCIES

	Aug 9	Prev	%Chg
\$/£	1.022	1.022	0.00
\$/¥	1.091	1.112	-1.98
€/£	0.946	0.943	0.32
\$/¥	134.960	134.725	0.17
€/¥	163.121	163.273	-0.09
\$/¥	0.924	0.914	1.10

COMMODITIES

	Aug 9	Prev	%Chg
Oil WTI \$	90.35	90.76	-0.45
Oil Brent \$	96.42	96.65	-0.24
Gold \$	1784.36	1773.25	0.62

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Aug 9	Prev	%Chg
US 2 yr	3.24	3.19	0.05
US 10 yr	2.78	2.78	0.00
US 30 yr	2.99	3.00	-0.01
UK 2 yr	2.08	2.04	0.03
UK 10 yr	1.97	1.95	0.02
UK 30 yr	2.34	2.35	-0.01
JPN 2 yr	0.10	0.10	0.00
JPN 10 yr	0.16	0.17	-0.01
JPN 30 yr	1.11	1.14	-0.03
GER 2 yr	0.45	0.45	0.01
GER 10 yr	0.92	0.89	0.02
GER 30 yr	1.15	1.11	0.04

Prices are latest for edition
Data provided by Morningstar

A Nikkei Company



Xi tightens grip as ally becomes China's top cop

Xi Jinping already held the pen and the gun; now he has the knife. The Chinese president steers propaganda through his leadership of the communist party and the armed forces via his position atop the Central Military Commission. Now, with the appointment of Wang Xiaohong, whom he has known since the 1990s, as public security minister, he holds the third traditional pillar of power. The move ends Xi's long wait for a protégé in charge of the police.

Internal security — PAGE 3

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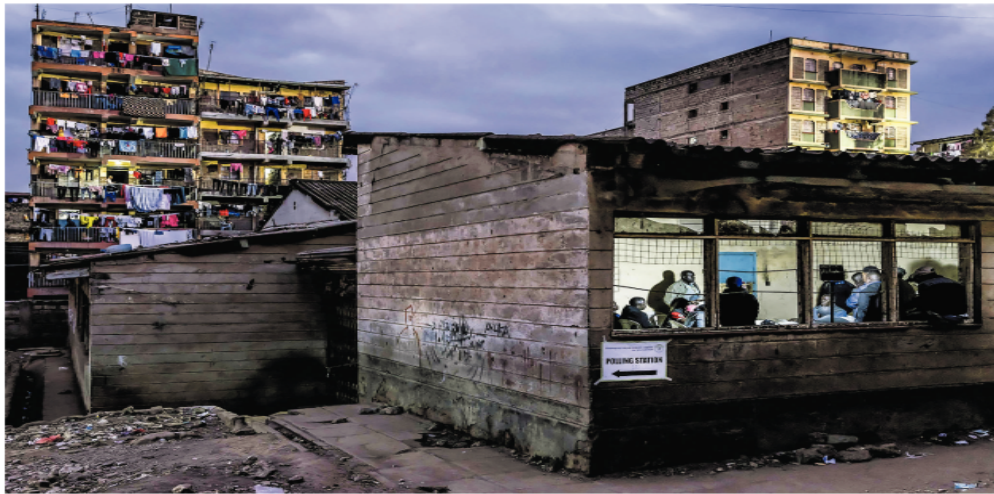
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Late Edition
Today, cloudy, cooler, storms, high 84. Tonight, cloudy, humid, a few showers and thunderstorms, low 73. Tomorrow, cloudy, thunderstorms, high 86. Weather map, Page B12.



Voting Is Over in Kenya, but the Contest Goes On

A polling station in Nairobi, the capital, on Tuesday. Determining a winner in the presidential race could take months. Page A7.

SUSPECT DETAINED IN MUSLIM DEATHS

Police Suggest Sectarian Conflict as a Motive

This article is by *Simon Romero, Neelam Bohra, Nicholas Bogel-Burroughs and Ava Sasaki.*

ALBUQUERQUE — For days, the news that someone might be killing Muslim men in Albuquerque spread fear among the city's Muslim residents, some of whom were so afraid of becoming the next target that they fled town or hunkered down in their homes.

On Tuesday, the police said they had arrested a man who was himself Muslim and who may have targeted at least two of the victims because he was angry that his daughter had married a man from the other major branch of Islam.

The police said the man, Muhammad Syed, 51, would be charged in two of the killings and that he was a suspect in the other two deaths.

Ahmad Assed, the president of the Islamic Center of New Mexico, a mosque that at least three of the victims had attended, said he understood that the authorities were looking at the possibility that the suspect was a Sunni Muslim who may have been motivated by resentment over a marriage to a Shiite Muslim.

He and the police cautioned that details remained sparse, and Mr. Assed noted that at least one of the victims was Sunni.

Police officials said they were not yet sure if a dispute over a marriage was the sole motive, but said they were aware of it and had found evidence that an "interpersonal conflict" may have led to the shootings. Chief Harold Medina of the Albuquerque Police Department said it was not yet appropriate to label the killings as either hate crimes or serial murders.

Several hundred people attended a vigil for the victims at the mosque on Tuesday evening. Muslim leaders, as well as Roman Catholic, Jewish, Sikh and Menonite residents spoke about the losses absorbed by Albuquerque's Muslim community.

"The last two weeks have been nothing but nightmares," said Tahir Gauba, a director of the mosque. Referring to the arrest of the suspect, he added, "Tonight the Muslim community will sleep in peace."

Continued on Page A18

Russia Uses Internet to Extend Grip on Ukraine

By ADAM SATARIANO

LONDON — Several weeks after taking over Ukraine's southern port city of Kherson, Russian soldiers arrived at the offices of local internet service providers and ordered them to give up control of their networks.

"They came to them and put guns to their head and just said, 'Do this,'" said Maxim Smelyanets, who owns an internet provider that operates in the area and is based in Kyiv. "They did that step by step for each company."

Russian authorities then re-routed mobile and internet data from Kherson through Russian

Sees a Tool to Censor, Watch and Isolate Occupied Areas

networks, government and industry officials said. They blocked access to Facebook, Instagram and Twitter, as well as to Ukrainian news websites and other sources of independent information. Then they shut off Ukrainian cellular networks, forcing Kherson's residents to use Russian mobile service providers instead.

What happened in Kherson is playing out in other parts of Russian-occupied Ukraine. After more than five months of war, Russia controls large sections of eastern and southern Ukraine. Bombings have leveled cities and villages; civilians have been detained, tortured and killed; and supplies of food and medicine are running low, according to witnesses interviewed by the New York Times and human rights groups. Ukrainians in those regions have access only to Russian state television and radio.

To cap off that control, Russia has also begun occupying the cyberspace of parts of those areas. That has cleaved off Ukrainians in Russia-occupied Kherson, Melitopol and other parts of Russian-occupied Ukraine. After more than five months of war, Russia controls large sections of eastern and southern Ukraine. Bombings have leveled cities and villages; civilians have been detained, tortured and killed; and supplies of food and medicine are running low, according to witnesses interviewed by the New York Times and human rights groups. Ukrainians in those regions have access only to Russian state television and radio.

Ukrainians in those regions have access only to Russian state television and radio. That has cleaved off Ukrainians in Russia-occupied Kherson, Melitopol and other parts of Russian-occupied Ukraine.

Continued on Page A8



Serena Williams in 2015. She suggested Tuesday that she would leave tennis after the U.S. Open.

Retiring? It Doesn't Seem to Be the Right Word.

She is a symbol. A persona. An athlete who has gone far beyond the footsteps of her trailblazing sister and came to rule a cloistered, mostly white sport. She refuses to stop there.

Announcing her plans to retire from tennis, Serena Williams said on Tuesday that she will focus her life far beyond sports, instead prioritizing being a mother, a fashion maker, a venture capital-

Serena Williams Hasn't Let Tennis Define Her

ist and much more. She will design her future as she sees fit. That's oh-so-Serena.

She has always done it her way, always operated on her own terms. It has made her special, uniquely skilled and beloved — and has sometimes drawn criticism. It has helped her become

one of the greatest athletes to ever grace us — a Black woman who grew from the humblest of American beginnings into a star whose magnetic pull reaches far beyond the bounds of sport.

Her announcement, in a Vogue magazine cover story released Tuesday, that she would be leaving tennis after playing the U.S. Open later this month, befitted the transcendent figure she has become.

It is easy to forget that her

Continued on Page A18

A SIMMERING FEUD PEAKS IN A SEARCH OF TRUMP'S HOME

NEWS ANALYSIS

High-Stakes Gamble in Divided Nation

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR

WASHINGTON — The fight between former President Donald J. Trump and the National Archives that burst into the open when F.B.I. agents searched Mr. Trump's Palm Beach estate has no precedent in American presidential history.

It was also a high-risk gamble by Attorney General Merrick B. Garland that the law enforcement operation at Mar-a-Lago, the former president's sprawling home in Florida, will stand up to accusations that the Justice Department is pursuing a political vendetta against President Biden's opponent in 2020 — and a likely rival in 2024.

Mr. Trump's demonization of the F.B.I. and the Justice Department during his four years in office, designed to undermine the legitimacy of the country's law enforcement institutions even as they pursued charges against him, has made it even more difficult for Mr. Garland to investigate Mr. Trump without a backlash from the former president's supporters.

The decision to order Monday's search put the Justice Department's credibility on the line months before congressional elections this fall and as the country remains deeply polarized. For Mr. Garland, the pressure to justify the F.B.I.'s actions will be intense. And if the search for classified documents does not end up producing significant evidence of a crime, the event could be relegated by history to serve as another example of a move against Mr. Trump that backfired.

Mr. Trump faces risks of his own in rushing to criticize Mr. Garland and the F.B.I., as he did during the search on Monday, when he called the operation "an assault that could only take place in broken, Third-World Countries." Mr. Trump no longer has the protections provided by the presidency, and he would be far more vulnerable if he were found to have mishandled highly classified information that threatens the nation's national security.

A number of historians said that the search, though extraordinary, seemed appropriate for a president who flagrantly flouted

Continued on Page A13

Fresh Debates Over Legal Vulnerability of Ex-President

This article is by *Maggie Haberman, Ben Protess, Michael S. Schmidt, Luke Broadwater and William K. Ruckelshaus.*

The search carried out on Monday by the F.B.I. at former President Donald J. Trump's Florida home, a law enforcement action with explosive legal and political implications, was the culmination of a lengthy conflict between a president proud of his disdain for rules and officials charged with protecting the nation's records and secrets.

On one side were officials from the National Archives, which is responsible for making sure all presidential records are preserved according to the law, and the Justice Department, which some people familiar with the inquiry said had grown concerned about the whereabouts of possible classified information and whether Mr. Trump's team was being fully forthcoming.

On the other was Mr. Trump, who, in apparent contravention of the Presidential Records Act, had taken a trove of material with him to his home at Mar-a-Lago when he left the White House that included sensitive documents — and then, in the Justice Department's view, had failed to fully comply with requests that he return the disputed material.

After the investigation bubbled along largely out of public view for months, word that agents had arrived early Monday morning at the gates of Mar-a-Lago with a search warrant raised new questions about Mr. Trump's vulnerability to prosecution and fueled further partisan division.

Mr. Trump's aides and allies intensified their criticism of the search on Tuesday, calling it unnecessary and asserting, without

Continued on Page A12



Agents with the F.B.I. searched Mar-a-Lago in South Florida.

ON THE ATTACK Republicans see political upside in portraying an F.B.I. search of Donald J. Trump's home as Democratic overreach. PAGE A14

In Health Bill's Drug Provisions, 'Peace of Mind' for Older People

By SHERYL GAY STOLBERG and NOAH WEILAND

WASHINGTON — After Pete Spring was diagnosed with dementia in 2018, he and his wife emptied their checking account in part to pay for his prescription drugs, then ran through \$60,000 in pension payments before resorting to a charge card to help make sure Mr. Spring had the heart and Alzheimer's medications he needed to survive — just two of the 11 drugs he took.

Mr. Spring, of Marietta, Ga., died in April, before the unveiling of the tax, climate and health bill that the Senate passed over the weekend. The measure aims to lower the cost of prescription drugs for people on Medicare, like him; his wife, Gretchen Van Zile, has been left to look back on what

felt like an outrageous injustice. Here seniors are in their golden years," said Ms. Van Zile, 74, "and the only people seeing gold are the pharmaceutical companies."

Nearly 49 million people, most of them older Americans, get prescription drug coverage through Medicare, yet many find that it does not go very far. Low-income people qualify for government subsidies, so those in the middle class — people like Mr. Spring and Ms. Van Zile — are hit hardest by high drug costs.

The Senate bill, which the House is expected to pass on Friday, then send to President Biden's desk, could save many Medi-

Continued on Page A17



BUSINESS B1-5

Fighting Chaos at the Ports

Snags in global shipping are helping to fuel inflation. An obscure government agency hopes to find a solution. PAGE B1

Weak Side for a Bold China

State propaganda is stoking extreme nationalism, which could lead to conflict — perhaps over Taiwan. PAGE B1

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

Police Misconduct in Mexico

The authorities have turned a blind eye to bad behavior, current and former officials say — leaving victims, many of them poor, with little recourse. PAGE A4

Nuclear Talks With Iran

Tehran dropped two demands that had stalled bargaining with the U.S., but then issued a new one. PAGE A10

SPORTS B6-9

3 LIV Golfers Lose in Court

A federal judge in California rejected an effort by the players to compete in this week's FedEx Cup playoffs. PAGE B9

NATIONAL A11-19

No Indictment for Till Accuser

Citing insufficient evidence, a Mississippi grand jury declined to indict the woman whose accusations led to the death of Emmett Till in 1955. PAGE A11

Democrats Seek Poll Bump

They say the climate and tax bill will help win over a skeptical electorate in November. Republicans are already fighting it. PAGE A16

Composting Made Easier

New York City is unveiling a pilot program, with optional curbside pickup, that it says will get more people to participate at a lower cost. PAGE A11



FOOD D1-8

Why That Tab Has Soared

As diners everywhere suffer the shock of inflation, we tally up the many costs driving up prices. PAGE D4

The Rise of Mexican Pizza

This pie, made with leavened dough and traditional ingredients, has become a genre all its own. PAGE D1

ARTS C1-6

Rescuing Art in Ukraine

During wartime, heritage specialists are scrambling to protect the nation's institutional collections. PAGE C1

Looted Antiquities Repatriated

Federal officials said the United States would return dozens of stolen artifacts to Cambodia. PAGE C3

OPINION A20-21

Francisco Goldman

PAGE A21



0 354 613 9



GENARO MOLINA Los Angeles Times

CHAOS AND AN ARREST AT CITY HALL

Tanesha Haynes is in tears at a Los Angeles City Council meeting Tuesday that was recessed after a skirmish during public comment on an anti-encampment law. A speaker was arrested. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Trial set to start over Bryant photos

Failure to preserve evidence will be key in suit over images shared by deputies.

BY ALENE TCHERMEDYAN

They were caught sharing graphic photos they had stored on their phones of the helicopter crash that killed Lakers legend Kobe Bryant, his daughter and seven others.

Since then, nearly all of the Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies involved in the scandal have gotten new phones.

The deputy who took the photos said he lost his in Las Vegas. The trainee who showed the images to a bartender wiped his phone of all its data. Others said they replaced their phones as part of routine upgrades. An L.A. County fire captain, meanwhile, was found by his employer to have intentionally deleted the images to cover up his role in the misconduct.

The failure to preserve the electronic evidence to ensure the photos didn't spread beyond those employees will be a key component in Vanessa Bryant's federal civil lawsuit against Los Angeles County, which is scheduled to start Wednesday.

The trial marks the culmination of a two-year legal fight over one of the most highly publicized scandals within the Sheriff's Department. The deputy who took the crash photos is also involved in yet another high-profile incident; he was caught on video kneeling on a handcuffed inmate's head for three minutes.

And at the heart of the case is Bryant himself. The beloved Laker won five NBA championships and was an 18-time All-Star. He graced magazine covers and television commercials, and was featured in video games, television series and music videos. He won an Oscar. When he died, much of the city mourned.

"For decades, the County has tolerated the practice of officers and first responders taking and sharing pictures of deceased human beings for no legitimate purpose," Bryant's attorney Luis Li said in a statement. "This custom and practice robs



GENARO MOLINA Los Angeles Times

BICYCLISTS CHAT on a stretch of Griffith Park Drive that has been indefinitely closed to cars to improve safety after a cyclist's death in April.

GETTING CARS OUT OF THE WAY

L.A. activists want more street space for cyclists and pedestrians, but drivers fear losing lanes

BY RACHEL URANGA

In the city where the car is king, activists are pushing to claim strips of the biggest boulevards for bicyclists and walkers.

Their fight has played out at Griffith Park, where streets were recently closed after a cyclist was killed. It spilled out along the steps of City Hall, where advocates staged a die-in. And now, it could make its way to the ballot box in a vote that will test traffic-weary Angelenos' willingness to put themselves on a so-called road diet to make streets safer and the air cleaner.

Los Angeles City Clerk Holly Wolcott cleared the way this week for a 2024 voter initiative that fast-tracks the city's own ambitious traffic plan to create hundreds of miles of more walkable and bikeable streets by implementing it every time roads are repaved. The City Council must now decide whether to send it to voters or adopt it outright.

As it is, the 7-year old city plan reworks some of Los Angeles' most storied boulevards, adding bicycle lanes, building wider sidewalks, planting more trees and creating more visible crosswalks. Originally meant to be achieved over 20 years, the plan offers a guide that can be modified over time to [See Walkable, A12]

New vaccine strategy for monkeypox

Federal officials will stretch the supply by approving one-fifth the current dosage.

BY RONG-GONG LIN II, LUKE MONEY AND MELODY GUTIERREZ

As monkeypox cases continue to climb among high-risk people, federal officials announced Tuesday that they would stretch limited vaccine supplies by approving one-fifth of the current dosage.

The move effectively quintuples the supply of vaccine, a priority in hard-hit areas such as Los Angeles County and San Francisco, where the virus has been rapidly spreading among men who have sex with men.

"In San Francisco, honestly, it's a little bit like 'The Hunger Games' when it comes to accessing vaccination," said state Sen. Scott Wiener (D-San Francisco). "It is heartbreaking."

The new strategy is a "game changer of increased supply of vaccine," said Dr.

Demetre Daskalakis, deputy coordinator of the White House's national monkeypox response. Still, it is unlikely the approach will eliminate availability constraints, given robust demand among those considered to be at high risk. "We will likely still run out of vaccines before we run out of arms," Daskalakis said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued the emergency-use authorization on Tuesday, allowing healthcare providers to use a different vaccination technique for high-risk adults. Currently, the Jynneos vaccine is administered subcutaneously, under the skin and into the underlying fat. Moving forward, administrators will have the option to give the shots intradermally — shallower, between layers of skin — in a way that uses a smaller dose.

The Jynneos vaccine is a two-dose series, with shots administered four weeks apart. It can be used preventively or within two weeks of an exposure.

This is not the first time vaccines have been rationed [See Monkeypox, A9]

Trump search unprecedented — and serious

The FBI must think the evidence it was seeking is worth the fallout, experts say.

BY SARAH D. WIRE

WASHINGTON — Few specifics are known about what the FBI sought during Monday's daylong search of former President Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida.

But one thing is clear: For federal investigators to seek a search warrant and conduct an unannounced search of the property while Trump was not present indicates they believe the evidence they sought was worth any expected political blowback.

The onslaught began quickly after the former president publicized the search, with his allies de-

manding more information and rallying around calls for an investigation of the events, which they derided as a partisan witch hunt and an abuse of power. Republican House leaders have promised to conduct investigations of the Justice Department and FBI if they win control of the House in November.

Justice Department officials have yet to comment publicly about the search, which Trump called a "raid" in a lengthy statement disclosing that it happened. And they may not despite persistent demands from Republican lawmakers, given the department's reluctance to acknowledge ongoing investigations.

The former president's son Eric Trump said on Fox News on Monday night that federal investigators sought records that had not been handed over to the National [See Trump, A6]

Child-care givers fight for own care

First a union contract with California; now workers want retirement benefits



MACKENZIE MAYS Los Angeles Times

RENEE KUYKENDALL, a day-care operator in Antelope, Calif., said of retirement benefits: "It's not right that everybody else gets these things and we don't."

BY MACKENZIE MAYS

SACRAMENTO — Renee Kuykendall woke up at 4 a.m. to prepare for the arrival of her first client. She won't be done with her last client of the day until 11 p.m.

In her home in Antelope, just outside Sacramento, she makes enough eggs, sausage, grits and toast for 13 people, to be served at 7 a.m. She checks on the frogs in the fish tank — a crowd favorite — and makes sure her house is spotless; she's recently had a problem with boogers smeared on the walls.

Kuykendall, 60, has operated a day-care business out of her home for nearly 20 years. When the long workdays become too hard, she will be able to stop and still be financially sound, thanks [See Caregivers, A12]

Man arrested in Muslim slayings

Afghan is charged in two of four killings in Albuquerque that left Islamic communities fearful. **NATION, A4**

L.A. residents save more water

Officials praise the 11% reduction for July but note the hottest time of the year awaits. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Serena Williams talks retirement

She suggests her tennis career might be over soon to focus on other priorities. **SPORTS, B10**

Weather

Partly sunny. L.A. Basin: 91/68. **B6**

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T-storms 90/74 • Tomorrow: T-storm 87/69 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 2022 • B2

In Mich., a push to win over women

Democrats see a chance to capitalize on upcoming vote on abortion rights

BY HANNAH KNOWLES

MASON, MICH. — Sitting next to her two teenage daughters at the county fair — a luxury as rising prices squeezed the family budget — Lois Smith said she was worried about the end of *Roe v. Wade*.

She calls herself “pro-life”; she calls President Biden a “puppet”; she wants former president Donald Trump to run again. But Smith is not sure how she’ll vote in this year’s midterm elections, as many Republican candidates in Michigan back a near-total ban on abortion that is still working through the courts.

On one thing, Smith, 52, was confident — she would vote to make abortion a constitutional right in her state.

“If my girls had come to me and said, ‘Mom, I’m pregnant,’ I don’t want to keep the baby,” she ultimately it’s going to be their decision,” Smith, who identified as an independent voter, said Friday in a small suburb of Lansing, the state capital.

A decisive victory for abortion rights in conservative Kansas — which voted overwhelmingly last week to continue guaranteeing access to the procedure in the state constitution — has galvanized Democrats hopeful that the Supreme Court’s decision overturning *Roe* will reshape the midterms by opening inroads with key voters. Michigan, a purple state with competitive races for

SEE ABORTION ON A4



Carlos Morales, wearing a T-shirt for the immigrant rights organization WeCount!, trims shrubbery Aug. 1 in Homestead, Fla.

EXTREME SUMMER

More danger in a day’s work

BY ANNA PHILLIPS

HOMESTEAD, FLA. — In the nearly two decades she has worked in South Florida’s plant nurseries, baking under greenhouse plastic covers, Sandra Ascencio has seen more than her share of misery.

Ascencio remembers seeing the body of a co-worker several years ago crumpled in the parking lot as paramedics tried to revive her. The woman struggled with asthma in hot weather and may have been trying to reach her air-conditioned car, Ascencio said.

In 2008, Ascencio collapsed while

As employees bake, industry groups fight new safeguards against heat

working at a different nursery. She said she suffered heatstroke, lost consciousness and spent a week in the hospital.

Today, she belongs to a growing group of immigrant laborers in South Florida pushing for what many health experts say is the best way to prevent heatstroke as temperatures reach new extremes: a law requiring em-

ployers to provide outdoor workers with drinking water, shade and rest breaks on hot days.

But as the need to keep workers safe from heat grows, many efforts to do so have failed. While places such as California and Washington have adopted workplace rules to address heat exposure, many other states’ attempts to mandate these protections have been blocked or weakened following opposition from industry groups representing agriculture, construction and other business interests, according to public records and those

SEE WORKERS ON A6

Agents sought return of items

DOZEN BOXES SEIZED, TRUMP LAWYER SAYS

Officials suspected U.S. property was withheld

This article is by Devlin Barrett, Josh Dawsey, Rosalind S. Helderman, Jacqueline Alemany and Spencer S. Hsu.

In the months before the FBI’s dramatic move to execute a search warrant at former president Donald Trump’s Florida home and open his safe to look for items, federal authorities grew increasingly concerned that Trump or his lawyers and aides had not, in fact, returned all the documents and other material that were government property, according to people familiar with the discussions.

Officials became suspicious that when Trump gave 15 boxes of items to the National Archives about seven months ago, either the former president or people close to him held on to key records — despite a Justice Department investigation into the handling of classified and other material that had been sent to the former president’s private club and residence in the waning days of his administration.

SEE SEARCH ON A8

Simmering threat of violence comes to fore

BY HANNAH ALLAM

For months, right-wing agitators with millions of followers have peddled the idea that a moment was coming soon when violence would become necessary — a patriotic duty — to save the republic.

With the FBI search Monday of Donald Trump’s compound in Florida, that moment is now, according to enraged commentators’ all-caps, exclamation-pointed screeds urging supporters of the former president to take up arms. Within hours of the search at Mar-a-Lago, a chorus of Republican lawmakers, conservative talk-show hosts, anti-government provocateurs and pro-Trump conspiracy theorists began issuing explicit or thinly veiled calls for violence.

“Today is war. That is all you will get on today’s show,” right-wing podcaster Steven Crowder announced Tuesday to his nearly 2 million followers on Twitter, referring to the program that goes to his YouTube audience of 5.6 million.

SEE VIOLENCE ON A9

Trump’s taxes: House Democrats can see documents, judges say. **A2**

GOP reaction: Many Republicans intensify critiques of search. **A10**

Handing a scoop: Why Florida publisher shared tip on Twitter. **C1**

FDA plan aims to stretch low supply of monkeypox vaccine

BY DAN DIAMOND AND FENIT NURAPPI

Biden administration officials announced Tuesday a new strategy to split monkeypox vaccine doses in hopes of vaccinating up to five times as many people against the virus.

The plan, unveiled days after the federal government declared monkeypox a public health emergency amid criticism over the administration’s response to

the rapidly unfolding crisis, would allow public health officials to stretch their limited supply of monkeypox vaccine doses by changing how those shots are administered. Rather than inject doses of Jynneos subcutaneously, a traditional way of delivering vaccines into the fatty tissue under the skin, the doses would instead be injected under the top layer of the skin. This approach, known as an

SEE MONKEYPOX ON A2

Police in N.M. arrest suspect in shootings of Muslim men

BY KATIE SHEPHERD

After a weeks-long search, Albuquerque police announced the arrest of a suspect in connection with four fatal shootings of Muslim men that had left the city’s Muslim community living in fear.

Officials said they plan to charge 51-year-old Muhammad Syed with murder in the slayings of Aftab Hussain, 41, and Muhammad Afzaal Hussain, 27. Officers are still investigating a possi-

ble link between Syed and the fatal shootings of two other men.

Deputy Police Commander Kyle Hartsock said at a news conference Tuesday that police began investigating Syed following a tip from the community that led officers to get a warrant to search his house and car.

As officers arrived at Syed’s home Monday to execute the warrant, they saw Syed enter a Volkswagen Jetta — the same kind of

SEE SHOOTINGS ON A4



VAUGHN RIDLEY/GETTY IMAGES

A legend gets ready to step away

Serena Williams, a 23-time Grand Slam champion, wrote of her imminent retirement from tennis in Vogue magazine, which published her first-person account online Tuesday. The 40-year-old didn’t say when she would retire but hinted it would be after the U.S. Open, which starts Aug. 29 in New York: “I don’t know if I will be ready to win New York. But I’m going to try.” **Sports, D1**

IN THE NEWS

Lamont Dozier dies at 81 The songwriter was part of a trio that defined the Motown sound and wrote many of the Detroit label’s biggest hits. **B6**



PAUL BUCK/EPA/SHUTTERSTOCK

THE NATION
Backed by Donald Trump, Tim Michels won Wisconsin’s GOP gubernatorial primary, one of several contests across four states Tuesday that tested intraparty divisions. **A3**
In remote parts of eastern Kentucky devastated by recent floods, a pastor has become a lifeline to communities that have come together to rebuild homes, roads and bridges. **A12**

THE WORLD
At least eight people have died and several others have gone missing in South Korea amid record flooding this week. **A14**
Several explosions occurred at a Russian-controlled air base in Crimea, an attack a U.S. official described as apparently having been carried out by Ukrainian forces. **A15**
London police strip-searched hundreds of

children, a report found, triggering alarm and a wider investigation of potential abuses. **A16**

THE ECONOMY
President Biden signed the Chips Act into law, providing a \$52 billion manufacturing boost for the semiconductor industry. **A17**
The cryptocurrency lender Hodlnaut blocked withdrawals, becoming the latest in a string of casualties in the industry. **A18**

THE REGION
Noise from jets is dis-

rupting life at a Loudoun County community near Dulles Airport. Residents are organizing to fight back. **B1**
Aid for migrants arriving in D.C. is stretched increasingly thin amid a dispute over who should help them. **B1**
Metro asked its regulatory agency for permission to operate more trains. **B1**

A Virginia judge ruled that the jury in an upcoming double-murder trial can’t be told about the defendant’s inflammatory online posts. **B1**

INSIDE



FOOD
Staying afloat with kelp’s help Lobstermen turn to harvesting seaweed. **E1**

STYLE
E-bike division Some see the future, others a nuisance. **C1**

BUSINESS NEWS...A17
COMICS...C6
OPINION PAGES...A10
LOTTERIES...B16
OBITUARIES...B16
TELEVISION...C4
WORLD NEWS...A14

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deportes

Serena Williams

El tenis la va a extrañar

La estadounidense, de 40 años, anunció que el US Open sería su último torneo. **Página 3**

LA EMBESTIDA CONTRA TRUMP ALTERA LA POLÍTICA DE EE.UU.

—el mundo

El allanamiento a la mansión del expresidente en Palm Beach abrió un fuerte debate; la Justicia buscaba documentos clasificados. **Página 2**

BORGES, DIBUJANTE SECRETO DE SUS MANUSCRITOS

—cultura

En su último libro, *Lo marginal esto más bello*, el borgeólogo estadounidense Daniel Balderston revela un aspecto casi desconocido del célebre escritor. **Página 23**

LA NACION

MIÉRCOLES 10 DE AGOSTO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

El Gobierno postergó por un año vencimientos de deuda por unos \$2 billones

ALIVIO. El canje lanzado por Economía tuvo una adhesión de 85%; el riesgo de la indexación

El Gobierno jugó ayer todas sus fichas para postergar por un año el 85% de los vencimientos de la deuda emitida en pesos que enfrentaba hasta fines de octubre, en un intento de sepultar los rumores sobre posibles reestructuraciones compulsivas de ese pasivo.

"Mientras estemos nosotros no va a haber ningún reperfilamiento",

ratificaron ayer en Economía, donde interpretaron el resultado como "una señal de que el mercado acompaña las medidas del programa".

El porcentaje de adhesión fue 25 puntos superior al "piso" del 60% que había anticipado el ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, al anunciar la operación, aunque hay que tener en cuenta

que buena parte de los bonos están en manos de organismos públicos.

Sin embargo, dado que todos los bonos duales que emitió se ajustan por inflación o por la evolución del dólar, el Gobierno deberá ahora redoblar esfuerzos para que ambos indexadores no se disparen en el futuro y hagan impagable esa deuda. **Página 16**

Otro llamado por precios y salarios ante la escalada inflacionaria

Santiago Dapelo

Página 8

No cede la pérdida de reservas del Banco Central

Ayer vendió otros US\$64 millones y desde julio ya supera los US\$2100 millones

Por décima jornada consecutiva, el Banco Central debió desprenderse ayer de otros US\$64 millones de sus reservas para atender los pedidos de compra de dólares autorizados. Buena parte de esa demanda, una vez más, fue para pagar importaciones de energía. Con la cifra de ayer, la pérdida de reservas desde el inicio de julio ya alcanza los US\$2120 millones. **Página 17**

Puro barro, la realidad del asfalto que cobró Lázaro Báez

política— El Faro es un barrio de Río Gallegos en el que Lázaro Báez, a través de una de sus empresas, debía asfaltar cien cuadras; aunque cobró parte de la obra, la mayoría de las calles, como muestra la foto tomada ayer, hoy son de barro. El caso forma parte de la causa Vialidad. **Página 12**



Las calles del barrio El Faro, en Río Gallegos, son testigo de trabajos inconclusos de las empresas de Báez

HORACIO CÓRDOBA

EL ANÁLISIS

Una ridícula defensa kirchnerista

Joaquín Morales Solá
—LA NACION—

¿Es más importante que Lázaro Báez, una creación empresarial puramente kirchnerista, se haya llevado 2200 millones de dólares del Estado (por obras que en su mayoría no terminó) o que un juez y un fiscal hayan jugado al fútbol en una cancha de alquien que no conocen? Vale la pena hacerse esa pregunta, aparentemente idiota, porque el kirchnerismo tiene por costumbre mezclar lo bueno y lo malo. Continúa en la **página 13**

Aerolíneas. Los pilotos declaran la guerra contra las medidas para contener el gasto

Diego Cabot
LA NACION

La negociación se tensó y los gremios aeronáuticos no lograron un acuerdo con Aerolíneas Argentinas. Pero esta vez hubo un con-

dimento distinto: la empresa les dijo que el ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, pidió un ajuste en los gastos y que no iba a ser posible acceder al aumento salarial.

La respuesta fue inmediata: los pilotos empezaron un plan de lu-

cha. "Me rompí el alma por un gobierno nacional y popular. Si me quieren ajustar, que la ajusten a Moria [Casán]", dijo el líder de los pilotos, Pablo Biró, en lo que se interpretó como un abierto desafío a Massa. Continúa en la **página 20**

Docentes no dan clases en apoyo de un sindicalista condenado

PARO. Los docentes agrupados en la Ctera cumplirán hoy un paro en escuelas de todo el país en defensa de un dirigente gremial condenado por un incendio en Chubut. El Gobierno defendió al gremio, aunque pidió que haya clases. **Página 14**

EL ESCENARIO
María Elena Polack

Una huelga absurda de enemigos de la educación

Página 15

Esporte B7

Serena diz que vai parar

Serena Williams, 40, anunciou que irá se aposentar e falou em "evoluir para além do tênis". Dona de 23 títulos de Grand Slams e a um de empatar o recorde da australiana Margaret Court, a americana venceu seu último em 2017.

Ilustrada C8

Morre Issey Miyake, estilista japonês que uniu Ocidente e Oriente, aos 84 anos



Issey Miyake em Paris, em 1984. Pierre Guillaud - 18.out.84/AFIP

Ilustrada C1

Mostra celebra Tônia Carrero com poemas e notas inéditas no centenário da atriz

Mercado A26

WhatsApp libera sair silenciosamente de grupo e omitir status online; saiba como

Brasileiros em Portugal batem recorde, mas sob xenofobia

Enquanto o número de brasileiros em Portugal cresceu 23% em seis meses e chegou ao recorde de 252 mil, aumentaram também as queixas de discriminações feitas pelos emigrantes ao país europeu.

Em meio a queda geral de reclamações, relatos envolvendo brasileiros subiram. A "nacionalidade brasileira" foi a razão de 26,7% do total de denúncias em 2021. Analistas preveem que o fluxo migratório deve seguir intenso. **Mundo A15**

Governo Biden aprova venda de mísseis ao Brasil
O Departamento de Estado aprovou a venda de mísseis Javelin, travada por temor com as falas de Jair Bolsonaro. É necessário aval do Congresso. **A16**

EDITORIAIS A2

Não às provocações
Sobre a atuação de militares no processo eleitoral.

Cortina aberta
Acerca de expectativa com nova lei de apoio à cultura.

ATMOSFERA



Brasil registra deflação de 0,68%, mas comida sobe

Índice de julho, resultado de corte em luz e combustível, é o menor em 42 anos

Os preços ao consumidor no Brasil registraram deflação em julho de 0,68%, conforme aferido pelo IBGE (Instituto Brasileiro de Geografia e Estatística). Trata-se da menor taxa de toda a série histórica do IPCA (Índice Nacional de Preços ao Consumidor Amplo, registro oficial de inflação do país), iniciada em janeiro de 1980.

Em contrapartida, os preços dos alimentos subiram 1,30% no período, o que onera especialmente os mais pobres, obrigados a usar uma fatia maior de seus recursos para comprar comida.

O recuo no IPCA resulta da redução dos preços de combustível e energia após os cortes nas alíquotas de ICMS sobre os dois insumos.

Com isso, a retração se concentrou nos grupos transportes e habitação. Além de alimentos e bebidas, todos os outros se tiveram elevação de preços. O índice acumulado em 12 meses continua acima de dois dígitos, em 10,07% até 31 de julho, ante 11,89% no período encerrado em junho. Naquele mês, o IPCA foi de 0,67%.

O presidente Jair Bolsonaro, cuja imagem é abalada pela inflação, encampou a briga para que os estados reduzissem o ICMS. Mas economistas como Sergio Vale, da MB Associados, ponderam que o ganho eleitoral pode ser limitado pelo alto custo da comida: "A sensação para a população é de preços ainda elevados". **Mercado A17**



Revólveres apreendidos pela Polícia Civil de São Paulo. Rubens Cavallari/Folhapress

Equipe da PF que protege Lula vê risco inédito com radicais

A equipe da Polícia Federal responsável pela segurança do ex-presidente Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva na campanha eleitoral avalia que "opositores radicalizados e acesso a armas de letalidade ampliada decorrente das mudanças legais realizadas em 2019" impõem "adversidades" à proteção do petista.

Em ofício, os delegados definem o cenário como inédito em termos de acirramento de apoiadores e solicitam apoio às chefias das superintendências em estados por onde Lula passou. Entre outras coisas, citam ameaças de morte ao candidato e atos de intimidação e violência. **Política A4**

Metade das armas roubadas em SP estava dentro de casa

De junho de 2017 a maio de 2022, 5.978 armas foram levadas por criminosos de dentro da casa dos proprietários no estado de São Paulo. O número perfaz 49,9% de todo o armamento roubado no período, segundo a Secretaria da Segurança Pública. Do total, 61,5% foram furtadas. **Cotidiano B1**

TCU condena Deltan e Janot a repor valores da Lava Jato

O TCU (Tribunal de Contas da União) condenou Deltan Dallagnol, o ex-PGR Rodrigo Janot e o chefe da Procuradoria no Paraná, João Vicente Beraldo Romão, a ressarcir mais de R\$ 2,8 milhões gastos na operação Lava Jato por irregularidades. Os três afirmam que vão recorrer. Se condenados definitivamente, os procuradores poderão ser enquadrados na Lei da Ficha Limpa e ficar inelegíveis. **Política A13**

Disparam menções ao 7/9 em grupos de mensagens

O Monitor de WhatsApp da UFMG registrou salto de 290% em mensagens sobre o 7 de Setembro em grupos no app na última semana de julho ante a de junho. As dez mais compartilhadas citam atos de rua de tom golpista chamados por Jair Bolsonaro. **Política A9**

Na Fiesp, petista critica presidente por gasto alto
Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva disse a empresários que Jair Bolsonaro faz "a maior distribuição de dinheiro" de uma campanha. **A22**

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Patrocínio: **MAUA**

Realização: **FOLHA**

Ilona Szabó A verdadeira democracia

O fortalecimento da democracia demanda esforços coletivos, engajamento cívico e trabalho incessante para a realização de direitos dos mais diversos grupos da sociedade. A defesa de um ambiente democrático precisa ser um exercício diário. **Cotidiano B3**

Frota de ônibus no país é a mais velha em 27 anos
Com mais de seis anos, em média, os ônibus urbanos do Brasil têm sua renovação adiada pela crise no setor e perda de passageiros, segundo empresários. **B2**



Gratis con el diario



50.000

Hasta diciembre la factura de luz para usuarios residenciales tendrá rebaja

Reducción tarifaria de ANDE, cuestionada por electoralista

Gobierno anunció medida tras acuerdo al que se llegó con Brasil por el costo de la energía de Itaipú para 2022, el cual quedó –como salida intermedia– en USD 20,75 por kW/mes.

PÁGINAS 10 y 11



Corrupción hace arder Mercado 4

Incendio en Feria Aragón. Si no acaba la negligencia, permisionarios amenazan con dejar de pagar cánones.

PÁGINAS 36 y 37

Reservorios ya se salinizan
Inclemente sequía
hace cada vez más
difícil encontrar
agua en el Chaco

PÁGINA 20

Nuevo libelo de liberales
Abdo: Coima para
los que salvaron a
Quiñónez fue de
USD 250.000

PÁGINA 2 a la 4

Acusan al usurero por mentir
Cuatro fiscales
son enjuiciados en
el JEM por ser de
la rosca de RGD

PÁGINAS 41 y 42

Revelaciones desde Colombia
Apuntan al clan
Insfrán como los
mandantes del
asesinato de Pecci

PÁGINA 40

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ISSEY MIYAKE

LE JAPONAIS QUI REPOUSSAIT
LES FRONTIÈRES
DE LA MODE PAGE 12

CHINE

DANS LA FOULÉE DU COVID,
XI JINPING ACCENTUE LA MISE
AU PAS DE LA SOCIÉTÉ PAGE 3L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGAROLES SIX VIES DE JUAN
MANUEL FANGIOLE MANS,
UN GOUT
D'INACHEVÉ
PAGE 14ILS ONT VOULU
LEUR VERSAILLES
LES FANTÔMES
DE SAVERNE
PAGE 18LES MINISTRES
QUI ONT REDRESSÉ
LA FRANCETURGOT MISE
SUR LA LIBÉ-
RALISATION
DU COMMERCE
PAGE 25

JEUX D'ÉTÉ PAGE 16

ALLEMAGNE

Olaf Scholz rattrapé
par l'affaire
CumEx PAGE 6

ADMINISTRATION

Ces Français qui
changent de nom
de famille PAGE 8

SPORT

Joel Embiid,
le phénomène
camerounais
qui agite le basket
français PAGE 10CHAMPS
LIBRES• Un grand
entretien avec
Pierre-Henri
Tavoillot
PAGE 19FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NONRéponses à la question
de mardi :
Avez-vous changé
vos plans de vacances
à cause de l'inflation ?OUI
30% NON
70%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 116 687

Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.frApprouvez-vous
la relance de l'industrie
du charbon en France
et en Europe ?TORU YAMANAKA/AFP - MIYUKI
YOSHIOKA / THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN VIA
REUTERS CONNECTFaute de gaz, l'Europe
se rue sur le charbon

Afin d'éviter les pénuries d'électricité, de nombreux membres de l'Union européenne rouvrent des centrales à charbon, particulièrement polluantes, ou prolongent leur durée de vie.

À compter de ce mercredi, l'Union européenne cesse d'acheter du charbon à la Russie. Une mesure décidée au printemps dans le cadre des sanctions prises en réaction à l'invasion de l'Ukraine. L'an dernier, Moscou four-

nissait encore aux Vingt-Sept la moitié du minerai consommé. Les Européens doivent se fournir ailleurs, auprès de l'Indonésie, de pays africains ou du Kazakhstan. À l'heure où, plus que jamais, le réchauffement

climatique se fait sentir, l'Allemagne et la Pologne vont recourir davantage au combustible le plus émetteur de gaz à effet de serre. En France, la centrale de Saint-Avold, l'une des deux dernières du pays, va rouvrir au prix

fort. L'Inde et la Chine n'étant pas en reste, le monde n'a tout simplement jamais brûlé autant de charbon. Cette explosion de la demande fait flamber les cours, aujourd'hui presque trois fois plus élevés que début janvier.

→ LA CÔTEUSE RELANCE DE LA CENTRALE DE SAINT-AVOLD POUR ÉVITER UN BLACK-OUT CET HIVER

→ QUAND LE SINISTRE GRISOU DEVIENT SOURCE D'ÉNERGIE

PAGES 22, 23 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Mobilisation pour sauver
un béluga égaré dans la Seine

Plus de 80 bénévoles, pompiers, gendarmes, vétérinaires et soigneurs sont venus au secours du cétacé pour le sortir du fleuve, mardi soir. Une opération soigneusement préparée, mais à haut risque, pour rendre sa liberté à l'animal. PAGE 9

Les vacances
très discrètes
d'Emmanuel
Macron à
Brégançon

Retiré à Bormes-les-Mimosas depuis le 30 juillet, le président de la République limite les apparitions publiques au strict minimum. Retenant les enseignements de ses premiers étés passés au fort varois, le chef de l'État appréhende maintenant la résidence méditerranéenne comme un lieu de villégiature et de pouvoir, où la communication présidentielle est gérée avec soin. C'est aussi un espace de travail, où Emmanuel Macron prépare une rentrée politique chargée de dossiers sensibles. PAGE 2

ÉDITORIAL par Gaëtan de Capèle gdecapelle@lefigaro.fr

Cauchemar énergétique

Où que l'on se tourne, la planète offre depuis le début de l'été un spectacle de désolation. Les terres agricoles suffoquent sous l'effet de la sécheresse.

Des forêts disparaissent dans des incendies gigantesques. Les glaciers fondent, les fleuves et les lacs s'assèchent à vue d'œil. La nature donne l'impression d'une fournaine brûlant tout sur son passage. Face à ce tableau apocalyptique, les angoisses liées au réchauffement climatique grimpent au rythme effréné du thermomètre. Mais, au moment où la logique commanderait une mobilisation générale contre les émissions de gaz à effet de serre, le monde entier se rue sur l'énergie la plus polluante qui soit, le charbon, qui vaut désormais de l'or.

Pour l'Europe, région nantie entre toutes, cette situation ubuesque est la rançon d'années d'aveuglement, mêlé d'idéologie suicidaire. Bercés par l'illusion d'une stabilité géopolitique éternelle, repus d'une énergie abondante et bon marché, nous avons volontairement sacrifié notre souveraineté sur l'autel du mirage écologique. Dans cette course à l'absurdité, la palme revient à l'Allemagne, qui a choisi délibérément d'aban-

donner le nucléaire au profit du tout-renouvelable et de confier dans l'intervalle à Vladimir Poutine son approvisionnement énergétique. Pour comble de tout, la patrie des Verts est aujourd'hui un pollueur de premier rang. Dans un éclair de lucidité, en dépit de l'incompréhensible fermeture de la centrale de Fessenheim, la France a, quant à elle, stoppé son programme de dénucléarisation avant de commettre l'irréparable.

Le monde se rue sur l'énergie la plus polluante, le charbon

Pénurie à venir d'électricité, explosion des prix, émissions maximales de CO₂... le cauchemar énergétique qui nous attend impose une remise à plat complète de la stratégie européenne. Elle passe par une relance du nucléaire, la poursuite d'un développement maîtrisé des énergies renouvelables, la mise en place indispensable de mesures de sobriété et une réforme en profondeur de la fixation des prix en Europe, dont la France est la grande perdante. Faute de sursaut, nous serons condamnés à consommer du charbon jusqu'à l'indigestion. ■

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Roll on winter!
The people who can't stand summer

→ G2



Hit after hit after hit Alexis Petridis on the genius of Lamont Dozier → G2



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Johnson: new PM 'certain' to bail out households over cost of living

Intervention puts Truss under pressure as bills forecast to top £4,200

Rowena Mason
Alex Lawson
Jessica Elgot

Boris Johnson has waded into the Tory leadership row over energy costs by declaring he is "absolutely certain" his successor will offer further help

to households on the day annual bills were forecast to exceed £4,200 by January.

Johnson's unexpected intervention on energy bills at a No 10 reception came as Liz Truss, the frontrunner to replace him as prime minister, was accused by her rival Rishi Sunak's campaign of being "divorced from reality" over her refusal to commit to more handouts.

Johnson has repeatedly refused to act on rocketing gas and electricity bills before leaving office on 5 September, but said he was sure his

successor "will be wanting to make more announcements in September/October about what we're going to do further to help people in the next period in December/January".

He added: "I just want you to know that I'm absolutely confident that we will have the fiscal firepower and the headroom to continue to look after people as we've done throughout."

The deepening row over how to help households came on the day that annual energy bills were forecast to be over £4,200 from January, triggering a warning that Britons face

'I'm confident that we have fiscal firepower to look after people'

Boris Johnson
Prime minister

"serious hardship on a massive scale" without government intervention.

At the same time, government sources admitted that officials had modelled the possibility of a four-day

power shortage in the first quarter of next year, potentially requiring rolling blackouts for industry and households. A business department source said this was extremely unlikely but did not deny the work had taken place on the basis of a "reasonable worst-case scenario".

Johnson's comments add further pressure on Truss to acknowledge that as PM she would need to give households more help beyond tax cuts. As Truss reiterated her plan for reversing the national insurance rise



Trump on warpath as FBI raids Mar-a-Lago

Lauren Gambino
Washington

The FBI's "unprecedented" raid on the private Florida residence of Donald Trump sent shockwaves through the US political system yesterday, prompting threats of retaliation from the former president and his Republican allies.

The court-authorized search, believed to be part of an investigation into whether Trump took classified records from the White House to his Florida residence, also fuelled speculation about what it could mean for Trump's plans to run again in 2024, including the possibility it may prompt him to announce his candidacy before vital midterm elections in November.

In the hours after Trump announced that his "beautiful home, Mar-a-Lago in Palm Beach, Florida, is currently under siege, raided, and occupied by a large group of FBI agents", top Republican leaders rallied to his defence as America's already divided



'Countdown has begun' on Williams retirement

Serena Williams, the 23-time grand slam singles winner and one of the greatest ever athletes has said she is to retire from tennis, and hinted the US Open may be her last tournament. **News Page 9** →

