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Best Buy and Peloton are cutting hundreds of jobs in a bid to reduce costs as they align their operations with ongoing changes in consumer-spending habits. **A1**

YouTube is planning to launch an online store for streaming video services and has renewed talks with entertainment companies about the platform. **B1**

Five Chinese state-owned companies said they intend to delist their American depositary shares from the NYSE, as Beijing and Washington remain at loggerheads over U.S. audit requirements. **B1**

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Assailant Stabs 'Satanic Verses' Author Salman Rushdie



SOMBER SCENE: A still image from video shows a man being escorted away as people tended to Salman Rushdie after the author was attacked Friday at a lecture in Chautauqua, N.Y. Mr. Rushdie, who spent years under police protection after Iranian leaders called for his execution over the 1988 book 'The Satanic Verses,' was on a ventilator Friday evening, his agent said. **A3**

Stocks Stage Another Rally To Cap Fourth Week of Gains

By PAUL VIGNA AND JOE WALLACE

U.S. stocks rose Friday, with major indexes notching gains for the week as investors cheered signs of a slowdown in inflation.

The S&P 500 and the Nasdaq Composite both posted their fourth consecutive week of gains. That marked their longest stretch since a streak that ended in early

November, when both rose for five weeks in a row.

Investors hope a recent deceleration in consumer-price growth will encourage the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates at a slower pace, which in turn could prevent the economy from tipping into a recession. Lower rates tend to boost prices for stocks, bonds and more speculative assets like cryptocurrencies, and stocks

have swooned this year in part because of the Fed's aggressive rate increases.

Though inflation is still near the highest it has been in decades, data Wednesday showed that it had eased, clocking in at 8.5% in July compared with 9.1% in June. Data on Thursday showed that U.S. suppliers raised prices in July at the slowest annual pace since last fall, buoyed by a drop in energy

prices. On Friday, the S&P 500 climbed 72.88 points, or 1.7%, to 4280.15. The Nasdaq Composite jumped 267.27 points, or 2.1%, to 13047.19.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 424.38 points, or 1.3%, to 33761.05.

The Dow rose 2.9% for the Please turn to page A2

Consumer sentiment improved this month..... A2

Best Buy, Peloton Cut Jobs, Slash Costs

By ALEX HARRING AND SARAH NASSAUER

Best Buy Co. and Peloton Interactive Inc. are cutting hundreds of jobs across their operations in a bid to reduce costs, a sign of how companies are working to align their operations with ongoing changes in consumer-spending habits.

Best Buy cut hundreds of jobs in stores over the last week, including some workers who do jobs such as helping people purchase or plan home-entertainment system layouts, according to people familiar with the situation. A few weeks ago the company lowered its sales and profit targets for the year.

Peloton said it would shed about 800 jobs—roughly 13% of its workforce—as part of efforts to reduce its operating footprint and restructure the company. It also plans to raise prices on some of its fitness equipment and scale back its bricks-and-mortar retail ambitions.

"These are hard choices because we are impacting people's lives," said Peloton Chief Executive Barry McCarthy in an email to staff Friday. "These changes are essential if Peloton is ever going to become cash flow positive. Cash is oxygen. Oxygen is life."

The latest job cuts come as the overall U.S. job market remains strong. The unemployment rate dropped to 3.5% last month, a half-century low also seen just before the pandemic in early 2020, according to the

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Teens, Alcohol and a Crash: Case Shakes South Carolina

The Murdaugh killings have spawned a showdown over liability law

By VALERIE BAUERLEIN

HAMPTON, S.C.—The saga of disgraced South Carolina lawyer Alex Murdaugh includes five deaths, millions of dollars allegedly absconded from clients and, in July, indictments accusing him of murdering his wife and son, to which he pleaded not guilty.

It also spawned a pair of explosive and potentially groundbreaking lawsuits, with one tentatively set to go to trial this fall.

On one side sits the family of Mallory Beach, a 19-year-old killed in 2019 when a boat driven by Mr. Murdaugh's late son, Paul, crashed into a bridge to Parris Island. On the other sits Greg Parker, a wealthy convenience store magnate whose company Ms. Beach's family sued for

selling alcohol to an underage Paul before the boat crash.

Mr. Parker denies his company's culpability in the boat crash, saying the store clerk who sold the alcohol did nothing wrong because Paul Murdaugh presented a valid ID belonging to his older brother.

Mr. Parker, whose Savannah-based Parker's Kitchen chain has 71 stores in Georgia and South Carolina, is effectively the last defendant standing as others have settled and the Murdaugh family's assets are frozen. Under an unusual feature of South Carolina law, that means he could be held 100% financially responsible for the girl's death, with damages potentially running to tens of millions of dollars.

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EXCHANGE



REFASHIONING
Victoria's Secret is trying to convince women it can change. **B1**

The President Next Door Ruffles Seoul

Leader moves closer to citizens, too close for some

By HAKYUNG KIM

SEOUL—When South Korea's new leader vowed to relocate the presidential office to Lee In's central Seoul neighborhood, the 35-year-old marketing freelancer felt a tinge of excitement. Local development, he thought, could finally flourish in the sleepy Yongsan district.

Mr. Lee, whose apartment Please turn to page A12

Xi Plans Biden Meeting During Trip in the Fall

By KEITH ZHAI

Chinese officials are making plans for Xi Jinping to visit Southeast Asia and meet face-to-face with President Biden in November, according to people familiar with the preparations, in what would mark the Chinese leader's first international trip in nearly three years and his first in-person meeting with Mr. Biden since the American leader's inauguration.

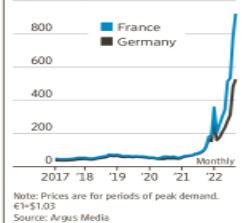
The trip preparations suggest that the 69-year-old Mr. Xi is confident about his fortunes at a twice-a-decade congress set to take place this fall, where he is expected to break with recent precedent and claim a third term as

Energy Woes Plague France

Nuclear-power outages raise risk of winter blackouts. **A9**

Year-ahead power prices in Europe

€1,000 a megawatt-hour



Note: Prices are for periods of peak demand. €1=\$1.03. Source: Argus Media

Communist Party chief. Officials involved in the preparations said the Chinese leader is first expected to conclude the party congress, then likely would attend a summit of leaders from the Group of 20 nations on the Indonesian island of Bali on Nov. 15-16.

From there, Mr. Xi is expected to travel to the Thai capital of Bangkok to attend the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit two days later, they said.

Part of the preparations, which are still at the early stage and could be changed, is to prepare a possible meeting between Messrs. Xi and Biden on the sidelines of one of the Please turn to page A9

On the beach

A photography special

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Russia rebuffs calls for access to nuclear site

- IEA blocked from key Ukraine facility
- Risk level could 'change at any minute'

MEHUL SRIVASTAVA — KYIV

Russia has said it will not yet allow international inspectors to access Europe's largest nuclear power plant despite fears over the state of the Ukrainian facility under Moscow's occupation.

Kyiv and Moscow have traded accusations over who has attacked the Zaporizhzhia plant in southern Ukraine, which has been under Russian control since March following its full-scale invasion of its neighbour.

The site has suffered weeks of shelling that has caused fires and damaged buildings in the sprawling facility.

Rafael Grossi, the International Atomic Energy Agency chief, has said that while there was no immediate threat to nuclear safety, it could "change at any minute". "These military actions near such a large nuclear facility could lead to very serious consequences," he told the UN Security Council at an emergency meeting on Thursday night.

However, Mikhail Ulyanov, Russia's envoy to international missions in Vienna, told the *trvezista* newspaper in an interview yesterday that a visit by Grossi could not take place before "the end of August or early September".

President Volodymyr Zelenskyy of Ukraine has repeatedly warned that Russia's control of the plant creates a

radiation danger for Europe. "Only the complete withdrawal of Russians from the territory of the Zaporizhzhia... and the restoration of Ukraine's full control over the situation around the plant will guarantee the restoration of nuclear safety for all of Europe," he said in his most recent address on Thursday.

But Russia has refused demands to return control of the plant to Ukraine.

"The only way to ensure security at the plant is to have 100 per cent control over it. Ukraine's government are in no state to do that," Konstantin Kosachev, a senior Russian lawmaker in the upper house of parliament, was quoted as saying by the Interfax news wire.

A Kyiv official said that Ukraine was considering evacuating its citizens around the power plant.

International calls for access to the plant came after unconfirmed reports of felled power lines that could have been used to divert the plant's electricity into Russian-occupied territories such as the Crimean peninsula. The power plant's two operational reactors are still connected to the Ukrainian grid.

Russian forces have shelled the nearby city of Nikopol from the vicinity of the plant for months, while Ukraine says that it has held back retaliatory fire out of fear for damaging the plant.

Rushdie stabbed 'Satanic Verses' author attacked 33 years after fatwa



Salman Rushdie, the author whose writings have made him the target of death threats from Iran since 1989, was stabbed on stage in New York state yesterday *Report, Page 4*

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The hustle and bustle is back Janan Ganesh on big city living

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Luxury watch prices halve as wealthy Chinese sell collections to stay afloat

SUN YU — BEIJING

The price of second-hand luxury goods has fallen rapidly in China over recent months, as even the wealthy cut back on spending and sell their Rolex watches and Hermès bags to raise cash. More than a dozen popular brands of luxury watches and bags have lost between 20 and 50 per cent of their value on the secondary market since Shanghai imposed a strict lockdown in March to crush a Covid-19 outbreak.

The restrictions in China's financial and commercial capital, as well as dozens of other regions, have forced small-business owners that accumulated luxury goods to reassess their cash flow.

Last week tens of thousands of tourists in Hainan, an island province billed as "China's Hawaii", were prevented from returning home to stem a Covid

outbreak. The government is promoting Hainan as a duty-free paradise where Chinese consumers can buy the same luxury goods they used to snap up in cities such as Paris, Rome and London before President Xi Jinping's controversial zero-Covid policy made it almost impossible to travel abroad.

Watchco, an industry portal for used luxury watches, said the price of second-hand Rolex Submariners — a model coveted by connoisseurs and collectors — had fallen 46 per cent since March.

Luxury-bag dealerships in Shanghai and Hangzhou have also cut prices of classics such as Hermès Birkin bags by up to a fifth over the same period.

Pawnshops and other luxury-goods resellers said there had been a big rise in customers, led by cash-strapped business owners struggling to pay down debt and keep their operations afloat.

"The boom time is over," said James Wang, a seller of second-hand luxury watches in the eastern city of Nanjing. "We are entering a correction period that could last for a long time."

Wang said that he bought six Patek Philippe and 29 Rolex Submariner watches from distressed owners in July, compared with just five Rolex Submariners in the first quarter of this year.

"Patek Philippe says you never actually own its watch, but merely look after it for the next generation," said Wang. "That's not the case in a business crisis."

Shaun Rein at consultancy China Market Research said that the sudden rise in supply and resulting price drops of second-hand luxury goods were evidence of "very weak consumer confidence... It's probably the weakest I've seen in my 25 years in China."

Additional reporting by Tom Mitchell



Razoni's travails highlight complexities of grain trade

When the Lebanon-bound Razoni set sail from Odessa this month, the first ship to leave Ukraine with a cargo of food since Russia's invasion, the UN hailed it as carrying two commodities in short supply — "corn and hope". But the vessel never arrived in Lebanon, and its subsequent voyages to Turkey and Egypt have shone a light on the complex nature of commodities trading and the layers of middlemen, agents and insurers involved.

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World Markets											
STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Aug 12	Prev	%Chg	Pair	Aug 12	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	Aug 12	Prev	Chg (bps)
S&P 500	4292.59	4297.27	-0.08	\$/£	1.025	1.025	0.00	US 2 yr	3.24	3.17	0.07
Nasdaq Composite	12621.14	12779.91	-1.11	\$/¥	1.212	1.222	-0.01	US 10 yr	2.86	2.84	0.02
Dow Jones Ind	33541.94	33336.67	0.62	€/£	0.845	0.846	-0.01	US 30 yr	3.13	3.12	0.01
FTSEurofirst 200	1730.57	1728.46	0.12	\$/₹	133.705	132.585	0.85	UK 2 yr	2.15	2.13	0.02
Euro Stoxx 50	3778.58	3757.05	0.57	\$/₹	162.018	162.084	-0.04	UK 10 yr	2.11	2.06	0.05
FTSE 100	7500.89	7485.91	0.47	\$/₹	0.967	0.972	-0.01	UK 30 yr	2.54	2.45	0.09
FTSE All-Share	4149.80	4131.26	0.45	\$/₹	0.967	0.972	-0.01	JPN 2 yr	-0.09	-0.10	0.00
CAC 40	6553.86	6544.67	0.14	\$/₹	104.29	104.29	0.00	JPN 10 yr	0.18	0.19	-0.01
Xetra Dax	13756.85	13694.51	0.74	\$/₹	24019.66	23996.10	0.27	JPN 30 yr	1.10	1.10	-0.01
Nikkei	28548.98	27818.33	2.62	\$/₹	1899.55	1880.50	0.99	GER 2 yr	0.80	0.45	0.15
Hang Seng	20175.62	20062.43	0.46	\$/₹	0.967	0.972	-0.01	GER 10 yr	0.98	0.97	0.01
MSCI World	2882.23	2883.37	-0.04	\$/₹	0.967	0.972	-0.01	GER 30 yr	1.23	1.22	0.01
MSCI EM	1014.29	987.20	2.71	\$/₹	0.967	0.972	-0.01				
MSCI ACWI	1050.71	1049.75	0.15	\$/₹	0.967	0.972	-0.01				
FT Wilshire 2500	5499.36	5496.73	-0.05	\$/₹	0.967	0.972	-0.01				
FT Wilshire 5000	42897.39	42824.85	-0.06	\$/₹	0.967	0.972	-0.01				

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IN PARTISAN VOTE, HOUSE APPROVES A LANDMARK BILL

PRESIDENT SET TO SIGN

Drug Price Overhaul for Medicare and Billions to Cut Emissions

By EMILY COCHRANE

WASHINGTON — Congress gave final approval on Friday to legislation that would reduce the cost of prescription drugs and pour billions of dollars into the effort to slow global warming, as House Democrats overcame United Republican opposition to deliver on key components of President Biden's domestic agenda.

With a party-line vote of 220 to 207, the House agreed to the single largest federal investment in the fight against climate change and the most substantial changes to national health care policy since passage of the Affordable Care Act. The bill now goes to Mr. Biden for his signature.

The legislation would inject more than \$370 billion into climate and energy programs aimed at helping the United States cut greenhouse gas emissions by an estimated 40 percent below 2005 levels by the end of the decade. It would also extend for three years subsidies to help people afford insurance under the Affordable Care Act, as well as fulfill a long-held Democratic goal to lower the cost of prescription drugs by allowing Medicare to directly negotiate prices and capping recipients' annual out-of-pocket drug costs.

The package would be financed largely by tax increases, including a new tax on company stock buybacks and a 15 percent corporate minimum tax for wealthy companies. Initial analyses of the legislation found that it could reduce the nation's deficit by as much as \$300 billion over a decade.

It is most likely the last major legislative package to become law before the November elections, handing Democrats a significant victory before they defend their narrow congressional majorities. The vote came just days after Mr. Biden signed both a \$280 billion industrial policy bill that will shore up America's chip manufacturing in an effort to better compete with China and legislation that will expand medical benefits for veterans exposed to trash fires that burned on military bases, the latest in a string of legislative successes.

"Today is really a glorious day for us," Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Democrat of California, said on Friday. She declared that "this legislation is historic, it's transformative and it is really a cause for celebration."

Republicans slammed the bill, saying it was excessive and too

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'Sensitive Compartmented Information'

Federal agents removed top secret documents when they searched former President Donald J. Trump's Florida residence, according to a search warrant made public on Friday.

AD-55 (Rev. 1-11-15) Search and Seizure Warrant

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
for the
Southern District of Florida

In the Matter of the Search of
(Briefly describe the property to be searched
or identify the person to be searched.)
the Premises Located at 1100 S. Ocean Blvd., Palm
Beach, FL 33480, as further described in Attachment A

Case No. 22-mj-8332-BER

SEARCH AND SEIZURE WARRANT

To: Any authorized law enforcement officer

An application by a federal law enforcement officer or an attorney for the government requests the search
of the following person or property located in the Southern District of Florida
(Identify the person or describe the property to be searched and give its location):
See Attachment A

I find that the affidavit(s), or any recorded testimony, establishes probable cause to search and seize the person or property
described above, and that such search will reveal (identify the person or describe the property to be seized):
See Attachment B

YOU ARE COMMANDED to execute this warrant on or before August 19, 2022 (not to exceed 14 days)
in the daytime (6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.) or at any time to the day or night because good cause has been established.

Unless delayed notice is authorized below, you must give a copy of the warrant and a receipt for the property taken to the
person from whom, or from those premises, the property was taken, or leave the copy and receipt at the place where the
property was taken.

The officer executing this warrant, or an officer present during the execution of the warrant, must prepare an inventory
as required by law and promptly return this warrant and inventory to: (Printed name, title and address of the officer)

Permitted to 18 U.S.C. § 3103a(b). I find that immediate notification may have an adverse result listed in 18 U.S.C.
§ 2705 (except for delay of trial), and authorize the officer executing this warrant to delay notice to the person who, or whose
property, will be searched or seized (check the ☒ yes, ☐ no, state basis)
for _____ days (not to exceed 30) until the facts justifying the later specific date of

Date and time issued: 8/16/22 12:12 pm

City and state: West Palm Beach, FL Hon. Bruce Reinhardt, U.S. Magistrate Judge
(Printed name and title)

For Biden, a Win and a Bet on America's Future

By MICHAEL D. SHEAR
and ZOLAN KANNO-YOUNGS

WASHINGTON — He promised a new social safety net. He pledged to develop a robust plan to fight global warming. He vowed to reduce the gap between rich and poor by making the wealthy "pay their fair share."

And along the way, Joseph R. Biden Jr. often said as he battled Donald J. Trump for the White House in 2020, he would prove that democracy still works in America.

With final House passage of the Inflation Reduction Act on Friday, President Biden is poised to deliver the latest in a series of legislative victories that will ripple across the country for decades — lowering the cost of prescription drugs, extending subsidies to help people pay for health insurance, reducing the deficit and investing more than \$370 billion into climate and energy programs.

"The choice we face as Ameri-



The president has signed bills that will be felt for generations.

cans is whether to protect the already-powerful or find the courage to build a future where everybody has a shot," Mr. Biden said on Twitter. "Today, I proudly watched as House Democrats chose families over special interests."

Even with the latest legislative triumph, the president's accomplishments on Capitol Hill fall far short of the scale and ambition of F.D.R.'s New Deal or Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society. And

passage of Friday's bill may say less about Mr. Biden's ability to restore American bipartisanship than it does about the deep ideological breaches in his own party, which forced him to accept a much scaled-back version of his original legislative goals.

But taken together, the bills Mr. Biden has helped usher through a closely divided Congress since taking office 18 months ago touch many parts of American society.

There will be a vast new pot of money to combat climate change. Medicare will be free to negotiate for lower drug prices. The government will invest billions to help computer chip makers compete. Health care subsidies will be extended for years. Lead pipes will be replaced. Broadband internet will be built in poor and rural communities. Roads, bridges and tunnels will be restored. New gun safety measures will go into effect and background checks will be expanded. The nation's budget deficit will be reduced.

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CRIMINAL INQUIRY PROMPTED SEARCH OF TRUMP RESORT

Possible Violations of the Espionage Act as Agents Seize Top-Secret Files

This article is by Maggie Haberman, Glenn Thrush and Charlie Savage.

Federal agents removed top secret documents when they searched former President Donald J. Trump's Florida residence on Monday as part of an investigation into possible violations of the Espionage Act and other laws, according to a search warrant made public on Friday.

F.B.I. agents seized 11 sets of documents in all, including some marked as "classified/TS/SCI" — shorthand for "top secret/sensitive" compartmented information," according to an inventory of the materials seized in the search. Information categorized in that fashion is meant to be viewed only in a secure government facility.

It was the latest stunning revelation from the series of investigations swirling around his efforts to retain power after his election loss, his business practices and, in this case, his handling of government material that he took with him when he left the White House.

The results of the search showed that material designated as closely guarded national secrets was being held at an unsecured resort club, Mar-a-Lago, owned and occupied by a former president who has long shown a disdain for careful handling of classified information.

The documents released on Friday also made clear for the first time the gravity of the possible crimes under investigation in an inquiry that has generated denunciations of the Justice Department and the F.B.I. from prominent Republicans and fueled the anger of Mr. Trump, a likely 2024 presidential candidate.

In total, agents collected four sets of top secret documents, three sets of secret documents and three sets of confidential documents, the inventory showed. Also taken by the F.B.I. agents were files pertaining to the pardon of Roger J. Stone Jr., a longtime associate of Mr. Trump, and material about President Emmanuel Macron of France — along with more than a dozen boxes labeled only by number.

The disclosure of the search was total, and the inventory made clear the stakes of the collision between a Justice Department saying it is intent on enforcing federal law at the highest levels and a former president whose norm-shattering behavior includes exhibiting a proprietary view of material that legally belongs to the government.

It is not clear why Mr. Trump apparently chose to hang onto materials that would ignite another legal firestorm around him.

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Polio Found in Sewage Suggests Spread of Virus in New York City

By JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN
and SHARON OTTERMAN

Polio outbreaks incited regular panics decades ago, until a vaccine was developed and the disease was largely eradicated. Then on Friday, New York City health authorities announced that they had found the virus in wastewater samples, suggesting polio was probably circulating in the city again.

Parents of young children found themselves wondering — perhaps for the first time in their lives, and, collectively, for the first time in generations — just how much they should worry about polio.

Anabela Borges, a designer who lives in Brooklyn's Crown Heights neighborhood, said she had friends whose children probably were not vaccinated. After the announcement on Friday, she said she planned to "make her friends aware."

Ms. Borges said she hoped her 7-month-old daughter, Ava, who is old enough to have had three of

Health Officials Urging Parents to Vaccinate Their Children

the four shots recommended for children, was far along enough in the regimen to be protected. "Polio is really dangerous for babies like her," Ms. Borges said as she and her daughter's nanny took Ava for a walk in her stroller.

In New York City, the overall rate of polio vaccination among children 5 and under is 86 percent, and most adults in the United States were vaccinated against polio as children. Still, in some city ZIP codes, fewer than two-thirds of children 5 and under have received at least three doses, a figure that worries health officials.

The state Health Department said in a statement the discovery of the virus underscored "the urgency of every New York adult

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Hospital and Drugmaker Unite To Build a Huge DNA Database

By JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

The Mount Sinai Health System began an effort this week to build a database of patient genetic information that can be studied by researchers — and by a large pharmaceutical company.

The goal is to search for treatments for illnesses ranging from schizophrenia to kidney disease, but the effort to gather genetic information for many patients, collected during routine blood draws, could also raise privacy concerns.

The data will be rendered anonymous, and Mount Sinai said it had no intention of sharing it with anyone other than researchers.

But consumer or genealogical databases full of genetic information, such as Ancestry.com and 23andMe, have been used by detectives searching for genetic clues that might help them solve old crimes.

Vast sets of genetic sequences can unlock new insights into many diseases and also pave the way for new treatments, researchers at Mount Sinai say. But the only way to compile those research databases is to first convince huge numbers of people to agree to have their genomes sequenced.

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Rushdie, Author Who Spent Years in Hiding, Is Stabbed Onstage



Salman Rushdie, 75, was stabbed in the abdomen and the neck on Friday by a man who rushed the stage where he was speaking.

This article is by Jay Root, David Gelles, Elizabeth A. Harris and Julia Jacobs.

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. — Salman Rushdie spent years in hiding after the leadership of Iran called for his death following the publication of his novel "The Satanic Verses." But in recent years, declaring "Oh, I have to live my life," he re-entered society, regularly appearing in public around New York City without evident security.

On Friday morning, any sense that threats to his life were a thing of the past were dispelled when an attacker rushed the stage of Chautauqua Institution here in Western New York, where Mr. Rushdie

was scheduled to give a talk about the United States as a safe haven for exiled writers. The assailant stabbed Mr. Rushdie, 75, in the abdomen and the neck, the police and witnesses said, straining to continue the attack even as several people held him back.

Mr. Rushdie was taken by helicopter to a nearby hospital in Erie, Pa., where he underwent surgery for several hours on Friday afternoon. Mr. Rushdie's agent, Andrew Wylie, said Friday evening that Mr. Rushdie was on a ventilator and could not speak.

"The news is not good," Mr. Wylie said in an email. "Salman will likely lose one eye; the nerves in his arm were severed; and his liver was stabbed and damaged."

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Legal One Day, Illegal the Next

After Roe v. Wade was overturned, court challenges to state abortion bans have meant "chaos and confusion" for providers and patients, and also for opponents of the procedure. PAGE A9

Test, Test and Test Again

People exposed to coronavirus may need to take as many as three at-home tests, spaced two days apart, to reduce the odds of false negative results, the F.D.A. says. PAGE A17

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Winning Voters With Marxism

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FORMER PRESIDENT TRUMP leaves Trump Tower in New York on Wednesday. He suggested without evidence that any recovered nuclear-related documents were planted by FBI agents during their search.

Trump under Espionage Act investigation

The FBI sought and seized several types of classified and top-secret documents, search records show.

By SARAH D. WIRE

WASHINGTON — FBI agents removed 11 sets of classified documents — including some marked top secret and meant to be available only in special government facilities — from former President Trump's Mar-a-Lago estate in Florida on Monday.

The list of items taken from the property, which was released Friday at the Justice Department's request along with the accompanying warrant, includes a set of documents marked as "Various classified/TS/SCI documents," an abbreviation that refers to "top secret/sensitive compartmented information."

In addition, agents recovered four sets of top-secret documents, three sets of secret documents and three sets of confidential documents, according to the newly public information.

The list, released Friday by U.S. Magistrate Judge Bruce E. Reinhart with the text of the warrant, does not include details on the subject matter of the documents.

According to the search warrant, the suspected crimes under investigation

include violations of the Espionage Act, which outlaws unauthorized retention of national security information that could harm the United States or aid a foreign adversary; a federal law that makes it a crime to destroy or conceal a document in order to obstruct a government investigation; and another statute associated with unlawful removal of government materials.

Punishment and fines upon conviction would depend on the number of concealed or destroyed documents.

After Trump publicly disclosed the search and his [See Trump, A6]

COLUMN ONE

A family's evolution on abortion

After the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade ruling, three generations of Orange County Latinas reflect on how their viewpoints differ

By PRISCILLA VEGA

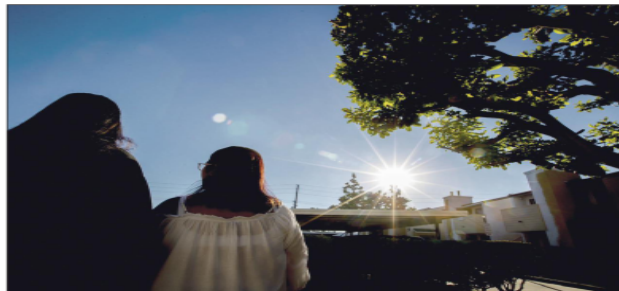
Ana Lopez was 14 when her mother shared some gossip about a woman in their Huntington Beach neighborhood who, rumor had it, had gotten an abortion.

"How could they kill that innocent baby?" Bertha Valdez asked her daughter. "Catholic people don't do that."

"Se va a ir al infierno," Lopez recalls her mother telling her. "She's going to hell."

They didn't really talk about sex, Lopez says, and Valdez's denunciation of abortion was unwavering. So Lopez listened and said nothing, even though she already believed women should have the right to choose what they do with their bodies.

Nearly three decades later, Lopez, now 40, says the memory remains [See Family, A8]



ANA LOPEZ, right, made it a point to teach her three children, including 15-year-old Emily, left, about reproductive health and abortion.



A BOAT that sank in Lake Mead reappears in June as water levels drop to record lows amid drought.

Sinema uses pull for drought funds

Arizona senator's last-minute tweaks to Democrats' bill looks in \$4 billion to fight water crisis in West.

By JENNIFER HABERKORN AND IAN JAMES

WASHINGTON — When Sen. Joe Manchin III and Senate Majority Leader Charles E. Schumer landed a surprise agreement on a healthcare, climate and tax bill last month, all but one Senate Democrat accepted the deal rather than risk collapse with further negotiation.

Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, the insatiable Arizona Democrat who has at times voted

against her party's demands, staked her vote on two changes. Most attention focused on her push to eliminate a proposed tax on wealthy investors.

But Sinema's last-minute efforts also added \$4 billion to address the water crisis along the Colorado River as the region endures its most intense drought in centuries, a 23-year run of extreme dryness compounded by the effects of climate change.

The funding is "absolutely critical for Southern California, particularly in the inland areas," Sen. Alex Padilla (D-Calif.) said. Senators from other Western states had been pushing for drought aid for months, hoping to insert it into a major bill. [See Climate, A6]

Murder, mayhem at border and elsewhere stun Mexico

Outbreak shocks even citizens inured to violence

By PATRICK J. McDONNELL AND KATE LINTHICUM

MEXICO CITY — Dramatic bouts of violence and mayhem in two regions of Mexico this week have left at least 12 people dead and dozens of businesses torched, dramatizing the ability of crime gangs to wreak havoc and shatter the semblance of normality almost anywhere in the country with-

out warning.

On Friday, hundreds of Mexican troops were dispatched to the northern border city of Ciudad Juárez in a bid to bolster security after a series of apparently random gang attacks across town on Thursday and early Friday that left at least 11 people dead — including a popular radio personality and three of his co-workers, and two inmates shot in a prison riot. Assaults armed with guns and Molotov cocktails tar-

geted convenience stores, gas stations, a pizza shop and vehicles.

The killings just across the Rio Grande from El Paso came days after roaming bands of criminals hundreds of miles away to the south set fire to dozens of shops, buses and cars, and threw up roadblocks on major arteries across a wide swath of the states of Jalisco and Guanajuato. Among the sites attacked there were [See Mexico, A4]

Writer knifed in New York

"Satanic Verses" author Salman Rushdie, 75, could lose an eye after being stabbed at event, agent says. **NATION, A7**

Anne Heche dies after L.A. crash
The Tony- and Emmy-nominated actor, 53, was on life support after driving into a Mar Vista home. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
Partly sunny.
L.A. Basin: 92/68. **B8**



CHRISTINA HOUSE Los Angeles Times

L.A. UNIFIED REACHES OUT

Supt. Alberto Carvalho, right, gives a laptop to Cloud Mejia, 13, part of LAUSD's effort to bring back chronically absent students. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

POLIO RAISES ALARMS ACROSS COUNTRY

U.S. health officials voice concerns amid a drop-off in childhood vaccinations fueled by COVID-19 pandemic.

By RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

Delays in getting children vaccinated during the COVID-19 pandemic and antivaccination sentiment in general may be fueling the most serious threat of polio in the U.S. in years, raising alarms from New York to California.

In the last few weeks, health officials in New York identified the first person in nearly a decade in the U.S. to be diagnosed with polio. The person suffered paralysis. Since then, the polio virus has been found in wastewater not only in two counties in the area where the patient lives but also, as of Friday, in New York City.

The virus may be rebounding worldwide. The Jerusalem area this year suffered an outbreak, and the virus showed up in London wastewater in June.

Now, health experts and officials in California are voicing concern.

Los Angeles County Public Health Director Barbara Ferrer said there's discussion about tracking polio in wastewater, especially in areas with low vaccination rates. This makes sense, experts said, given the high numbers of travelers between Los Angeles and New York and because people can be contagious with polio while having no symptoms.

"The detection of poliovirus in wastewater samples in New York City is alarming," Dr. Mary T. Bassett, the New York State Health Commissioner, said in a statement. "For every one case of paralytic polio identified, hundreds more may be undetected."

Health officials in New York are "treating the single case of polio as just the tip of the iceberg of much greater potential spread. As we learn more, what we do know is clear: The danger of polio is present in New York today," Bassett said.

There is no cure for paralysis caused by polio, said Dr. Peter Chin-Hong, a UC San Francisco infectious-diseases expert. But polio can be prevented by immunization. [See Polio, A7]

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington



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Democracy Dies in Darkness

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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) calls the final vote for the Inflation Reduction Act in the House chamber. The 220-to-207 party-line vote marked the culmination of more than 18 months of debate that at times pitted the party's lawmakers against each other.

House passes vast climate, health bill

BY TONY ROMM

House Democrats on Friday approved a sprawling bill to lower prescription drug costs, address global warming, raise taxes on some billion-dollar corporations and reduce the federal deficit, sending to President Biden the long-delayed, last component of his economic agenda in time for this year's elections.

The 220-to-207 vote marked the culmination of roughly a year and a half of debate that at times pitted the party's lawmakers

Long-delayed, last piece of Biden's economic agenda heads to his desk

against each other, revealing Democrats' fierce ideological divides. In the end, though, the often-fractious caucus banded together to overcome unanimous Republican opposition, adopting a measure envisioned to improve Americans' finances originally

premised on Biden's 2020 campaign pledge to "build back better."

The bill, known as the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022, secures the largest-ever investment to tackle climate change, with roughly \$370 billion dedicated to curbing harmful emissions and promoting green technology. The bill also moves to cap and lower seniors' drug costs while sparing about 13 million low- and middle-income Americans from increases in their insurance premiums that otherwise would occur next year.

To pay for the spending, Democrats rely on revisions to tax laws, including a new minimum tax on some billion-dollar corporations that now pay nothing to the U.S. government. That change — along with another new tax on stock buybacks and fresh funding for the Internal Revenue Service to pursue tax cheats — is expected to cover the costs of the bill. Democrats say it also can reduce the federal deficit by about \$300 billion, but they have yet to furnish a final fiscal analysis.

SEE HOUSE ON A8

FBI seized 11 sets of classified files

UNSEALED WARRANT LISTS POTENTIAL CRIMES

Top-secret documents among those at Trump's home

BY DEVLIN BARRETT AND JOSH DAWSEY

The FBI search of former president Donald Trump's Florida home earlier this week found four sets of top-secret documents and seven sets of less-secret but still classified information, according to a list of items seized in the high-profile raid and unsealed by a federal magistrate judge on Friday.

The written inventory — a document provided by investigators after a search — says the FBI took about 20 boxes of items from the Mar-a-Lago Club on

Monday, including photo binders, information about the president of France and a variety of classified materials.

One set of documents is listed as "Various classified TS/SCI documents," a reference to top secret/sensitive compartmented information, a highly classified category of government secrets, in addition to the four sets of top-secret papers. Agents also took three sets of documents classified as secret, and three

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Defending Trump: Revelations of search don't move House GOP. A4

Gunman in FBI attack once worked on Navy sub

BY ALEX HORTON, ANNIE GOWEN, DEREK HAWKINS AND JAMES BIKALES

The Navy veteran who tried to breach the FBI's Cincinnati field office Thursday once handled highly classified material years ago while posted on an attack submarine but had been on the bureau's radar for months for possible extremist behavior, authorities said Friday.

Ricky Shiffer, 42, was fatally shot by police Thursday after leading officers on a chase that led to a six-hour standoff on a rural road, the Ohio State Highway Patrol said. The incident rang alarm bells as threats of violence against the FBI from far-right factions have

increased in recent days online.

Federal authorities said they had been trying to determine whether he had participated in the Jan. 6, 2021, breach of the U.S. Capitol after he posted on Twitter that "I was there" in reply to a photograph showing rioters scaling the building's walls, a law enforcement official said.

The FBI also was looking into whether Shiffer appeared in a Facebook video of a pro-Trump rally on the evening of Jan. 5, 2021, on Black Lives Matter Plaza near the White House, the official said.

In a written statement, the FBI said it previously received information

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Violent posts: Gunman frequently wrote on Trump's Truth Social. A5

Salman Rushdie stabbed onstage at event in N.Y.

BY KELSEY ABLES, JOANNA SLATER, ELAMIE LEZARD AND RON CHARLES

Salman Rushdie, the renowned novelist whose work made him the subject of death threats, was attacked at an event in Chautauque, N.Y., on Friday by a man who stormed the stage and stabbed the writer in the neck and abdomen, police said.

Rushdie was taken by helicopter to a hospital. His agent, Andrew Wylie, told the Associated Press that the writer was on a ventilator, with damage to his liver and nerves in an arm. He said Rushdie will probably lose an eye.

Police identified Hadi Matar, 24, of New Jersey as the suspect in the attack. They have not yet determined a motive, Stanislawski said, and are working with

the local district attorney to decide which criminal charges will be filed. The FBI is also involved in the investigation.

In an instant Friday morning, a literary event in a lakeside town in western New York was transformed into a scene of potentially deadly violence, drawing gasps from the audience gathered in an open-air amphitheater.

Thousands of people had gathered to hear Rushdie, a world-famous author who became a symbol for freedom of expression after an Iranian leader called for his execution in the 1980s.

The incident occurred around 11 a.m., when Rushdie was scheduled to speak with an interviewer, Henry Reese, for a summer lecture series at the Chautauque Institution, which draws some of the world's most prominent authors, politicians and scientists.

Rushdie, 75, had just taken his seat onstage and a member of the Chautauque Institution's staff was introducing the event when witnesses said a man ran onto the stage from the side and attacked

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Top recruits ready to cash in. Next: Third grade.

Nine-year-old twins are poised to be trailblazers under new amateur sponsorship laws

BY ROMAN STUBBS

GARFIELD HEIGHTS, OHIO — Ashton and Henry Jolly IV had already posed for a handful of photos with giddy elementary school kids by the time the NEO Boys National Showcase began on a Saturday morning in late June. The twins had been advertised as headliners on social media by event organizers for weeks, and their father, Henry Jolly III, entered the gym with every promotional material he could carry, a black duffel bag full of gear that included mouth guards, knee pads and arm sleeves provided free by prospective sponsors, along with headbands stamped with the personal logo he created for his kids, "Jolly Boys."

They had traveled more than a thousand miles from their home in suburban New Orleans to this high school gym outside Cleveland, and in case anyone might not recognize his 9-year-old twins, Jolly wore a neon-colored jersey emblazoned with the

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DUSTIN FRANZ FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Recruiting sites list Ashton Jolly, left, and twin Henry of suburban New Orleans as the nation's best second-grade basketball players. Their parents see huge economic potential for them.

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ZACH WATKINS FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Rewriting their narrative Five years after the white-nationalist rally in Charlottesville, the city's activists look to change perceptions. B1

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Prince George's County schools reinstated a mask mandate after the CDC relaxed covid guidance, as other systems in the area were reviewing their practices. B1
D.C. police said a man fatally shot in Dupont Circle on Thursday was probably targeted, while a second victim was a bystander. Police said they are searching for the shooter's car. B1

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In a training exercise, Army reservists were taught the art of saving artifacts from museums under threat. C1

STYLE

A lucky rescue Abby, a dog in Perryville, Mo., went missing. Two months later, cave explorers found her 500 feet underground. C1

REAL ESTATE Windows to the past A writer traced the lineage of his property and found fascinating connections to history.

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'League' dives into sexuality, race issues

Amazon's TV adaptation, set in world of women's professional baseball in 1940s, puts queer characters and women of color at center. **In Life**

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10TH ANNIVERSARY OF DACA

'LIKE A ROLLER COASTER'

Immigration policy opens doors for two Texas brothers, leaves another in shadows

Rick Jervis USA TODAY

LAKE DALLAS, Texas — On a Monday morning in this Dallas suburb, the Medina brothers readied for work.

Leo Medina, 24, ate a leisurely breakfast with his mom and grandparents and then drove to Baylor Scott & White Medical Center in Dallas, where he earns \$22 an hour sterilizing surgical equipment.

Isai Medina, 23, powered up laptops in his air-conditioned home, where he works remotely troubleshooting IT issues for a dental company.

By midmorning, however, sweat dripped from the forehead of the youngest brother, Carlos Medina, 20. He was laying planks of laminate on the floor of an unair-conditioned trailer with their father, Dario Medina, one of the few jobs the two immigrants living in the U.S. illegally could find. As temperatures rose into triple digits outside, the men hammered one plank after another, sweat spreading in a dark ring around the collar of Carlos Medina's T-shirt.

Three hours later, father and son went on to their

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Carlos Medina, top, and his two brothers were brought to the U.S. from Mexico as kids by their parents, who overstayed their tourist visa. Above right, he and Leo Medina listen as their mother, Janneth Gonzalez, describes raising her sons in the United States without legal status. PHOTOS BY OMAR ORNELAS/USA TODAY NETWORK

THE INVESTIGATION OF DONALD TRUMP

Garland seeks to unseal warrant

Attorney general 'personally approved' request for a search

Rick Rouan, Joey Garrison, Erin Mansfield, Kevin Johnson, Josh Meyer and David Jackson
USA TODAY

Attorney General Merrick Garland said Thursday that the Justice Department had filed a motion to unseal the search warrant and property receipt from a search FBI agents carried out Monday at former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago home in Palm Beach, Florida.

"I personally approved the decision to seek a search warrant in this matter," he said, after making the required finding of "probable cause" that a crime had been committed.

On Monday, agents searched Trump's residence and his safe in what sources familiar with the matter have told USA TODAY is an investigation related to Trump's removal of classified documents from the White House when he left office.



Garland

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ONLINE Read the Justice Department's motion to unseal Mar-a-Lago search warrant at [usatoday.com](https://www.usatoday.com).

Seniors cheer Medicare bill to help them afford drugs

Patient advocates see a win on prescription costs

Ken Alltucker
USA TODAY

Seniors and patient groups have long pursued a seemingly improbable goal of granting Medicare the authority to negotiate prescription drug prices.

Legislation passed by the U.S. Senate and advanced to the House would finally allow the federal health program for older Americans to seek lower prescription drug prices at the bargaining table. The legislation would limit out-of-pocket costs of Medicare recipients at \$2,000 a year.

Patient advocates hailed the legislation as a win for seniors who struggle to pay rising prescription drug prices. If enacted, the bill would be the most ambitious piece of health legislation since 2010's Affordable Care Act, President Barack Obama's signature health law.

Although the ACA extended coverage to millions through subsidized private insurance and expanded Medicaid for lower-income Americans, it didn't address the rising cost of prescription drugs.

David Mitchell, founder of Patients For Affordable Drugs Now, said the

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Average gas price slides under \$4 per gallon

Jordan Mendoza
USA TODAY

Months after gas prices reached all-time highs, drivers are feeling relief at the pump where the national average fell below \$4 per gallon for the first time in five months.

The average cost of a gallon of regular gasoline in the USA is \$3.99, according to AAA. Though still more than last year's price of \$3.18, it's a major drop from when prices peaked at \$5.01 in mid-June.

"It's sort of like a very simple roller coaster ride because we went up, and now we're coming down," Andrew Gross, AAA spokesperson, told USA TODAY. "When things kind of go up really fast, they also tend to kind of fall really fast."

The average national gas price has continued to drop ever since its peak on June 14. The average price has gone down at least 1 cent daily for 38 straight days.

Gross said three things have factored into falling prices: the cost of oil, less demand for gas and "a pretty good little Band-Aid" in the Biden administration releasing oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

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Gas prices have been falling about a cent a day for more than a month, following declines in oil prices and fuel demand. MORRY GASH/AP

Highs and lows

Most expensive	Least expensive
• Hawaii: \$5.39	• Texas: \$3.49
• California: \$5.38	• Arkansas: \$3.53
• Alaska: \$4.94	• South Carolina: \$3.53
• Nevada: \$4.94	• Tennessee: \$3.55
• Oregon: \$4.88	• Georgia: \$3.55

SOURCE AAA

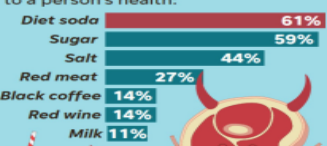


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Foods, drinks with a bad rap

U.S. adults who think consuming these in moderation is detrimental to a person's health:



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Anoche dio el primero de sus conciertos solistas; recibió una ovación del público.



La pianista, en el escenario, junto a su nieto

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—por Cristian Grosso



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Cristina Kirchner recusó a otro juez y busca frenar el juicio por el caso Vialidad

PLANTEO. Intenta apartar a Gorini por una reunión con Patricia Bullrich; cuestiona el proceso

En un intento de frenar el juicio en su contra, Cristina Kirchner recusó ayer a otro de los jueces del tribunal que tienen a cargo el caso Vialidad, en el que está acusada de liderar una asociación ilícita destinada a la apropiación de fondos públicos.

Carlos Beraldi, su abogado defensor, le recriminó a Jorge Gori-

ni reuniones con Patricia Bullrich cuando ella era ministra de Seguridad. El lunes pasado, había pedido separar al magistrado Rodrigo Giménez Uriburru y al fiscal Diego Luciani porque juegan en un mismo equipo de fútbol y participaron de torneos en la quinta Los Abrojos, de Mauricio Macri.

El abogado de la vicepresidenta

dijo que "se ha herido de muerte la credibilidad de este juicio" y pidió la intervención de otro tribunal. Las recusaciones planteadas se definirán el martes próximo, cuando se retomen los alegatos. Ayer, el fiscal Luciani expuso más pruebas de los beneficios que recibió Lázaro Báez para acceder a los contratos de obra pública. **Página 14**

EL ESCENARIO

El tribunal, ante una encrucijada

Paz Rodríguez Niell

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El campo le pidió a Massa el fin de las trabas a la exportación

REUNIÓN. La Mesa de Enlace también advirtió por la presión impositiva, entre otros reclamos

En medio de un fuerte hermetismo, a pedido del ministro de Economía, Sergio Massa, la Mesa de Enlace se reunió ayer con el funcionario en Escobar. Allí el sector pidió que se levanten las trabas a la exportación de carne, maíz y trigo, reiteró su preocupación por el peso de las retenciones y exigió respuestas lo antes posible. Se habló de que en un "futuro" pueda realizarse alguna modificación impositiva.

Además de Massa, estuvieron con los ruralistas el secretario de Agricultura, Juan José Bahillo; el exministro de Agricultura Julián Domínguez, y el titular de la Aduana, Guillermo Michel. **Página 22**

OEA: ahora el Gobierno votó contra Nicaragua

DD.HH. El gobierno argentino condenó ayer la violación de los derechos humanos y exigió la liberación de los presos políticos en Nicaragua ante la Organización de los Estados Americanos. La acción se dio después de que un integrante de la Cancillería cercano a Sergio Massa sostuvo que Venezuela, Nicaragua y Cuba "son países democráticos". **Página 18**



Rushdie recibe asistencia en el escenario de miembros del público que corrieron en su ayuda tras la agresión

AP

Connoción por el brutal ataque a Salman Rushdie en Nueva York

EE.UU. El escritor, de 75 años, fue apuñalado cuando iba a dar una conferencia

NUEVA YORK.— El célebre escritor de origen indio Salman Rushdie, que pasó años evadiendo una condena a muerte del régimen iraní por una de sus novelas, fue apuñalado

ayer en una localidad rural del estado de Nueva York donde se disponía a dar una conferencia. El autor, de 75 años, fue trasladado en helicóptero al hospital y sometido a ciru-

gías tras recibir heridas en el cuello y el abdomen. La policía identificó al agresor como Hadi Matar, un joven de 24 años de Nueva Jersey. **Páginas 6, 8 y 10**



Salman Rushdie

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Suman denuncias por la muerte de bebés

CONNOCIÓN. La fiscalía no descarta exhumaciones para esclarecer lo que pasó en Córdoba. **Página 28**

Bolsonaro ignora critérios e reforça 'toma lá, dá cá'

Impulsionada por verbas de emendas parlamentares, a estatal Codevasf já firmou, desde 2021, quase R\$ 600 milhões em contratos para distribuir máquinas, veículos e equipamentos sem critérios técnicos, segundo a CGU. **Política A4**

Mendonça suspende 20 julgamentos de Moraes

André Mendonça pediu vista em decisões de Alexandre de Moraes em casos sensíveis ao Planalto, como inquérito de fake news. **A6**

Campanha do presidente se reuniu com hacker

Famoso por invadir contas de membros da Lava Jato, Walter Delgatti esteve com Valdemar Costa Neto (PL) e Carla Zambelli (PL-SP). **A7**

Ex-alunos da USP se juntam em ato e relembram 'roubo'

Ex-alunos da Faculdade de Direito da USP se reuniram na leitura das cartas pela democracia, na quinta (11), e relembraram debates do manifesto de 1977 e protesto que "roubou" símbolo de troca da sede que nunca ocorreu. **Política A12**

Oscar Vilhena Vieira Fora da lei só há a barbárie

Apenas desdenharam dos atos em defesa do Estado de Direito aqueles que não estão dispostos a conjugar sua gramática, como a premissa de que ninguém está acima da lei. **Cotidiano B3**

Amazônia tem desmate igual a 5 São Paulos em um ano

De agosto de 2021 a julho de 2022, a área derrubada foi de 8.590,33 km² no bioma e representa a terceira maior taxa do Deter desde 2015, ferramenta do Instituto Nacional de Pesquisas Espaciais (Inpe) que mede o desmatamento. A destruição caminha para se tornar incontrolável, dizem especialistas. **Ambiente B1**

Inglaterra anuncia estado de seca e proíbe mangueira no jardim

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Rushdie, caído no palco da Instituição Chautauqua após ataque (acima), foi levado a hospital

Escritor Salman Rushdie é esfaqueado

O escritor anglo-indiano Salman Rushdie, autor de "Os Versos Satânicos", foi esfaqueado no pescoço e no abdome após subir ao palco de uma organização beneficente no estado de Nova York onde faria palestra. Rushdie, 75, recebe ameaças do governo do Irã há 40 anos.

A polícia prendeu o agressor e o identificou como Hadi Matar, 24, morador de Nova Jersey, a 600 km de Chautauqua, local do atentado. Nem sua motivação nem sua nacionalidade estavam claras. Rushdie é iconoclasta, e "Os Versos Satânicos" é considerado ofensivo ao islã.

Apesar das ameaças, não havia segurança reforçada no local. O escritor foi levado de helicóptero a um hospital, onde foi operado e estava em estado delicado.

Segundo seu agente, ele perderia um dos olhos e teria sequelas no fígado e nos nervos do braço. **Ilustrada C1**

Parcerias de saneamento avançam para recorde

Dois anos após marco legal, projetos público-privados crescem; cobertura de esgoto no Brasil ainda é de 55%

Dois anos após a criação do marco legal do saneamento, o setor verifica uma expansão nos contratos de parcerias público-privadas e caminha para registrar um recorde de PPPs no setor.

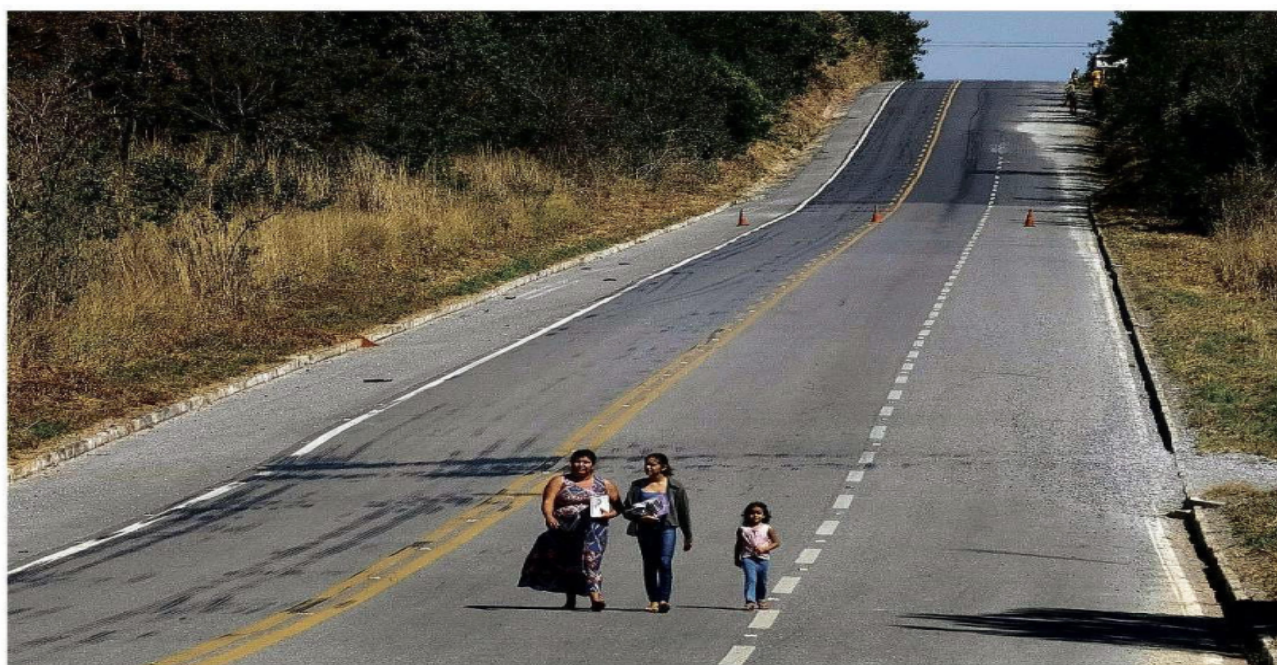
Levantamento da consultoria Radar PPP feito a pedido da Folha mapeou 57 PPPs envolvendo água, esgoto e resíduos sólidos em estágio avançado (entre a consulta pública e a licitação concluída), o que faria deste o ano com mais contratos assinados na série histórica, iniciada em 2016.

Ao menos 12 contratos já foram iniciados em 2022. Se 18 desses outros projetos em curso — menos de 1/3 dos 57 — virarem contratos neste ano, já se chegará ao ápice do setor.

O arrefecimento da pandemia de Covid colaborou para o cenário. A estimativa é que, com o marco legal, se considerados os 40 contratos efetivamente assinados nos últimos dois anos, 39,2 milhões de pessoas tenham passado a receber melhores serviços de água, esgoto ou de coleta de resíduos sólidos, com reflexos também na área de saúde.

Observadores contestam, porém, a viabilidade da meta de universalizar serviços, pois os locais com maior déficit, como assentamentos informais, seriam pouco atraentes para empresas.

Hoje a média de cobertura de coleta de esgoto nos municípios do país é de 55%, com desequilíbrios regionais agudos. **Mercado A17**



No DF, mãe leva filha para fazer tarefa de casa na estrada, único local perto onde a internet funciona, no documentário 'Desconectados', da Folha **Pedro Ladeira/Folhapress**



"O Pequeno Nicolau", de Sempé e Goscinny Reprodução

Ilustrada C2

Morre cartunista Sempé

Morreu na quinta (11) aos 89 anos o francês Jean-Jacques Sempé, criador nos anos 1950 da série de livros infantis "O Pequeno Nicolau", best-seller com traduções em 45 países.

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Aos 53, atriz Anne Heche morre dias após acidente que causou dano cerebral

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Os obstáculos e esforços de estudantes, famílias e educadores durante a pandemia da Covid-19 no Brasil são tema do documentário "Desconectados", produzido pela Folha, que estreia nos próximos dias 22, em São Paulo, e 24, em Brasília. **Cotidiano B3**

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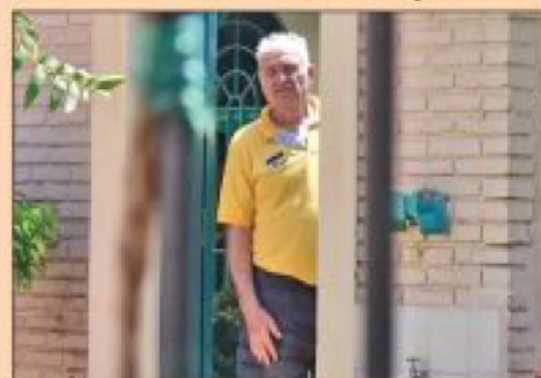
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Un an après, le grand bond en arrière de l'Afghanistan

Oppression des femmes, connivence avec des mouvements terroristes, désastre économique... Douze mois après leur retour au pouvoir, les talibans ont replongé le pays dans l'obscurantisme.

Depuis qu'ils ont repris le pouvoir le 15 août 2021, les talibans multiplient les règles visant à restreindre les libertés des Afghans - et, surtout, des Afghanes. Écouter de la musique non religieuse est in-

terdit. La majorité des journalistes ont fui le pays, d'autres ont été arrêtés et torturés. Le ministère de la Prévention du vice et de la Promotion de la vertu a été rétabli. Les femmes n'ont plus le droit de

s'éloigner de plus de 77 kilomètres de chez elles sans être accompagnées d'un homme de leur famille proche. Et le bilan est peut-être plus sombre encore sur le terrain économique. Selon l'ONG Hu-

man Rights Watch, 90 % des foyers afghans ne mangent pas à leur faim et une grande partie de la population souffre de malnutrition aiguë. Le Programme alimentaire mondial estime que l'Afgha-

nistan est le pays au monde où l'insuffisance alimentaire est la plus généralisée. La pratique de la vente d'enfants ou du mariage précoce de fillettes contre de l'argent, déjà présente, s'est répandue.

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Sempé, le poète du quotidien



Homme discret doté d'un grand talent d'observation, le créateur du Petit Nicolas, en 1959, dessinait notre société avec un humour bienveillant. Auteur de plus d'une centaine de couvertures du New Yorker, il a réussi à mener une carrière brillante des deux côtés de l'Atlantique. Il s'est éteint à 89 ans. PAGES 12, 13 ET L'EDITORIAL

Variole du singe : les mystères d'une épidémie

Trois mois après sa détection au Royaume-Uni, la variole du singe, endémique en Afrique centrale et de l'Ouest, circule désormais dans 82 autres pays. Les causes de la flambée ne sont pas encore bien comprises et la maladie ne ressemble pas tout à fait à celle que l'on connaissait. Première touchée, la communauté LGBT réclame une accélération de la vaccination, tandis que le petit laboratoire danois, seul producteur du vaccin, tente de faire face à la demande.

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ÉDITORIAL par Étienne de Montety edemontety@lefigaro.fr

L'intemporel

Son œuvre est immense, à la mesure de son talent. Des milliers de dessins reconnaissables au premier coup d'œil à leur trait, simple et singulier, à leur légende laconique ou emphatique : irrésistibles. Sempé a créé le Petit Nicolas (avec Goscinny), collaboré avec Modiano (avec Süskind, illustré de nombreuses couvertures du New Yorker), mais l'essentiel de sa création est intemporel, ses créations anonymes : des figures interchangeables, et pourtant à leur manière uniques et surtout familières. Sempé ne dessinait pas des « bonshommes », il dessinait l'humanité. Cet artiste s'était élevé au rang de moraliste. En quelques coups de crayon, en quelques phrases, il éclairait sur notre condition. Quand on feuilletait un album de Sempé, on constatait à quel point il partageait avec Pascal la certitude que nous ne pesons guère au regard de l'immensité du monde : « un néant à l'égard de l'infini » ; son peintre du dimanche devant des frondaisons, son homme de la rue perdu dans la ville, sa vieille dame dans une cathédrale ne disent pas autre chose. Qu'est-ce que l'ambition, la vanité, la volonté de pou-

voir, si nous sommes limités par ce qui nous dépasse ? Mais là où l'auteur des *Pensées* faisait de ce constat une leçon pour que l'homme se tourne vers son Créateur, Sempé s'en tenait à ceci : puisque le passage de l'homme à la surface de la terre semble absurde, ce qu'il illustrait avec une manière de génie, il convient de prendre la vie avec détachement. Mais pas question pour autant de rendre désespérantes nos existences ordinaires. Rien n'est simple, bien sûr, mais rien n'est grave. Le noir n'était pas sa couleur. Son humour lançait des éclairs d'une lumière qui adoucissait la situation. Jaillie de sa mine, la gentillesse sauvait tout. C'est elle qui nous touche ce matin. Sempé a créé un monde peuplé de personnages à la fois dérisoires et terriblement attachants. Qui oserait prétendre qu'ils ne lui ressemblent pas ? Au fil du temps, il a rédigé à notre intention un précieux traité d'humilité. ■

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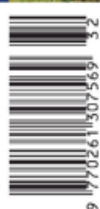
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Rushdie stabbed on stage at event in New York

Author was attacked by masked man as he prepared to give lecture

Rushdie flown by helicopter to hospital and attacker arrested

Ed Pilkington and Maya Yang
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Sir Salman Rushdie was attacked on stage at an event in western New York state and stabbed in the neck, police have confirmed.

Rushdie, the author whose writing led to death threats from Iran in the 1980s, was attacked yesterday as he was about to give a lecture in Chautauqua. He was taken into surgery.

Andrew Wylie, a spokesperson for Rushdie, said: "Salman is in surgery," but did not have further details to share.

An Associated Press reporter witnessed a man storm the stage at the



▲ Salman Rushdie was attacked as he was about to deliver a lecture yesterday morning PHOTOGRAPH: JOEL SAGET/AFP/GETTY

Chautauqua Institution and begin assaulting Rushdie as he was being introduced. The author was taken or fell to the floor, and the man was restrained and taken into custody.

Last night New York state police named the suspected attacker as Hadi Matar, 24, of Fairview, New Jersey.

In a press conference held in Jamestown, New York, police officials alleged the suspect jumped on stage and stabbed the writer at least once in the neck and once in the abdomen.

Rushdie was promptly transported by helicopter to a hospital in the area, though his condition yesterday evening was "not yet known".

Photos taken by an Associated Press reporter show Rushdie lying on his back, with a first responder crouched over him. The author's legs were being held up above his chest, presumably to keep blood flowing to the heart.

Rushdie's interviewer was also attacked and suffered a minor head injury, police said.

Boris Johnson said he was "appalled" by the attack, adding: "Sir Salman Rushdie has been stabbed while

FBI investigating Trump under Espionage Act

Mar-a-Lago search warrant shows agents were seeking evidence of mishandling of documents

Hugo Lowell
Washington

Donald Trump is under criminal investigation for potential violations of the Espionage Act and additional statutes relating to obstruction of justice and destroying federal government records, according to the search warrant executed by FBI agents at the former president's home on Monday.

The explosive search warrant - the contents of which were confirmed

by the Guardian - shows the FBI was seeking evidence about whether the mishandling of classified documents by Trump, including some marked top secret, amounted to a violation of three criminal statutes.

Most notably, the search warrant granted by the US magistrate judge Bruce Reinhart and personally approved by the US attorney general, Merrick Garland, authorised FBI agents to seize materials that could form evidence that Trump violated the Espionage Act, which

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