

Can Central Banks Maintain Their Autonomy?

REVIEW



WSJ

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL WEEKEND



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What's News

World-Wide

Boxes retrieved from Trump's Mar-a-Lago home early this year contained more than 184 classified documents, including some deemed top secret or derived from clandestine human-intelligence sources, according to a heavily redacted affidavit laying out the FBI's justification for its search of the Florida estate in early August. **A1**

◆ **The Taliban** appear to have launched a campaign to track down former Afghan members of U.S.-backed military and intelligence units, according to colleagues, relatives and a network of American veterans trying to help them. **A1**

◆ **The Kremlin** has embarked on a nationwide drive to recruit new military personnel as Putin seeks to regain the offensive in Ukraine. **A9**

◆ **The EPA** proposed designating two chemicals used for more than half a century in everything from carpets to cookware as hazardous substances. **A3**

◆ **Some Democrats** in tight re-election contests are distancing themselves from Biden's student-debt plan. **A4**

◆ **A federal appeals court** ruled that the Biden administration's vaccine mandate for U.S. government contractors is likely unlawful. **A8**

Business & Finance

◆ **The Federal Reserve** must continue raising interest rates and hold them at a higher level until it is confident inflation is under control even if unemployment rises, Powell said at the Jackson Hole, Wyo., symposium on Friday. **A1**

◆ **The Dow** sank 1,008.38 points, or 3%, after the Fed chief's remarks, the index's biggest one-day drop since May. The S&P 500 and Nasdaq slid 3.4% and 3.9%, respectively. Government-bond yields edged higher. **A1, B13**

◆ **Moderna** sued rival Covid-19 vaccine makers Pfizer and BioNTech, alleging that their shot infringes on key intellectual property owned by Moderna. **A1**

◆ **U.S. households** increased their spending modestly in July as they withstood historically high inflation and rising interest rates. **A6**

◆ **NBC** is considering reducing the number of hours it programs in prime time in a cost-cutting move, people familiar with the matter said. **B1**

◆ **Washington and Beijing** reached an agreement for U.S. accounting regulators to inspect China-based audits. **A10**

◆ **A bankruptcy judge** declined to shield 3M from continued litigation involving its military earplugs. **B3**

OPINION

Why the Democratic Majority Never Emerged **A13**

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Fed Chief's Hard Line Sinks Stocks

Powell signals more rate increases, saying 'We will keep at it' until the job is done

By NICK TIMIRASO

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo.—The Federal Reserve must continue raising interest rates and hold them at a higher level until it is confident inflation is under control even if unemployment rises, Chairman Jerome Powell said at a central bank re-

view Friday.

Mr. Powell's widely anticipated speech at the Jackson Hole symposium of central bankers and academics pushed back against expectations by some investors that the Fed might quickly retreat from restraining growth next year. "We will keep at it until we are confident the job is done," he said.

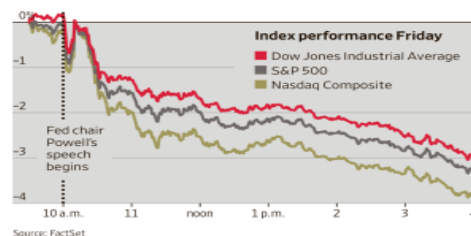
While rate increases would bring down inflation, Mr. Powell said, "they will also bring some pain to households and businesses." He added, "Those

are the unfortunate costs of reducing inflation. But a failure to restore price stability would mean far greater pain."

U.S. stocks plunged, led by a sharp selloff in technology shares, while bond yields rose after Mr. Powell's remarks, which were unusually brief for such a gathering.

"The chairman broadly

◆ **Inflation** cools off in gauge preferred by the Fed..... A6
◆ **Hearst on the Street:** Tough talk could be transitory..... B14



U.N. Set to Inspect Russian-Held Nuclear Plant in Ukraine



UNEASE: People received tablets Friday to protect against radiation poisoning amid tensions over the Russian-occupied Zaporizhzhia power plant. The U.N. is poised to inspect it next week after mounting concerns about an accident. **A9**

Moderna Sues Rivals Over Shot Patent

By JOSEPH WALKER

Moderna Inc. sued rival Covid-19 vaccine makers Pfizer Inc. and BioNTech SE, alleging that the companies' shot infringes on key intellectual property owned by Moderna. Pfizer and BioNTech's vaccine relies on messenger RNA technology that Moderna had developed and patented years ago, including a chemical modification that avoids prompting an undesirable immune response, Moderna said in lawsuits filed on Friday.

Moderna filed a lawsuit in a U.S. federal court in Massachusetts. A lawsuit was also filed in the Regional Court of Düsseldorf in Germany, Moderna said. "We are filing these lawsuits to protect the innovative mRNA technology platform that we pioneered, invested billions of dollars in creating, and patented during the decade preceding the Covid-19 pandemic," Moderna Chief Executive Stéphane Bancel said. Pfizer and BioNTech said their vaccine is based on original and proprietary technology created by BioNTech and that they would vigorously defend against Moderna's allegations.

Moderna said it isn't seeking an injunction to force Pfizer and BioNTech's vaccine off the market, but is asking the court to award damages based on vaccine sales after early March, when it said it expected vaccine makers in rich countries to license its patents for use in their Covid-19 vaccines.

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Discovery of Top-Secret Documents Spurred FBI Search of Trump's Home

WASHINGTON—Boxes retrieved from former President Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago

By Sadie Gurman, Jan Wolfe and Alex Leary

home early this year contained more than 184 classified documents, including some deemed top secret or derived from clandestine human-intelligence sources, according to a heavily redacted affidavit released Friday laying out the FBI's justification for its extraordinary search of the Florida estate in early August.

The document spanning 38 pages, 24 of them fully or partially blacked out, said there was "probable cause to believe that additional documents" containing classified national defense information and presidential records remained on the premises after the handover early this year and "also probable cause to believe that evidence of obstruction" would be found there. A separate document said investigators relied on accounts from "a significant number of civilian witnesses" before searching the home.

The affidavit was released on court order nearly three weeks after Federal Bureau of Investigation agents searched Mar-a-Lago and carted away more than two dozen boxes including 11 sets of classified documents, some of which were meant to be accessible only in special high-security facilities, according to a

search warrant made public by the federal court in Florida that approved it. The search followed months of correspondence by the National Archives and Records Administration to secure Trump administration records.

The document unsealed Friday represents the fullest official account of the Justice Department's investigation into Mr. Trump's handling of classified material after he left the White House in early 2021.

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Blue Chips Post Drop Of Over 1,000 Points

By ALEXANDER OSIPOVICH AND WILL HORNER

The Dow Jones Industrial Average sank more than 1,000 points Friday after Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell vowed to keep pressing the fight against inflation, even at the expense of economic growth.

Friday's selloff capped two consecutive weeks of losses for major stock indexes and largely wiped out the market's gains since late July. Technology stocks that were flying high earlier this summer took a particular beating, with Amazon.com and Netflix both falling more than 4% for the day.

The Dow shed 1,008.38 points, or 3%, to 32,283.40, the blue-chip index's biggest one-day drop since May.

The S&P 500 fell 141.46 points, or 3.4%, to 4,057.66. The tech-focused Nasdaq Composite slid 497.56 points, or 3.9%, to 12,141.71. The indexes were little

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The Best Office Day for Introverts

It's Friday!
Though some like Monday too

By KATHERINE BINDLEY

After a few hours of head-down work at her office in Washington, D.C., Michele Late will stand up from her desk, get down on all fours and begin a series of cat-cow yoga poses in her cubicle.

If her back is hurting, she might just lie flat on the ground. She can do so without a shred of self-consciousness or fear that a co-worker might walk by because she goes into the office on the day everyone else avoids: Friday.

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EXCHANGE



MAGIC FORMULA

Attendance is down, but Disney's U.S. theme parks are more profitable than ever. **B1**

Afghan Troops Face More Arrests, Killings

Opposition group's rise appears to have sparked campaign against former forces

By JESSICA DONATI

KABUL—The Taliban appear to have launched a campaign to track down former Afghan members of U.S.-backed military and intelligence units, according to colleagues, relatives and a network of American veterans trying to help them.

Former Afghan troops have increasingly been arrested, gone missing or been killed since the Taliban seized power last August. The goal, the people say, is to prevent troops from joining an opposition group that has taken root in the northeast.

The arrests and killings add to the risks faced by elite forces, who have been targeted in revenge attacks for their role in the war against the Taliban. Thousands have likely gone into hiding or fled across the border to neighboring countries. Among them is Ahmad, who said goodbye to his wife and children and sought refuge in a safe house in Kabul almost a year ago with the help of a retired U.S. Army Ranger.

Ahmad knows of five colleagues from his special-operations unit, which worked closely with the Rangers and

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Rule of the Rings

Why Tolkien's epic inspires moviemakers, fans and multimillion pound disputes

Powell declares war on US inflation

◆ Fed chair takes hawkish tone ◆ Pain now to save worse later ◆ Lessons learnt from 1970s

COLBY SMITH
JACKSON HOLE, WYOMING
ERIC PLATT — NEW YORK

Jay Powell declared the Federal Reserve "must keep at it until the job is done" as he used a speech at Jackson Hole to deliver his most hawkish message to date on the US central bank's determination to tame surging inflation by raising interest rates.

In a hotly anticipated address, the Fed chair said successfully reducing inflation would probably result in lower economic growth for "a sustained period". To do that, interest rates would need to stay at a level that restrains growth "for some time", he warned.

US stocks slid after Powell spoke, with the benchmark S&P 500 index falling 2.2 per cent and the tech-heavy Nasdaq Composite 2.7 per cent, suffering its biggest intraday drawdown since late June.

Powell predicted there would "very likely be some softening of labour market conditions" and "some pain" for households and businesses. "A failure to restore price stability would mean far greater pain," he added.

Yields on short-dated US government debt climbed. On the policy-sensitive two-year Treasury note, the yield increased 0.04 percentage points to 3.41 per cent. The yield on the 10-year note, which moves with growth and inflation

expectations, rose 0.02 percentage points to 3.04 per cent. Yields rise when a bond's price falls.

Powell's speech contrasted with his message at last year's Jackson Hole symposium, when he predicted surging consumer prices were "transitory", stemming from supply chain-related issues.

"We are taking forceful and rapid steps to moderate demand so that it comes into better alignment with supply, and to keep inflation expectations anchored," Powell said.

The Fed chair harked back to the lessons of the 1970s, when the central bank presided over a period of turmoil after several policy blunders and a failure to



Federal Reserve chair Jay Powell: "We are taking forceful steps to moderate demand... and to keep inflation expectations anchored"

rein in inflation. That forced Paul Volcker, who became Fed chair in August 1979, to choke the economy and cause more pain than would have been necessary had officials acted more quickly.

"The historical record cautions strongly against prematurely loosening policy," Powell said. The main lesson of that period was that "central banks can and should take responsibility for delivering low and stable inflation," he said, reiterating the Fed's "unconditional" commitment to tackling price growth.

Fed watchers noted that "Keeping at it," a phrase Powell used twice, was the title of Volcker's 2018 memoir.

Raghuram Rajan page 9

Fast, cheap, deadly Rise of the war drone

FT WEEKEND MAGAZINE



'Hard to write satire in America' Jennifer Egan: Lunch with the FT

LIFE & ARTS



New York's most expensive hotel Is it worth it?

LIFE & ARTS



The maze of life Garden labyrinths in age of tech

HOUSE & HOME



Friend, not foe Macron shrugs off Truss jibe

Emmanuel Macron speaks to the press in Algiers during a three-day visit to Algeria yesterday.

The French president said the UK was a "good friend and ally" to his country when asked what he thought of comments from Liz Truss, frontrunner in the race to be the next British prime minister, who on Thursday said "the jury's out" on whether Macron was friend or foe.

He described her response as a "little mistake" on the campaign trail, adding: "Whoever is considered the future leader of the UK, I don't hesitate for one second. The UK is friends with France." "Little mistakes" leaders make page 4



Loisir/Media/ATP



Big Tech groups diverge over return to office life

Big Tech companies are taking markedly differing approaches to the return to office working. Apple chief Tim Cook is battling a backlash from at least 10,000 employees after ordering staff to show up in person three days a week from September, while peers such as Airbnb and Facebook owner Meta have embraced virtual working. Some bosses' demands for a return to the office have been described as 'dogmatic' and 'arbitrary'.

Silicon Valley on edge > PAGE 12

Moderna to sue Pfizer and BioNTech on claim they copied mRNA know-how

JAMIE SMYTH — NEW YORK

Moderna is to sue Pfizer and BioNTech for allegedly copying the "ground-breaking technology" behind its Covid-19 vaccine, setting up a legal clash between pharmaceutical rivals that produced some of the best-selling jabs used to combat the pandemic.

The US biotech said yesterday it would seek damages from its rivals for allegedly infringing several patents protecting Moderna's messenger RNA technology platform critical to developing its Covid jab, including one related to chemical modifications that enable mRNA to enter the human body without provoking undesirable immune responses.

Moderna said it would not strive to block the BioNTech/Pfizer vaccine from the market or seek an injunction against

future sales because of the life-saving role it plays in the pandemic. The BioNTech/Pfizer vaccine is sold under the brand name Comirnaty.

But it said it expected rivals such as Pfizer and BioNTech to respect its intellectual property and would seek to enforce those legal rights through suits in US and German courts.

"We are filling these lawsuits to protect the innovative mRNA technology platform that we pioneered, invested billions of dollars in creating, and patented during the decade preceding the Covid-19 pandemic," said Stéphane Bancel, Moderna's chief executive.

He said Moderna was continuing to use its mRNA platform to develop medicines to prevent HIV, influenza and other diseases but would consider licensing its technology to rivals on commercially reasonable terms.

Pfizer said it remained confident in its intellectual property supporting its jab. "Pfizer/BioNTech has not yet fully reviewed the complaint, but we are surprised by the litigation, given the Pfizer/BioNTech Covid-19 vaccine was based on BioNTech's proprietary mRNA technology and developed by both BioNTech and Pfizer," the company said.

Moderna's decision to sue its biggest rivals is a serious escalation of the battle over the rights to mRNA, a technology that teaches the immune system to recognise a virus based on part of its genetic code.

Experts say the stakes are high, with Pfizer, BioNTech and Moderna forecast to generate \$52bn in vaccine sales this year, according to Airfinity, a health data analytics firm. A host of companies is seeking to develop new medicines based on the same mRNA technology.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	Aug 26	Prev	%chg		Aug 26	Prev	%chg		Aug 26	Prev	Dly
S&P 500	4118.07	4199.12	-1.98	\$/£	1.002	0.998	0.4%	US 2 yr	3.42	3.37	0.05
Nasdaq Composite	12220.54	12638.27	-3.32	\$/€	1.179	1.183	-0.3%	US 10 yr	3.03	3.08	-0.05
Dow Jones Ind	32734.29	33291.78	-1.67	\$/¥	0.090	0.084	6.9%	US 30 yr	3.20	3.27	-0.07
FTSE 100	1862.39	1710.52	-8.85	\$/HK\$	137.270	136.895	0.3%	UK 2 yr	2.82	2.82	0.00
FTSE 250	3601.82	3674.54	-2.00	\$/C\$	1.011	1.011	0.0%	UK 10 yr	2.86	2.81	0.05
FTSE All-Share	1862.39	1710.52	-8.85	\$/A\$	1.011	1.011	0.0%	UK 30 yr	2.88	2.89	-0.01
CAC 40	6274.26	6381.56	-1.86	\$/NZ\$	1.011	1.011	0.0%	JPN 2 yr	-0.09	-0.09	0.00
Nikkei	28641.39	28479.01	0.57	\$/R\$	0.000	0.000	0.0%	JPN 10 yr	0.22	0.23	-0.01
Hang Seng	20170.04	19968.36	1.01	\$/INR	206.61	215.05	-4.5%	JPN 30 yr	1.15	1.15	0.00
MSCI World	2768.48	2736.01	1.19	\$/BRL	1569.08	1695.58	-7.4%	GER 2 yr	0.96	0.96	0.00
MSCI ACWI	1003.44	985.13	1.86	\$/KRW	132.71	132.71	0.0%	GER 10 yr	1.39	1.31	0.07
MSCI EAFE	1291.47	1271.96	-2.29	\$/SGD	1.336	1.336	0.0%	GER 30 yr	1.52	1.50	0.03
FT Wilshire 2500	5472.14	5440.16	0.59								
FT Wilshire 5000	42752.16	42192.48	1.33								



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U.S. FEARED TRUMP FILES PUT SPIES AT RISK

Safeguarding A Fragile Web Of Informants

By JULIAN E. BARNES
and MARK MAZZETTI

WASHINGTON — They risk imprisonment or death stealing the secrets of their own governments. Their identities are among the most closely protected information inside American intelligence and law enforcement agencies. Losing even one of them can set back American foreign intelligence operations for years.

Clandestine human sources are the lifeblood of any espionage service. This helps explain the grave concern within American agencies that information from undercover sources was included in some of the classified documents recently removed from Mar-a-Lago, the Florida home of former President Donald J. Trump — raising the prospect that the sources could be identified if the documents got into the wrong hands.

Mr. Trump has a long history of treating classified information with a sloppiness few other presidents have exhibited. And the former president's cavalier treatment of the nation's secrets was on display in the affidavit underlying the warrant for the Mar-a-Lago search. The affidavit, released in redacted form on Friday, described classified documents being found in multiple locations around the Florida residence, a private club where both members and their guests mingle with the former president and his coterie of aides.

Nothing in the documents released on Friday described the precise content of the classified documents or what risk their disclosure might carry for national security, but the court papers did outline the kinds of intelligence found in the secret material, including foreign surveillance collected under court orders, electronic eavesdropping on communications and information from

Continued on Page A11

AFFIDAVIT IN SUPPORT OF AN APPLICATION UNDER RULE 41 FOR A WARRANT TO SEARCH AND SEIZE

The National Archives Sought Classified Documents for Months

After months of requests, the archives finally retrieved 15 boxes of government documents in early 2022. The boxes contained "highly classified records" haphazardly mixed with other materials.

Inspector General sent the NARA Referral via email to DOJ. The NARA Referral stated that

according to NARA's White House Liaison Division Director, a preliminary review of the

FIFTEEN BOXES indicated that they contained "newspapers, magazines, printed news articles,

photos, miscellaneous print-outs, notes, presidential correspondence, personal and post-

presidential records, and "a lot of classified records." Of most significant concern was that highly

classified records were unfolded, intermixed with other records, and otherwise improperly [sic]

identified."

Records Could Compromise Human Intelligence Sources

The F.B.I. found 184 documents with classification markings, including 25 labeled "top secret." Some included the highest restrictions, and their disclosure could compromise "clandestine human sources."

47. From May 16-18, 2022, FBI agents conducted a preliminary review of the

FIFTEEN BOXES provided to NARA and identified documents with classification markings in

fourteen of the FIFTEEN BOXES. A preliminary triage of the documents with classification

markings revealed the following approximate numbers: 184 unique documents bearing

classification markings, including 67 documents marked as CONFIDENTIAL, 92 documents

marked as SECRET, and 25 documents marked as TOP SECRET. Further, the FBI agents

observed markings reflecting the following compartments/dissemination controls: HCS, FISA,

ORCON, NOFORN, and SI. Based on my training and experience, I know that documents

Affidavit Puts Focus on the Question of Obstruction

A statute related to obstruction was among those used to underpin the case for a warrant. Questions emerged about whether former President Donald J. Trump or his team had obstructed the inquiry into other documents.

Further, there is probable cause to believe that additional documents that contain

classified NDI or that are Presidential records subject to record retention requirements currently

remain at the PREMISES. There is also probable cause to believe that evidence of obstruction

will be found at the PREMISES.

Redacted Affidavit Sheds Light On Search of Mar-a-Lago

This article is by Glenn Thrush,
Alan Feuer and Maggie Haberman.

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's search of former President Donald J. Trump's Florida home was spurred by the discovery that he had held onto a trove of highly classified material that included documents related to the use of "clandestine human sources" in intelligence gathering, according to a redacted version of the affidavit used to obtain the search warrant.

The portions of the affidavit made public on Friday describe the Justice Department's months-long push to recover sensitive materials taken from the White House by a former president who viewed state documents as his private property, and now faces a department investigating the possibility he illegally obstructed those efforts.

The partial release of the 38-page affidavit was the latest in a remarkable succession of developments in the inquiry into how hundreds of pages of documents with classified markings ended up at Mr. Trump's Mar-a-Lago residence after he left the White House, in apparent violation of the law requiring all presidential materials to be turned over to the National Archives.

The filing also documents in exhaustive detail efforts by the archives and Justice Department to claw back the material in Mr. Trump's possession without resorting to a search that would, inevitably, create a powerful political backlash from the former president and his supporters.

The heavily redacted affidavit was unsealed more than two weeks after F.B.I. agents descended on Mr. Trump's Mar-a-Lago residence and private club with a court-authorized search warrant, carting off additional material marked as classified, citing possible violations of the Espionage Act and obstruction of justice statutes.

There was "probable cause to

believe that evidence of obstruction will be found" at Mr. Trump's house, prosecutors wrote in the affidavit requesting the search. The redacted document did not offer details of what the possible obstruction might be, but the mention raised the possibility that the former president could face considerable legal peril.

Highlighting concern among officials that Mr. Trump or his followers could seek to interfere with the investigation, the Justice Department said it had requested extensive redactions of the affidavit in part to protect "a significant number of civilian witnesses" with knowledge of Mr. Trump's actions.

The affidavit, which was sworn to on Aug. 5, also noted that the F.B.I. had "not yet identified all potential criminal confederates nor located all evidence related to its investigation."

Under orders from the judge in the case, Bruce E. Reinhart, the Justice Department had proposed extensive redactions to the affidavit in an effort to shield witnesses from intimidation or retribution. The government did so to protect the broader integrity of its inquiry into whether Mr. Trump had violated the law by willfully retaining national security records.

Though the government redacted details pertaining to witnesses in the Mar-a-Lago investigation, the affidavit vividly describes the dangers posed if their identities, or even actions, were made public.

Witnesses, two department lawyers wrote, could be subjected to "retaliation, intimidation or harassment, and even threats to their physical safety" — adding that Judge Reinhart himself had already noted those dangers were "not hypothetical in this case."

Continued on Page A10

A TIMELINE The government tried repeatedly to get the former president to return papers. Page A10

Fed Chair Signals That Higher Rates Are Ahead

By JEANNA SMIALEK

JACKSON, Wyo. — Jerome H. Powell, the chair of the Federal Reserve, delivered a sobering message on Friday, saying the Fed must continue to raise interest rates — and keep them elevated for a while — to bring the fastest inflation in decades back under control.

The central bank's campaign is likely to come at a cost to workers and overall growth, he acknowledged; but he argued that not acting would allow price increases to become a more permanent feature of the economy and prove even more painful down the road.

Stock prices plunged in the wake of Mr. Powell's comments, as investors digested his stern commitment to raising rates and choking back inflation even if doing so damages growth and causes unemployment to rise. The S&P 500 fell 3.4 percent, its worst

daily showing since mid-June, and investors in bonds began to bet that the central bank would raise rates by more than they had been expecting. [Page B1.]

Mr. Powell's full-throated commitment to defeating inflation began to put to rest an idea that had been percolating among investors: that the central bank might

lift rates slightly more this year but then begin to lower them again next year. Instead, the Fed chair echoed many of his colleagues in arguing that rates will need to go higher, and will need to stay in economy-restricting territory for a while, until inflation is consistently coming down.

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Workers and growth may suffer, Jerome Powell acknowledged.

Dogged Push For Biden's Ear On Loan Debt

This article is by Michael D. Shear, Jim Tankersley and Zolan Kanno-Youngs.

WASHINGTON — President Biden and Senator Chuck Schumer of New York, the majority leader, boarded Air Force One on May 17 in Buffalo after visiting with the families of 10 people gunned down in a supermarket. The emotions from the mass shooting were raw, but Mr. Schumer had something else on his mind, too.

Sitting alone with the president in his private cabin, the Senate's top Democrat spent much of the 58-minute flight back to Washington urging Mr. Biden to wipe away hundreds of billions of dollars in student debt owed to the federal government. It was a promise the president had made as a candidate, Mr. Schumer argued, and it would help millions of low- and middle-income Americans.

Mr. Biden would prove to be a hard sell.

The president had been agonizing for months about the decision. At a CNN town-hall-style meeting a month after taking office, he had rejected forgiving \$500,000 in student debt like Mr. Schumer wanted, saying it was too costly and could be seen as unfair to those who paid off their loans. "I will not make that happen," he

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A count of the days one Ukrainian spent hiding in her basement.

To Escape Crippling Stalemate, Ukraine Weighs Risky Offensive

This article is by Andrew E. Kramer, Anton Troianovski and Helene Cooper.

KYIV, Ukraine — For months Russian and Ukrainian soldiers have waged a brutal war across a 1,500-mile front line, inflicting casualties, fighting to the point of exhaustion and making slow gains in territory when they were not suffering costly setbacks.

After beginning with the Russian seizure of part of southern Ukraine and a failed strike at the capital, Kyiv, and then pivoting to a bloody artillery battle in the country's east, the war is entering a third chapter. A battlefield stalemate prevails, with hostilities at a

simmer, amid anxious uncertainty over whether — and when — Ukraine will launch a counteroffensive to break the deadlock.

The timing for any such attack has emerged as a pivotal decision for Ukraine's government. Both sides are preparing for a protracted war, but Ukraine has greater incentive to try to avoid it with potentially risky maneuvers as early as this fall — before the rainy season turns the countryside into impassable bogs, or energy shortages and soaring costs undermine European support.

"An offensive is risky," said Michael Kofman, the director of Rus-

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In Florida, Cautiously Navigating How to Teach

By SARAH MERVOSH

Erin Brown, a teacher in St. Johns County, Fla., typically keeps a gay pride flag hanging up in her classroom. As the faculty sponsor of a Gay-Straight Alliance club at her high school, she wants her students to know they are safe with her.

But this year, Ms. Brown found

New Laws Complicate What Is Acceptable

herself quietly repurposing the flag.

No longer on full display, it now hangs as a "rainbow background," partially obscured among posters,

photos, a calendar and other trinkets on her class bulletin board.

The change is emblematic of the fear, uncertainty and confusion many educators in Florida say they are feeling this school year, as new laws take effect restricting teaching on gender identity, sexual orientation and race and expanding the oversight of books.

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NATIONAL A8-17

Congestion Pricing Skirmish

In the first of six hearings this month, critics of the proposal to charge motorists in Manhattan abounded. PAGE A16

Conspiracy Theorist on Ballot

The rise of a G.O.P. candidate for attorney general in Michigan has been tied to a debunked election report. PAGE A13

INTERNATIONAL A4-7

An Arab From Israel in Dubai

Naseer Yassin, a Palestinian with nearly 60 million followers on social media, has angered some with his move to the U.A.E. The Saturday Profile. PAGE A4

Proxy Fight Escalates in Syria

Two strikes on U.S. military forces have been tied to militias aligned with Iran, raising tensions just as Washington and Tehran near a nuclear deal. PAGE A6

One Pill to Regulate the Heart

Patients given a single polypill that combines medications after a heart attack were more likely to stick to their regimens, researchers said. PAGE A7

BUSINESS B1-5

A Battle of Vaccine Makers

Two lawsuits filed in Massachusetts and Germany claim that the Pfizer-BioNTech Covid-19 vaccine violated Moderna's mRNA patents. PAGE B1

British Energy Bills to Soar

An 80 percent increase in household gas and electric rates, spurred by the war in Ukraine, could lead to a humanitarian crisis in a rich country. PAGE B1

Crypto's Long-Awaited 'Merge'

An upgrade to Ethereum, the most popular platform, may make the technology more environmentally sustainable. But it comes with risks. PAGE B1



ARTS C1-6

Creativity Out of Disability

Wrapped in barbed wire. Suspended over a stage. The Kinetic Light Dancers play with the idea of access. PAGE C6

Treating Rap Lyrics as Art

A California bill would limit how creative expression could be used as evidence in criminal proceedings. PAGE C1

SPORTS B6-8

Implausible Deniability

The Padres' Fernando Tatis Jr. has offered a few unusual explanations for his positive steroid test. PAGE B6

Listen to Chris Evert

Early detection of cancer is her new cause after losing her sister and enduring chemotherapy herself. PAGE B8

OPINION A20-21

Andrew Weissmann

PAGE A20





ROBERT GAUTHIER Los Angeles Times

GUSTY CONDITIONS in Wyoming are ideal for wind power. Plans are in the works for a project with hundreds of turbines.

REPOWERING THE WEST

In Wyoming, Phil Anschutz is preparing to build the nation's largest wind farm. Wyoming's half-million residents don't need all that energy. California's 40 million residents do. So Anschutz is getting ready to construct a 732-mile power line across Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and Nevada, to ship electricity to the Golden State. It's an audacious plan — and a harbinger of what's coming for communities across the West. **SECTION AA**

ABOUT THIS SERIES: Clean energy projects are badly needed to fight climate change — but they can fuel intense opposition in the communities where they're built. We're spotlighting examples of that tension across the West, with an eye toward finding solutions. For more from the series, scan the code with your phone.



Return to school, return to COVID spike?

Experts are watching as kids' vaccine rates lag and districts ditch masking, testing rules.

By RONG-GONG LIN II AND LUKE MONEY

California schools reopened for the fall semester with loosened COVID-19 protocols and low vaccination rates among younger students, presenting a new test for the trajectory of the pandemic as some experts expect another rise in cases when winter arrives.

The general move away from expansive masking and testing requirements reflects officials' confidence in the other tools at schools' disposal and comes as California is enjoying sustained drops in newly reported infections and coronavirus-positive hospitalizations.

But health experts are watching to see how schools do in the coming weeks, especially given how many youngsters remain unvaccinated.

[See Schools, A8]



DAVID McNEW AP/Getty Images

FOUR PEOPLE, all 70 or older, died in the McKinney fire, shown here on July 31. Officials say rural seniors are increasingly vulnerable in an age of extreme blazes.

Those who can't escape

Extreme wildfires take lethal toll on the elderly

By ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

Ronald Tyra knew it was time to flee when the 100-acre blaze across the street began igniting spot fires as it raced down the mountain. Tyra sped from his Klamath River, Calif., home with little more than the clothes on his back.

His neighbors — Charles Kays, 79, and his wife, Judith, 82 — were not so lucky. Only recently identified by authorities, their bodies were found in a burned vehicle

near the bottom of their driveway. They apparently had rammed a locked gate trying to escape and veered off the road, officials said.

The fast-moving fire would also claim the lives of two more Klamath River residents: Kathy Shoopman, 73, a veteran Forest Service fire lookout, and John Cogan, 76. Some say they were initially reluctant to leave their longtime homes even as officials urged them to evacuate.

Today, nearly a month after the McKinney fire ignited

in Siskiyou County and grew to be the state's largest wildfire of the year, experts say the deaths in this small unincorporated community highlight the growing vulnerability of rural seniors in an age of extreme blazes.

"Whether you're looking at wildfire frequency, or you're looking at the area burned by wildfires, the proportion of elderly people increases in a fairly linear way as you get into census tracts of higher risk," said Shahir Masri, an environmental

[See Toll, A6]

Justice nominee a consensus builder

By KEVIN RECTOR

On a recent morning in Alameda County Superior Court, Judge Kelli Evans had a docket many jurists wouldn't envy — full of civil harassment cases involving litigants who didn't have lawyers or any firm grasp of the law.

The people before her were seeking restraining orders against neighbors, roommates and former friends. Each had a dramatic story, some more plausible than others. The accusers and the accused, some of whom appeared to be struggling with mental illness, also had vastly different versions of the same events.

Evans did not seem bothered. She listened, tried to understand where each person was coming from, ex-



JOSH EDELSON For The Times
JUDGE KELLI EVANS is the governor's choice for the state high court.

plained the relevant legal issues and cut to the heart of each case to make careful, legally sound decisions, said Tiela Chalmers, chief executive and general counsel of the Alameda County Bar Assn.

"Boy, she was just so good [See Evans, A10]

Firms to plead guilty in O.C. oil spill

Texas companies agree to pay about \$13 million in federal deal over October disaster. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Residents protest movie filming

The "Fast & Furious" franchise has glorified dangerous driving in Angeleno Heights, locals say. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

Weather
Fog, then sun.
L.A. Basin: 83/65. **B8**

Moderna sues Pfizer-BioNTech

Company accuses its rival of copying its technology for the COVID-19 vaccine. **NATION, A10**



The Washington Post

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T-storm 89/73 • Tomorrow: Mostly sunny 89/72 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

50 11 12 13 14 SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 2022 • B2

Powell: 'Pain' lies ahead for economy

Markets swoon after Fed chair pledges steady rate hikes to combat inflation

BY RACHEL SIEGEL

JACKSON HOLE, WYO. — The Federal Reserve won't stop raising interest rates until the economy is under control, central bank chief Jerome H. Powell said Friday — even though officials expect wrestling inflation to normal levels will slow the economy enough to cause "some pain" for households and businesses and, probably, weaken the job market.

In perhaps the most important policy speech of his career, Powell acknowledged that the central bank's rate hikes would sting as the economy slows down. But he said officials were unwilling to allow the "far greater pain" that would result from letting inflation continue at record rates.

The remarks, given at the annual Jackson Hole Economic Symposium, were unusually direct for Powell, who faces the enormous challenge of lowering the highest inflation in 40 years without causing a recession or undermining the still-churning job market. The speech aimed to cement Powell's own credibility and secure the trust of financial markets — and the American people — that the Fed would not let inflation spiral further out of control.

SEE INFLATION ON A6

Democrats tout win: Candidates focus on health and climate law. A6

How Biden decided to go big on loan forgiveness

Private appeals, warning from Black leaders led to change in scope of policy

BY JEFF STEIN AND DANIELLE DOUGLAS-GABRIEL

President Biden had doubts. In private conversations with White House staffers and allies in Congress this spring, he said he worried that voters who'd never gone to college could resent a move to cancel huge amounts of student debt, according to four Democratic officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity to reflect private talks. Biden also said that the federal government should not be bailing out Ivy League graduates and that his children should not qualify for help, two of the officials said.

"He was nervous about how it would play with working-class people," one senior Democrat said, recalling the president's comments at a meeting this spring.

SEE STUDENT LOANS ON A8

Coming soon: White House says borrowers can apply this fall. A8



PHOTOS BY MELINA MARIA/THE WASHINGTON POST

'False picture' on ranks of homeless

Experts say flawed tally that underlies billions in spending miscalculates true scope of problem

BY KYLE SWENSON

SEATTLE — Handwritten notes were everywhere, taped into car windows or tucked under windshield wipers or scrawled across van doors. They were public announcements and cryptic rants — tiny splashes of individuality amid the anonymity of garbage piles and ripped tarps surrounding the trailers and campers parked near the railroad tracks south of downtown.

"Sick sleeping do NOT wake up," one on a camper said. "I have nancan spray," said another. "DO NOT TOW MY HOME!" stated a third.

Toward the end of July, one more sign began appearing at the encampment. "Notice," the warning from the city said. "Order to remove all personal property." The area would be cleared July 26. John and Michelle Tirado's 17-foot trailer stood near a chain-



TOP: John and Michelle Tirado are among those living in RVs and tents along a two-block stretch of Seattle in July, in the shadow of T-Mobile Park where the Seattle Mariners play baseball. **ABOVE:** Parking enforcement officers post warning notices about an upcoming sweep on vehicles parked along Third Avenue South and South Holgate Street, an encampment.

link fence topped with barbed wire. The windows inside were blocked so they could sleep for their evening shifts as security guards at an abandoned foundry, both temporary jobs with no benefits. They had been living in the encampment for four months. When they arrived, they were sleeping in their GMC Yukon, an SUV. Later the couple found the trailer on Facebook for \$1,700 — better than sleeping in the car, and more affordable than the deposit and first and last month's rent needed for an apartment. But the Tirados couldn't help feeling that they were bobbing between bad and slightly better, while still on a general slide into worse.

"Some people would count that as a home, but it's not," Michelle, 33, said of the trailer they would soon have to move. "It's a space where we survive."

SEE HOMELESS ON A5

'I will not participate in this madness,' Russian soldier writes

BY MARY ILYUSHINA IN RIGA, LATVIA

Russian paratrooper Pavel Filatyev spent more than a month fighting in Ukraine after his poorly equipped unit was ordered to march from its base in Crimea for what commanders called a routine exercise.

In early April, the 34-year-old Filatyev was evacuated after being wounded. Over the next five weeks, deeply troubled by the devastation caused by Russian President Vladimir Putin's bloody invasion, he wrote down his recollections in hopes that telling his country the truth about the war could help stop it.

His damning 141-page journal, posted this month on Vkontakte, Russia's equivalent of Facebook, is the most detailed day-by-day account to date of the attacks on Kherson and Mykolaiv in southern Ukraine as seen through the eyes of a Russian soldier.

The document describes an army in disarray: commanders clueless and terrified, equipment old and rusty, troops pillaging occupied areas in search of food because of a lack of provisions, morale plummeting as the campaign stalled. He tells of soldiers shooting themselves in the legs to collect the \$50,000 promised by the government to injured servicemen. He describes

SEE DIARY ON A11



PAVEL FILATYEV

Pavel Filatyev posted online a 141-page journal that details the month-plus he says he fought in Ukraine.

Affidavit details search's origins

184 CLASSIFIED FILES, MANY WITNESSES

Some papers appear to contain Trump's notes

BY DEVLIN BARRETT AND PERRY STEIN

The FBI searched former president Donald Trump's Mar-a-Lago home this month after reviewing 184 classified documents that were kept there since he left the White House, including several with Trump's apparent handwriting on them, and interviewing a "significant number" of witnesses, court filings unsealed Friday say.

The details contained in a search-warrant affidavit and related memo crystallize much of what was already known about the criminal probe into whether Trump and his aides took secret government papers and did not return all of the material — despite repeated demands from senior officials. The documents, though heavily redacted, offer the clearest description to date of the rationale for the unprecedented Aug. 8 search and the high-stakes investigation by the Justice Department into a former president who may run again for the White House.

The affidavit suggests that if some of the classified documents voluntarily returned from Mar-a-Lago.

SEE AFFIDAVIT ON A4

Six takeaways: What's known about the investigation, so far. A4

Monkeypox outbreak may have peaked as cases fall

But public health experts caution that the virus continues to pose a risk

BY DAN DIAMOND

After three months of surging monkeypox cases, the worldwide outbreak may have peaked, amid evidence that gay men are curbing risky sexual behaviors and more people are getting vaccinated against a virus that spreads by close contact and has overwhelmingly affected men who have sex with men.

New U.S. cases of monkeypox have fallen by about 25 percent in the past two weeks, from 444 cases a day on Aug. 10 to 337 on Aug. 24, according to The Washington Post's rolling seven-day average. Nearly 17,000 Americans have been diagnosed with monkeypox since the virus emerged in mid-May.

Globally, new cases fell by 21 percent from last week, the World Health Organization reported Thursday.

Even as public health experts

SEE MONKEYPOX ON A7

IN THE NEWS



AMANDA ANDRADE-RHOADES FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Hunt for history An old whiskey bottle leads two men to track down its origins — and launch a liquor brand of their own. B1

THE NATION

The EPA moved to label two "forever chemicals" as hazardous, which will help the agency's efforts to clean up the dangerous substances. A2

President Biden has ratcheted up his rhetoric against Republicans, signaling a more aggressive strategy as the mid-term elections loom. A7

THE WORLD Months of heavy rains in Pakistan have killed more than 900 people

and caused "unprecedented damage," the prime minister said. A9

Energy shortages exacerbated by the war in Ukraine have some countries rethinking efforts to rein in nuclear power. A10

Dutch authorities are investigating the death of a 3-month-old outside a makeshift refugee shelter as hundreds of asylum seekers are left to sleep in "inhumane" conditions. A12

Deadly fighting

between U.S. troops and Iran-backed militants in Syria has prompted new scrutiny of the Pentagon's Middle East mission. A12

THE ECONOMY

Over the past year, nuclear fusion has inched closer to becoming a form of alternative energy that can power homes and offices. A13

Moderna sued Pfizer and BioNTech, alleging the rival firms improperly used its technology in developing their coronavirus vaccine. A13

THE REGION

A week-long strike by staff at American University came to an end after a tentative labor deal was reached. B1

Students in D.C. public and charter schools will have more time to comply with coronavirus and routine vaccination requirements amid concern that children could be barred from class. B1

Gov. Larry Hogan's \$5 billion project to widen parts of the Beltway and Interstate 270 has received federal approval. B1

INSIDE



STYLE

Nailing it Actress and comedian Nicole Byer has made her own path in Hollywood as an unabashedly fat, Black and sex-positive woman. C1

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COMICS	C5
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LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B5
TELEVISION	B6
WORLD NEWS	A9

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Carrascosa: "Hace 20 años que espero este momento"

Después de haber sido condenado y absuelto por el crimen de su mujer, ayer declaró como testigo en el juicio a Pachelo; lo acusó de haber matado a María Marta. **Página 33**



LA CLÁSICA NOVELA, EL GÉNERO IMBATIBLE DE LA TELEVISIÓN

—espectáculos

Es un formato que, lejos de debilitarse, se mantiene al tope de las preferencias de la audiencia; claves de un fenómeno que recrea las antiguas fórmulas. **Página 30**

UNA FERIA DE ARTE ACCESIBLE Y SIN INTERMEDIARIOS

—cultura

BADA cumple 10 años y estará hasta mañana en la Rural; artistas emergentes y consagrados ofrecen sus obras a precios muy acomodados. **Página 30**

LA NACION

SÁBADO 27 DE AGOSTO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Fernández le respondió al procurador Casal y agrava el conflicto con la Justicia

VIALIDAD. El Presidente dijo que no quiso condicionar a Luciani y denunció un doble estándar

Después de haber comparado a Diego Luciani con Alberto Nisman, el presidente Alberto Fernández le respondió ayer al procurador general interino, Eduardo Casal, con una carta en la que le imputa un supuesto doble estándar, con reacciones diferentes ante su gobierno y el

de su antecesor. Fernández afirmó que no buscó condicionar al fiscal del caso Vialidad, quien el lunes pasado pidió para Cristina Kirchner 12 años de prisión y la inhabilitación para ejercer cargos públicos.

Casal le había cuestionado el jueves por carta al Presidente la com-

paración con Nisman y dijo que se trató de "una clara perturbación". Fernández retrucó ayer, en un mensaje de cinco páginas que agudiza la tensión con la Justicia. "No tuvo el mismo celo durante la presidencia de Mauricio Macri", le reprochó el Presidente a Casal. **Página 12**

Un militante kirchnerista, a un paso de la Corte de Santa Cruz

Página 14

La oposición busca subir el piso de Bienes Personales

DIPUTADOS. Juntos por el Cambio pide elevar el umbral del tributo de 6 a 15 millones de pesos

En lo que se interpreta como un desafío al Frente de Todos, la coalición opositora Juntos por el Cambio impulsa en el Congreso un proyecto para elevar el piso del impuesto a los bienes personales. Propone reducir las alícuotas del tributo y eximir del pago a todos aquellos patrimonios superiores a \$15 millones. Hoy, el mínimo no imponible es de \$6 millones. En la misma iniciativa, los opositores proponen que el impuesto a los créditos y al cheque pueda ser computado en un 60% como pago a cuenta de Ganancias. **Página 17**

La industria del neumático, bloqueada por un gremio



RODRIGO NÉSPOLO

economía. El conflicto gremial por el reclamo de un aumento salarial, que perdura desde hace cuatro meses en la industria del neumático y que recrudeció en las últimas semanas debido a que los trabajadores empezaron a bloquear los ingresos a las plantas, obligó al fabricante Pirelli a paralizar ayer su producción. El bloqueo sindical hizo colapsar su depósito, donde ya hay 50.000 neumáticos que no puede despachar. **Página 23**

Gigantesco decomiso de cocaína en Rosario

NARCOTRÁFICO. La Policía Federal Argentina realizó ayer un operativo antidrogas que incluyó 30 allanamientos en varias provincias y derivó en la incautación de 1658 kilos de cocaína, que estaban ocultos dentro de un cargamento de maíz. El hallazgo de la droga se concretó en un galpón ubicado en el barrio de Ludueña, una de las zonas más violentas de Rosario. Los detectives determinaron que ese embarque estaba preparado para ser transportado por vía marítima a Dubái, con escala en España. **Página 32**

OPINIÓN

El debate político, dominado por los eslóganes

Julio María Sanguinetti

—PARA LA NACION—

Página 39

El fuego acorrala a los isleños y a la fauna en el Delta del Paraná

MEDIO AMBIENTE. Preocupa el impacto en la salud, la economía y el hábitat

VILLA CONSTITUCIÓN, Santa Fe.—(De una enviada especial) Durante agosto, varias decenas de miles de hectáreas de las islas en el Delta

del Paraná fueron arrasadas por el fuego. El humo es el primer aviso de que algo anda mal. "El piso queda prendido", dicen los isleños, pre-

ocupados por los problemas de salud que provoca la contaminación del aire, las pérdidas materiales y la mortandad de animales. **Página 26**

Aventureros después de los 60. Nueva vida, con más adrenalina

—sábado

Guia C7

Novo Clube Folha

Programa exclusivo para assinantes tem descontos em bares, cinemas, lojas e mais

Mercado imobiliário p. 1

Para atrair clientes, setor dá cashback e oferece pagamento em criptomoedas

Direita domina popularidade digital na corrida à Câmara

PL de Bolsonaro lidera ranking de desempenho nas redes sociais em SP, RJ e MG

Candidatos de direita a deputado federal suplantam os de esquerda em redes sociais nos três estados mais populosos do país — SP, RJ e MG —, e o partido do presidente Jair Bolsonaro, o PL, tem os maiores indicadores.

Os dados foram aferidos no Índice de Popularidade Digital da Quaest, que a Folha passa a divulgar. Em São Paulo, Minas Gerais e Rio de Janeiro, o PL tem o maior ou o segundo maior contingente nas cem primeiras posições.

O PT de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, principal adversário de Bolsonaro nas eleições de 2 de outubro, só se destaca entre os mineiros, mas ainda atrás do PL. O IPD mede diariamente o desempenho dos políticos nas redes.

Foram analisados os perfis de Facebook, Instagram e Twitter de 2.265 dos 3.690 postulantes nos três estados. Carla Zambelli (60,17), Eduardo Bolsonaro (58,72) e Tírrica (53,10), todos do PL, encabeçam a lista. **Política A6**

Renegociação de dívidas em projeto de Lula mira mulheres

A campanha de Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva (PT) elabora programa para renegociar dívidas de famílias com renda até três salários mínimos e mira mulheres, fatura mais endividada da população. O plano deverá ter parcerias com Serasa e SPC para repactuar débitos como conta de luz, água e alimentos. **Mercado A23**

Tebet evita dado no JN e atribui falta de apoio a polarização

Política A14

Horário político exalta ou esconde presidenciais

No primeiro dia de horário eleitoral em rádio e TV, candidatos a governador, senador e deputado oscilaram entre dar protagonismo e esconder padrinhos presidenciais. Em São Paulo, Lula (PT) e Bolsonaro (PL) foram destacados; no Rio, não. **Política A16**

EDITORIAIS A4

Autocrítica tardia
A respeito da entrevista de Lula ao Jornal Nacional.

Angola e a democracia
Sobre eleições no país africano de língua portuguesa.



Edmar Barros - 30.ago.22/Futura Press/Folhapress

OPERAÇÃO FREIA NOVO 'DIA DO FOGO' EM COLNIZA (MT), MAS AMAZÔNIA BATE RECORDE DE INCÊNDIOS

Fazendeiros usariam laranjas e contratos falsos para fugir de crime; região teve pior agosto em 20 anos, e fumaça de queimadas encobriu Manaus (foto) **Ambiente B1**

Ilustrada C1

Solidão nas cidades é tema de mostra com obras de Hopper a Warhol na Pinacoteca

Folhinha C8

Nova série sobre dragões faz pensar por que gostamos tanto desses bichos

Tatiana Prazeres

Patologia analítica, colapsismo chega a artigos sobre a economia chinesa **A21**

Anvisa libera vacina e remédio contra varíola dos macacos

Agência autoriza imunizante fabricado na Europa, além do antiviral Tecovirimat, usado no tratamento da doença. Doses devem começar a chegar em setembro. **B4**

EUA têm que isolar Brasil em caso de golpe, diz Sanders

O senador americano Bernie Sanders, 80, defende à Folha que seu país rompa parcerias e não forneça ajuda financeira e militar ao Brasil caso ocorra uma ruptura. O democrata deve propor resolução no Senado em prol da democracia brasileira. **Mundo A20**



Aponte a câmera do celular no código acima e baixe o novo aplicativo da Folha

Morre arquivista da ditadura Heitor Aquino aos 86

Política A19

Para especialistas, plano do centro de SP foca imobiliário

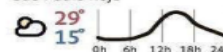
Cotidiano B7

Papéis com Trump traziam risco à segurança dos EUA

Mundo A20

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A29, A30 e A31.



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VEJA NAS PÁGINAS 7, 8 E 9

Jefe de Gabinete de la Presidencia dijo a Monumental 1080 que habrá veto total

Desde el PE dicen no al pago de privilegio a ex obreros de IB

Legislación autoriza el pago de USD 940 millones entre unas 15.000 personas. Desde el Gobierno aseguran que va en contra de los tratados internacionales que rigen la entidad.

PÁGINA 12

Transmitirá Telefuturo desde las 10:00
**Hoy, Mons. Adalberto
Martínez pasa a integrar
el Colegio Cardenalicio**

PÁGINAS 2 y 3

Denunció la senadora Desirée Masi
**La prófuga Dalia López
también sería parte de
red delictiva de Marset**

PÁGINA 6



CON ESTA EDICIÓN

ENCUENTRO SAN CARLOS

Gratis con el diario

COMPRA OPCIONAL 1

COLECCIÓN GRANDES ENAS
DE LAS INDEPENDENCIAS N° 18

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No levanta cabeza

El Ciclón no apareció. Cerro Porteño recibió un mazazo de General Caballero en el final del partido, que le empató a 1. En la foto, la desazón de Jean.

PÁGINA 96

Institución niega que haya persecución
**Colegio tomó represalias
contra hijos de padres que
protestaron por un abuso**

PÁGINA 21

correosemanal

**La obra de José Asunción
Flores vista en el tiempo**

PÁGINA 24

Delincuentes le dispararon en la cabeza
**Una joven es baleada tras
asalto, pese a que no
opuso resistencia al robo**

PÁGINA 48

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

L'ÉTÉ
DU FIGARO

DUELS ÉLECTRIQUES

GAZ, FIOUL, ÉLECTRICITÉ...
COMMENT EDF ET GDF
SE SONT BATTUS POUR
CHAUFFER NOS FOYERS PAGE 27ENQUÊTE
LE BEL ÉTÉ
DU TOURISME EN
FRANCE PAGES 24 ET 25

EN IMMERSION

DANS
LE BUREAU
DE NICOLAS
GHESQUIÈRE
PAGE 14TRÉSORS DE FRANCE
AUX ALENTOURS
DE TROYES,
OU EST PASSÉ
LE BUTIN
D'ATTILA ?
PAGE 19LA CONQUÊTE
DES ALPES
LA MEJE,
UNE TRIPLE
ALLIANCE POUR
TROIS
SOMMETS
PAGE 21JEUX D'ÉTÉ
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Renaissance,
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soutenir la révolte
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LIBRES• La chronique
de Mathieu
Bock-Côté
• La tribune
de Philippe Claudel
PAGE 20FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NONRéponses à la question
de vendredi :
Emmanuel Macron
a-t-il raison de se rendre
en visite officielle
en Algérie ?OUI
47% NON
53%

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STOCKADOB.COM-P. POCHARD-
CASABLANCA/AFPLa pénurie d'enseignants
menace la rentrée scolaire

À quelques jours de la reprise des cours, parents, professeurs et syndicats craignent que les mesures imaginées par Pap Ndiaye ne soient insuffisantes pour résoudre la crise du recrutement.

Baptême du feu pour le ministre de l'Éducation nationale, Pap Ndiaye, qui doit faire face à une crise « inédite » du recrutement des professeurs.

Afin de pallier le manque d'enseignants titulaires, quelque 3 000 contractuels supplémentaires ont été recrutés en urgence pour cette rentrée

2022. Parents et syndicats s'inquiètent du recours assumé à ces personnels peu expérimentés et peu formés. Pour susciter un élan nouveau de

vocations, les organisations syndicales réclament une revalorisation qui leur a été promise par le président Macron. Tout autant concernés que le

public par cette « crise d'attractivité », les établissements privés catholiques tiennent néanmoins leur épingle du jeu grâce à leur souplesse.

→ CES RÈGLES DE MUTATION RIGIDES QUI DÉCOURAGENT LES ENSEIGNANTS TITULAIRES → LA FLEXIBILITÉ, CLÉ DE L'ENSEIGNEMENT CATHOLIQUE POUR PALLIER LA CRISE
→ À PARIS, QUATRE JOURS DE FORMATION POUR LES CONTRACTUELS AVANT LE GRAND SAUT PAGES 2 ET 3La mission
Artemis prépare
le grand retour
des Américains
sur la Lune

La fusée géante SLS de la Nasa est prête à décoller lundi depuis la Floride. Un premier vol automatique autour de notre satellite qui prépare une mission habitée prévue dans trois ans.

PAGES 10, 11 ET L'EDITORIAL

Algérie :
les non-dits
du voyage
d'Emmanuel
Macron

« Relation de confiance », « esprit de partenariat », discussions « jusqu'au milieu de la nuit » avec le président Abdelmajid Tebboune : au deuxième jour de sa visite « de travail et d'amitié » en Algérie, Emmanuel Macron s'est attaché à tourner la page de la brouille de l'automne 2021. Mais le déroulement de ce voyage enveloppé de flous, de non-dits et émaillé de changements de programme témoigne que la relation entre Paris et Alger n'est pas devenue un long fleuve tranquille. PAGE 6

ÉDITORIAL par Cyrille Vanlerberghe cvanlerberghe@lefigaro.fr

Message à Pékin

Le 7 décembre 1972, une fusée Saturn 5 décollait de Cap Canaveral pour emmener les derniers astronautes américains vers la Lune, lors de la mission Apollo 17. En pleine guerre froide, l'Amérique avait parfaitement démontré sa supériorité technologique face aux Soviétiques, et la Nasa n'avait plus de raison de poursuivre un programme considéré alors comme trop coûteux. Presque cinquante ans après, c'est une nouvelle fusée géante, SLS, un monstre de 2 600 tonnes et 100 mètres de haut, qui est installée sur le pas de tir du mythique centre spatial Kennedy, en Floride. Avec, une nouvelle fois, la Lune en ligne de mire. Les deux premiers vols seront automatiques, mais le troisième, prévu en 2025, emportera des astronautes. Le nom du programme, Artemis, déesse de la Lune et sœur d'Apollon, indique sans ambiguïté qu'une femme sera la première à fouler de nouveau la surface lunaire. Mais pourquoi retourner sur la Lune, terrain désolé et hostile, sans intérêt pour préparer un voyage vers Mars ? La guerre froide est bel et bien finie. Malgré les grands discours de Poutine, le programme spatial

russe piétine depuis la chute de l'URSS et peine à remplacer ses vieillissantes fusées Soyouz. Ce n'est donc pas vers Moscou, mais Pékin, qu'il faut se tourner pour comprendre pourquoi Donald Trump a relancé en 2019 la course à la Lune. Car, la même année, la Chine annonçait son intention de poser un homme sur notre satellite vers 2030, en mettant au point une fusée géante, Longue Marche 9, aussi puissante que Saturn 5. Une menace prise très au sérieux à Washington : le régime communiste s'est doté en quelques années d'un programme spatial de premier plan, avec un volet militaire conséquent et une station habitée en orbite autour de notre planète. Et, pour la première fois, en 2021, il y a eu plus de fusées chinoises envoyées dans l'espace que de lanceurs américains. En visant la Lune avec SLS, Washington adresse un message très clair à Xi Jinping : l'Amérique est toujours dans la course. ■

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Things to do for free this weekend

Money, Page 44



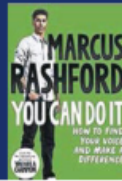
How to make perfect waffles

Feast



Half-price book offer

Voucher, Sport, page 13



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'Lives will be lost'

● Typical gas and electricity bill to rise 80% to £3,549 a year

● Incomes of poorer households could be 'wiped out' this winter

Richard Partington
Rowena Mason
Alex Lawson

Millions of households are bracing for a winter catastrophe of rising energy bills that experts say will plunge people into destitution and cause avoidable deaths to rise without urgent government support.

After the energy industry regulator confirmed an 80% rise in the price cap from October that will take a typical household's energy bill to £3,549 a year, there were stark warnings of potentially devastating effects.

Charities said the rise would completely "wipe out" the incomes of poorer households, leaving millions with the threat of bills they cannot pay or the choice between heating and eating this winter.

Highlighting the damage to two sections of the population, Joseph Rowntree Foundation analysts said single parents would have to hand over almost two-thirds of their income after housing costs for energy bills. The poorest single adults would see finances "wiped out" by "stratospheric" energy bills representing 120% of their income after housing costs, leaving many destitute.

Inside

Key questions What the new price cap means for your energy bills *Page 7*

Families and businesses 'There's nothing more I can really cut back on' *Page 9*

Reaction Tories in disarray over their lack of response to the energy bill crisis *Page 10*

In a condemnation of inaction by ministers, the consumer champion Martin Lewis warned "lives will be lost this winter".

The latest rise, announced by Ofgem, highlighted once again a power vacuum at the heart of government as ministers await the conclusion of the race to replace Boris Johnson as leader of the Conservative party.

The Conservatives were in disarray over their response to the price cap yesterday, which will mean typical bills will have trebled since last year.

Nadhim Zahawi, the chancellor, suggested

Europe's secret islands

Saturday



The only gadgets you'll need

Saturday



The day Agatha Christie vanished

Saturday



Fertility Radical new treatments on the horizon

Exclusive Prospect of lab-grown eggs and genome editing prompts HFEA to consider biggest overhaul of fertility laws in 30 years

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