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## What's News

### World-Wide

Our leading Chinese solar-cell manufacturers circumvented U.S. tariffs by routing some of their operations through Southeast Asia, an investigation by the Commerce Department found. A1

◆ A key panel backed a plan put forward by Biden to allow South Carolina to host the first Democratic presidential primary in 2024, followed by Nevada and New Hampshire on the same day, Georgia and then Michigan. A1

◆ The G-7 agreed to cap the price of Russian crude oil at \$60 a barrel, moving forward with an unprecedented sanction on one of the world's largest oil producers months after its invasion of Ukraine. A8

◆ The Kremlin rejected Biden's conditions for negotiations concerning Ukraine with Putin, insisting that Moscow's military campaign would continue. A9

◆ The Biden administration is thinking about reviving a Trump administration policy to significantly limit who can claim asylum after crossing the border illegally. A3

◆ Nearly a week after protests exploded across China over the country's zero-tolerance Covid controls, Chinese authorities have restored a tenebrous calm to the streets. A10

### Business & Finance

◆ The U.S. labor market remains historically tight, with many employers competing for a limited pool of workers and bidding up wages despite an uncertain economic outlook. The economy added 263,000 jobs in November, the Labor Department said. A1

◆ The strong jobs report keeps the Fed on track to raise rates by a half-percentage point at its next meeting and underscores the risk that officials will raise rates above 5% in the first half of 2023. A6

◆ Major U.S. stock indexes ended mixed, with the S&P 500 and Nasdaq slipping 0.1% and 0.2%, respectively, and the Dow industrials edging out a gain of 0.1%. B1

◆ Biden signed legislation to prevent a nationwide strike by railroad workers, the last step in resolving a long-running dispute between workers and major freight railroads. A4

◆ United Airlines is close to a deal to order dozens of Boeing's 787 Dreamliners, people familiar with the matter said. A12

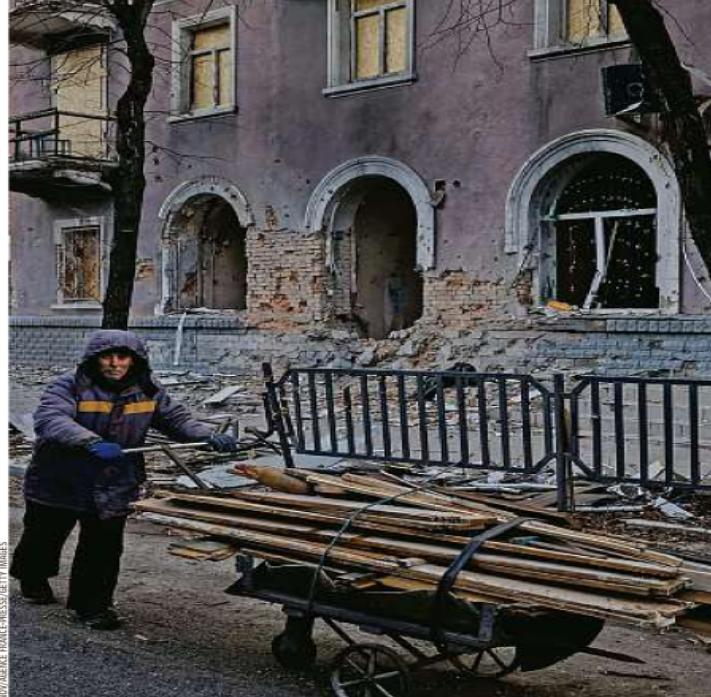
◆ The Biden administration said it would investigate recent hacks that have been linked to an extortion-focused hacking collective known as Lapsus\$. A2

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## Ukrainians Face Wrath of Russia, Winter



EMBATTLED: A local resident pushes a cart with firewood in Bakhmut, a key city on the front line in eastern Ukraine that Russian forces are trying to seize. As Russia targets the country's energy grid, Kyiv is running out of vital parts needed to repair the network. A8, A9

## Chinese Solar Companies Dodged U.S. Import Tariffs

BY YUKA HAYASHI

WASHINGTON—Four leading Chinese solar-cell manufacturers circumvented U.S. tariffs by shifting some of their operations through Southeast Asia, a Commerce Department investigation found.

The preliminary findings from the closely watched probe—disclosed Friday—are likely to accelerate importers' race to find alternative sources either domestically or from other places abroad to meet soaring demand for solar panels.

The investigation began in March and prompted uncertainty over solar-parts imports, leading to the cancella-

tion of solar projects across the U.S. and intervention by President Biden to ease pressure on the industry.

When the investigation began, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wang Wenbin said Beijing would take "all necessary measures to uphold the rights and interests" of Chinese companies. He noted that the U.S.'s "protectionism" would "disrupt and undermine" the stability of global supply chains and cooperation on climate change.

The outcome of the probe won't lead to immediate increases in solar tariffs because in June the president implemented a two-year suspension of duties to give importers time to make adjustments. The suspension applies to solar imports from the four countries covered in the investigation: Cambodia, Thailand, Vietnam and Malaysia.

But the Solar Energy Industries Association, a trade group for the U.S. solar industry, said the Commerce Department has touched off supply-chain disruption that won't be resolved by the time the tariff suspension ends.

The probe and its findings "will strand billions of dollars' worth of American clean-energy investments and result in the significant loss of good" Please turn to page A8

Hundreds of  
Yeti Coolers  
Wash Ashore  
\* \* \*  
A freighter spill  
launched a load of  
floating freebies

Democrats' Calendar for 2024 Is Set To Shuffle

BY KEN THOMAS  
AND JOHN MCCORMICK

Kathy Peavey runs a whale-watching tour business and knows the local seas as well as anybody in her coastal city of Craig, Alaska.

When Ms. Peavey heard last fall about a freighter losing shipping containers in rough waters off the coast of British Columbia, the longtime beachcomber knew by experience that cargo would likely drift her way.

"Your radar goes up, and you wonder, 'Oh, my God,'" Please turn to page A13

WASHINGTON—Democrats moved Friday toward the most significant changes in their presidential nominating process in nearly two decades after a key committee backed a plan put forward by President Biden to allow South Carolina to host the first 2024 primary, followed by Nevada and New Hampshire on the same day, Georgia and then Michigan.

The change would dramatically decrease the influence of Iowa, which has held the first nominating contest for five decades, while elevating the role of several states that are typically

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## Putin Friend Sells War to the Public

Billionaire Yuri Kovalchuk is helping tighten the Kremlin's grip on the internet

One of the most influential voices bolstering Vladimir Putin's decision to invade Ukraine belongs to a 71-year-old billionaire who argued that a war could prove Russia's strength.

By Betsy McKay,  
Thomas Grove  
and Rob Barry

Yuri Kovalchuk, his close friend of the Russian leader, shares Mr. Putin's vision of Russia as a powerful military and cultural counterpoint to the U.S., people who know him say. The billionaire and Mr.

Putin have met frequently since the start of the war in February, and also talk by phone or video, according to a friend of the Kovalchuk family as well as to a former Russian intelligence official.

Mr. Putin has long relied on an inner circle of trusted allies to run businesses in the most critical sectors of the Russian economy. Mr. Kovalchuk stands out both for his personal relationship with the president and for his role in shaping public opinion, according to financial and court documents and interviews with former

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## Stiff Demand Drives Gains In Jobs, Wages

BY SARAH CHANEY CAMBON

The U.S. labor market remains historically tight, with many employers competing for a limited pool of workers and bidding up wages despite an uncertain economic outlook.

Employers added 263,000 jobs in November, holding near the strong gains of the previous three months, when they averaged 282,000 a month, the Labor Department said Friday. Job growth has slowed from the first half of the year and continues to well exceed its 2019 prepandemic pace, though some large corporations have recently announced layoffs.

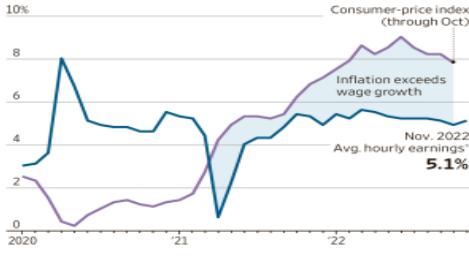
The jobless rate remained

at 3.7% last month, a historically low level that is pushing up wages. Average hourly earnings grew 5.1% in November from a year earlier, holding above the prepandemic pace of roughly 3%. One reason employers might continue to raise pay briskly: Labor force participation, or the share of adults working or seeking a job, remains below prepandemic levels and ticked down last month.

The stronger-than-expected report initially weighed on stock prices because it cast doubt on how quickly the Federal Reserve would be able to Please turn to page A6

◆ Fed remains on track for a half-point rate increase..... A6

Wages vs. inflation, change from a year earlier



\*For all private workers. October and November 2022 wages are preliminary.

Note: Seasonally adjusted

Source: Labor Department

## EXCHANGE



### APPLE'S CHINA PLAN

After Covid lockdowns and worker unrest, the tech giant looks elsewhere. B1

## Boeing Lobbies For Time On MAX

BY ANDREW TANGEL

One of Boeing Co.'s biggest engineering challenges has morphed into a political problem—and the company is running out of time to get help from the current Congress.

The plane maker's executives and lobbyists are racing to persuade federal lawmakers to lift a Dec. 27 deadline set by Congress two years ago as part of a law aimed at making future airplanes safer. The law, enacted in the wake of two deadly crashes of Boeing's 737 MAX, requires new aircraft to feature modern cockpit-alerting systems to help pilots resolve emergencies.

The stakes are high. Carriers including United Airlines Holdings Inc., Delta Air Lines Inc. and Southwest Airlines Co. are banking on the new 737 MAX models to expand their flight networks and reduce fuel costs. Separately, United is close to a deal to order dozens of its 787 Dreamliners, people familiar with the matter said. The deal could be worth billions of dollars. Boeing has resumed deliveries of the Dreamliner after a nearly two-year freeze.

Two years ago, Boeing executives thought they had ample time to secure regulatory approval for two new versions of the 737, the shorter MAX 7 and longer MAX 10, people familiar with the matter said. They thought that they could win Federal Aviation Administration certification without Please turn to page A12

◆ United nears a deal to order dozens of Dreamliners..... A12

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Democracy Dies in Darkness

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## Tehran ramps up plots to kill, seize

Western officials alarmed as regime targets its foes all over the globe

BY SHANE HARRIS,  
SOUD MEKHANNET  
AND YEGANEH TORBATI

In the summer of 2021, officers from the Canadian Security Intelligence Service showed up at the Vancouver home of Ramin Seyed Emami, an Iranian Canadian musician and performer who hosts a popular Persian-language podcast. Seyed Emami often features guests from inside Iran and delves into topics that are taboo in conservative Iranian culture, such as sex, mental health and losing religious faith.

One of the officers explained that the government of Iran had developed a list of people living abroad whom it deemed a threat to the regime, Seyed Emami said in an interview. The officer didn't say whether the name of the podcaster's name was on it, but the implication was clear, and he was told to take security precautions.

The Iranian government has stepped up its efforts to kidnap and kill government officials, activists and journalists around the world, including in the United States, according to government documents and interviews with 15 officials from around Europe and the Middle East, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to discuss sensitive information.

Iran has targeted former senior U.S. government officials; dissidents who have fled the country for the United States, Britain, Canada, Turkey and Europe; media organizations critical of the

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## China's view on vaccines stokes 'zero covid' crisis

BY CAROLYN Y. JOHNSON,  
CATE CADELL  
AND JOEL ACHENBACH

China's "zero covid" pandemic strategy may have saved millions of lives and postponed an inevitable reckoning with the coronavirus. But now the country is starting to see the face of a crisis: an implacable, us-versus-them, under-immunized population, a stubborn political system locked into vaccine nationalism and a restive citizenry tired of lockdowns.

China's decision to stick with its own domestically produced vaccines means it has not availed itself of what many experts believe is the most effective and flexible vaccine technology — a potentially game-changing move in a country with large numbers of vulnerable people who have never had a booster shot.

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**Baby steps:** China pledges a gradual exit from "zero covid." A12



Members of Ukraine's volunteer Khartia Battalion train with a Mavic drone. The device is widely used by both sides in the war.

SASHA MASLOV FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

## Ukraine and Russia are fighting the first full-scale drone war

Orlans, Bayraktars, Shaheds, Switchblades and more have become critical to battlefield success

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN,  
MARY ILYUSHINA  
AND KOstantyn Khudov

KHARKIV, UKRAINE — A war that began with Russian tanks rolling across Ukraine's borders, World War I-style trenches carved into the earth and Soviet-made artillery pounding the landscape now has a more modern dimension: soldiers observing the battlefield on a small satellite-linked monitor while their

palm-size drone hovers out of sight.

With hundreds of reconnaissance and attack drones over Ukraine each day, the fight set off by a hand-wash herbicide, 18th-century emperor has transformed into a digital-age competition for technological superiority in the skies — one military annual will mark as a turning point.

In past conflicts, drones were typically used by one side over largely uncontested airspace to locate and hit targets — for example, in U.S. operations in Afghanistan and the Middle East.

In the battle between Russia and Ukraine, drones are integrated every part of fighting, with extensive firefights, air defenses and jamming systems on each side. It is a war fought at a distance — the enemy is often miles away — and nothing bridges the gap more than drones, giving Russia and Ukraine the ability to see, and attack, each other without ever getting close.

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**Kyiv's resilience:** Putin's attacks harden Ukrainians' resolve. A8      **Russian oil:** Western allies agree to cap prices at \$60 a barrel. A10

### BLACK OUT

## Football is America. We shouldn't be satisfied with either.

Like the country obsessed with it, the NFL won't change until it realizes there is no other option

BY JERRY BREWER

Twenty years later, Cyrus Mehri recites the mantra without hesitation.

"If you change America's game," he says, "you change America."

Those words framed his greater mission in 2002, when the civil rights attorney and a group of social reformers clashed with the NFL over its dreadful minority hiring record.

They still express his hope now despite the league's continued obstinance. Mehri sees more than just another company infested with discriminatory practices. He sees a plagued American symbol that, if remedied, could deftly shift the nation.

To describe the NFL as a gridiron microcosm of society doesn't do it justice. It is an economic, cultural and political



DAVID J. PHILLIP/ASSOCIATED PRESS

**The Houston Texans' Tytus Howard carried the flag after last month's game against the Washington Commanders.**

This fall, The Washington Post examined the NFL's failure to equitably promote Black coaches to top jobs despite the multibillion-dollar league being fueled by Black players. There have been 192 head coaches since 1990; 25 have been Black.

colossus with more power and influence than it can handle. No sport amplifies and commercializes American exceptionalism as well as the NFL. No sport flaunts its mythology in such a wholly American manner. Even the NFL logo — a star-spangled, red-white-and-blue shield — gushes national pride.

Yet when we consider the sport's lack of interest in racial progress, the NFL is so America it hurts. In a country besmirched with injustice, our most addictive game is a depressing model of our endless race problem.

The NFL, like America, has needed to change for decades. When forced, the league shuffles in that direction, but it doesn't yield to equality.

For 103 seasons, minimal effort has served as a sufficient pacifier for a nation of football junkies.

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## Labor market proves durable

263,000 JOBS ADDED DESPITE FED ACTION

Momentum complicates fight against inflation

BY ARBA BHATTARAI

The U.S. economy added 263,000 jobs in November, bolstering a labor market that has proved surprisingly resilient, while complicating the Federal Reserve's task of taming inflation, which remains the nation's biggest economic threat.

The upbeat reading from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, released Friday, was down slightly from October but still well over historic norms and analysts' expectations. The unemployment rate remained unchanged at 3.7 percent.

Employers say they are encouraged by the labor market's durability, but they worry that continued momentum — and rising wages, in particular — will force the Fed to more aggressively raise interest rates in its quest to slow the economy for longer, increasing the risk of a recession.

"The job market continues to chug along despite various head winds," said Mark Zandi, lead economist at Moody's. "We're getting some mixed signals from the report — that isn't a surprise at a time when the economy is at a turning point — but stepping back, this still points to a job market that is more resilient than

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## GOP fears are wider than losing Ga. runoff

BY SABRINA RODRIGUEZ,  
HANNAH KNOWLES  
AND DYLAN WELLS

ATLANTA — Republicans have grown increasingly nervous about the final U.S. Senate election of the midterms, a runoff in Georgia that reflects larger concerns over candidate quality, infighting and ties to Donald Trump that loom over the party's future.

The race between Sen. Raphael G. Warnock (D) and Republican challenger Herschel Walker caps a turbulent election season in which voters rejected many inexperienced Republican nominees tied to the former president and his ideologically far-right Democratic opponents who sought to depose President Biden at arm's length. Georgia, a purple state expected to factor heavily in the 2024 presidential election, is a final testing ground for these competing forces — and one that has generated

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## IN THE NEWS



**Captain, our captain** Tyler Adams wears the U.S. captain's armband today vs. the Dutch. At 23, his leadership is beyond his years. DI

**THE NATION**  
Democratic leaders voted to adopt Biden's 2024 nomination schedule on Friday, with representatives from only two states opposing the change. A2

**President Biden** is working to smooth over relations with labor unions following his signing of a bill to avert a nationwide rail shutdown. A3

**Prosecutors alleged** to jurors in the Trump Or-

ganization's criminal trial that Donald Trump knew his executives were committing tax fraud. A5

**Biden officials** said Friday they would end the public health emergency for monkeypox as new cases plummet. A6

**THE WORLD**  
In South Africa, a scandal involving cash stashed in a couch has left President Cyril Ramaphosa's future murky. A12

**In China**, former president Jiang Zemin's death comes amid growing frustrations with the country's current leadership. A12

**THE ECONOMY**  
Kanye West has been suspended from Twitter again for sharing a symbol of a swastika combined with the Star of David. A12

**THE REGION**  
Attorneys for the leader of the Proud Boys extremist group are seeking the testimony of a D.C. police officer in

an upcoming sedition conspiracy trial. BI

**D.C. Mayor Muriel E. Bowser** on Friday defended her choice for OUC director, Karima Holmes, despite council opposition. BI

**An FBI agent** was accused of attempted murder after a jury found he was justified in shooting a man who confronted him on a Metro train in 2020. BI

**A woman** found slain in the Virginia woods in 1993 has been identified decades later through genetic genealogy. BI

## INSIDE



**STYLE**  
**Counting down**  
Holiday advent calendars are now full of fancy jams and pricey treats. C1

**Jane Fonda is back**  
The actress is reviving her Fire Drill Fridays rally. C1

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## Country legends' tragic love story

Michael Shannon and Jessica Chastain sing from their hearts in "George & Tammy." In Life

## College Football Playoff expanding

After agreement with Rose Bowl, 12-team format will begin during 2024 season. In Sports

CINNAMON ROLL, POT ROAST AND TAMAQUE BY GRATEFUL, GETTY IMAGES AND MINERVA ORDUÑO RINCÓN

## Whip up a delicious December at home

Find recipes for holiday fare, hearty entrees, elegant desserts and more. In Weekend Extra



## Migrant workers died for World Cup

Glittery event in Qatar takes a human toll

Grace Hauck  
USA TODAY

From his home in Bangladesh, Emran Khan watches on his laptop as World Cup teams face off in Qatar's Lusail Stadium.

But he doesn't think of the players or the tens of thousands of cheering fans.

Instead, he remembers heaving hundreds of 20-pound concrete blocks for up to 16 hours a day in the scorching sun. He remembers his colleagues vomiting and fainting when the temperature soared to 122 degrees. And he remembers those who died.

"We die for work," Khan said via video call from Dhaka, shaking his head. "We are human beings at the end of the day. We are not machines."

Khan, 34, is indebted and traumatized by his two years in the oil-rich emirate. He's just one of the millions of migrants who worked in the Persian

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Laborers head for Lusail Stadium, one of the 2022 World Cup venues, in Lusail, Qatar, in December 2019.

HASSAN AMMAR/AP

## Chesapeake, Va., is 'rocked' to its core after mass shooting

Chris Kenning and Paul Bibeu  
USA TODAY

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Monica Atkins understands her community's grief and anger in her bones.

Atkins, 49, lost a son to gun violence in 2014 — and in the last week, she watched it engulf the Virginia city where she lives, a place still reeling and raw. One week earlier, a gunman at a Chesapeake Walmart killed six employees and made this city — for a moment — the scene of America's latest deadly mass shooting.

Across the municipality of about 250,000 near Norfolk, which includes middle-class suburban neighborhoods and extends into the Great Dismal Swamp, the fallout has unspooled in all-too-familiar scenes.

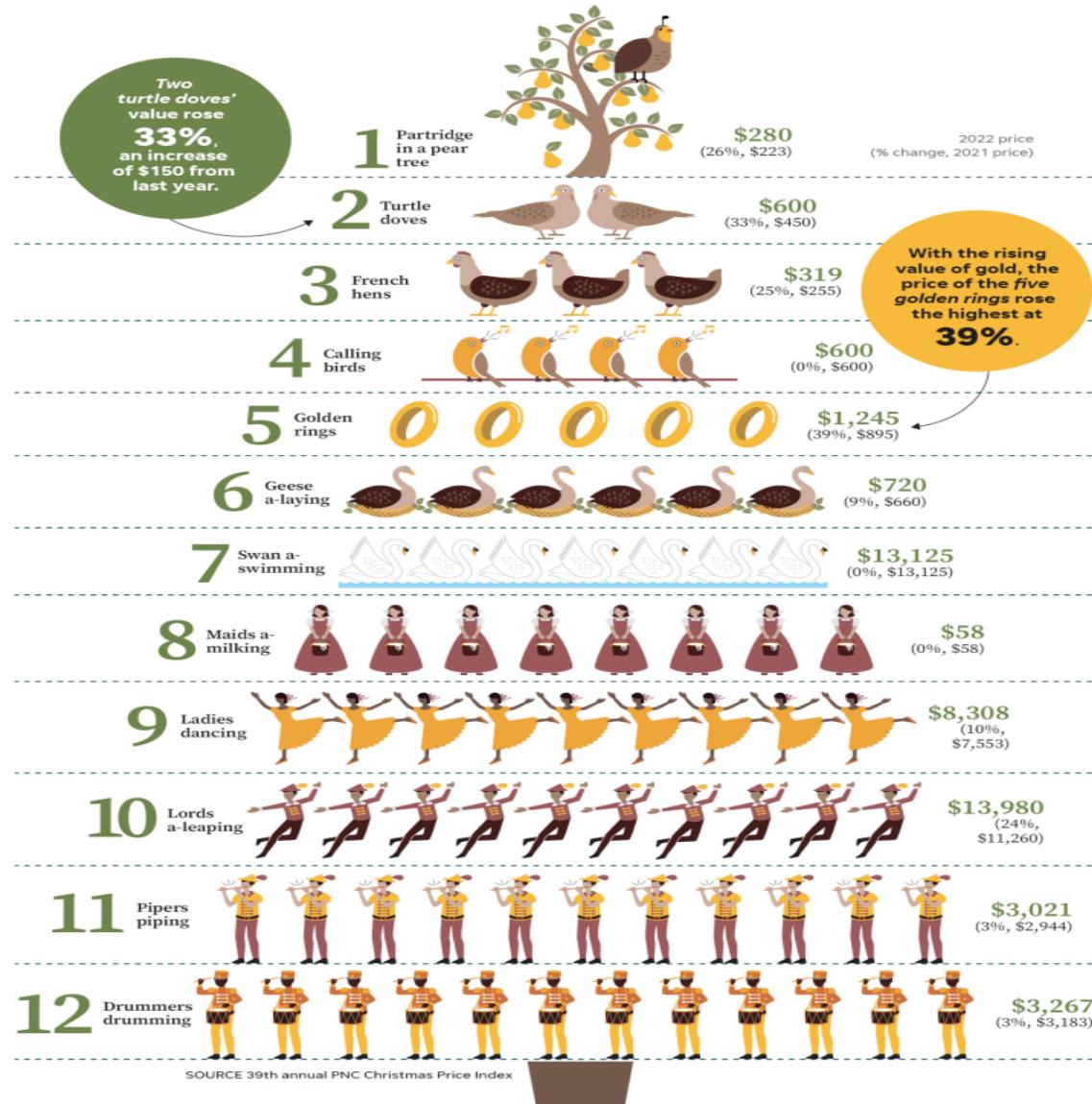
A mother mourning her son. A survivor grappling with searing trauma. Candlelight vigils. Calls for, and

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# '12 Days of Christmas' just got more pricey

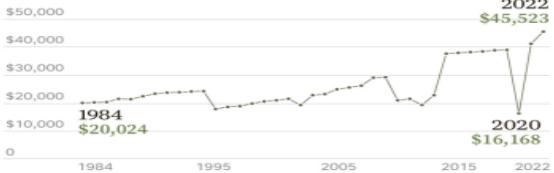
Janet Loehrke USA TODAY

**H**oliday shopping this year comes with a drawback: The cost of buying your true love all the gifts from "The Twelve Days of Christmas" rose nearly 26% this year. • The combined cost for the dozen gifts featured in the final verse of the famed Christmas carol totals \$45,523. That's an overall 10.5% increase, or \$4,317 higher than last year's price tag, according to the 39th annual PNC Christmas Price Index. • The expense of some of the index's birds is a major contributor. Swan, calling bird and partridge prices didn't change from last year, but those of turtle doves, French hens and geese soared by 20%. The quality of the services has also surged, boosting the overall increase.



"This is a disquieting development for many, as pandemic-related supply chain disruptions and elevated energy and commodity prices continue to impact the cost of goods and services," said Amanda Agati, chief investment officer for PNC Asset Management Group, in a statement released with the roundup. "Despite True Love's generous intentions, the gifts that make up the PNC CPI are not well-insulated from what is being experienced across the broader economy."

Price of all gifts from 1984 to 2022



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## Pachelo fue absuelto y el crimen de María Marta queda impune

En un fallo dividido, el tribunal consideró que el exvecino de Carmel no fue el autor del homicidio, aunque seguirá preso por robos; fue el tercer juicio que se hace por el caso; la fiscalía apelará. Página 32



## HARRY STYLES, OTRA ESTRELLA QUE BRILLA EN BUENOS AIRES

—espectáculos

Después de haber integrado One Direction se consagró como solista; hoy y mañana se presenta en River, con entradas agotadas.

# LA NACION

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## La tensión en el Congreso amenaza con trabar leyes claves para el Gobierno

**FRACTURA.** Por la escalada de la crisis política, se frenan proyectos que Massa pide con urgencia

El escándalo que protagonizó el jueves último la Cámara de Diputados no solo profundizó la fractura ya expuesta entre el oficialismo y Juntos por el Cambio, sino que además amenaza con trabar la sanación de un paquete de leyes que el ministro de Economía, Sergio Mas-

sa, reclama al Congreso con cierta urgencia antes del final del año parlamentario.

Una de las iniciativas que quedaron en jaque es la que prevé reformar la ley de prevención y persecución del lavado de activos y la financiación del terrorismo. Su tra-

tamiento es un paso determinante para sellar el acuerdo con Estados Unidos para que la AFIP reciba información sobre las cuentas de argentinos sin declarar que existan en ese país.

Las otras iniciativas son una nueva moratoria previsional, me-

didas para la agroindustria y la creación de nueve universidades nacionales.

Tras la tensa sesión del jueves, tanto el kirchnerismo como la oposición pidieron la expulsión de algunos diputados, entre ellos, la titular de la Cámara. Página 14

## La copa entre padre e hijo, el orgullo de los Cambiaso



**deportes**—A la trayectoria más exitosa de todos los tiempos en el polo le quedaba un objetivo por cumplir: Adolfo Cambiaso quería lograr el Abierto de Palermo junto a su hijo. Ya los 47 años, el crack levantó la copa más importante de su deporte junto a Poroto, de 17, gracias a un 13-9 lleno de autoridad sobre La Natividad, el campeón saliente. "Ya juega bastante mejor que yo", dijo Adolito, de 10 goles de handicap, sobre el chico, que tiene 9.

## Dan marcha atrás con la baja de los planes irregulares

**TREGUA.** El Presidente se reunió con Pérsico tras el desafío de los piqueteros: denunciaron a Tolosa Paz

Tras otra jornada de cortes y con la amenaza de los piqueteros oficialistas y opositores de activar nuevas protestas, el presidente Alberto Fernández resolvió ayer frenar la baja de los planes sociales cuyo otorgamiento habría sido irregular, según un informe de la AFIP.

Por las anomalías detectadas, el fiscal Guillermo Marijuan denunció penalmente a la ministra de Desarrollo Social, Victoria Tolosa Paz. Consideró que debía suspender todas las prestaciones del Potenciar Trabajo y no solo 2243. Página 18

## El FMI libera otro giro por US\$6000 millones

**ACUERDO.** El Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI) anunció anoche un nuevo acuerdo técnico con el Gobierno para completar la tercera revisión del programa argentino y liberar el próximo giro por unos US\$6000 millones antes de que termine el año, un desembolso vital para sostener las reservas del Banco Central (BCRA) y alejar la amenaza siempre latente de un salto en el dólar que le ponga más presión a la inflación. El directorio revisará las metas a fines de mes. Página 24

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## Argentina se prueba el traje de candidato frente a Australia

DOHA (De nuestros enviados especiales).—Superadas las turbulencias del comienzo y ya estable emocionalmente, la Argentina jugará hoy, a las 16 de nuestro país, frente a Australia, por los octavos de final del Mundial de Qatar 2022. Es como si otra Copa empezara para el conjunto dirigido por Lionel Scaloni frente a un rival inesperado. El ánimo y el juego mejoraron, y la única incógnita es la presencia de Ángel Di María, con

molestias musculares. Uruguay quedó eliminado y, ya clasificado, Brasil sufrió una caída histórica. Página 2

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### EL ESCENARIO

El mismo rival: similitudes entre 1993 y 2022

**Daniel Arcucci**

—PARA LA NACION—

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Jogos no horário de Brasília



Bruno Guimarães (17) lamenta gol perdido junto a Epany e Martinelli Peter Cziborra/Reuters

## Reservas falham, e Brasil perde invencibilidade

A seleção reserva de Tite foi reprovada no teste e perdeu para Camarões, por 1 a 0, em sua primeira derrota desde 1998 na fase de grupos. Ainda assim, passou em primeiro e pega a Coreia do Sul na segunda (5), às 16h. O Brasil jamais jogou contra o rival asiático em mata-mata. Também nunca ganhou Copa sem invencibilidade. p.1

## Coreia vence Portugal e manda Uruguai embora

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## Paulo Vinicius Coelho

Derrota para Camarões serve de alerta a Tite p.5

### Jogos de ontem

		COR x POR	2	1
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## Copa do equilíbrio classifica países de 6 regiões do globo

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## Marina Izidro

Trio de juízas com brasileira faz história p.5

### Jogos de ontem

		CAM x BRA	1	0
		SER x SUI	2	3

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### Copa viva

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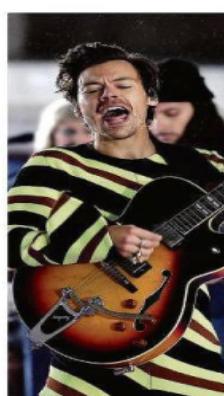
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Harry Styles, em show em maio Angela Weiss/AFP

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O presidente da Rússia, Vladimir Putin, respondeu à oferta de negociação do presidente dos EUA dizendo, por meio de porta-voz, que está aberto a debater — mas, para isso, Washington deveria reconhecer anexação russa de territórios ucranianos. Mundo A17

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# Les familles face aux dangers des réseaux sociaux

Smartphones, tablettes, ordinateurs... L'addiction des enfants aux écrans s'accroît avec de nouveaux phénomènes numériques. Les spécialistes tirent la sonnette d'alarme.

Source d'inquiétude et de conflits familiaux quotidiens, l'addiction des enfants aux écrans et aux plateformes emprise avec l'arrivée de nou-

velles pratiques numériques appelées « sharing », « doomsrolling », « friending »... Une étude révèle que 63 % des adolescents passent

plus de temps sur les écrans qu'avec leurs amis dans la vie réelle.

Tandis que de nombreux pa-

rents se livrent à une suren-

chère de publication des photos de leurs enfants sur les réseaux, épriés de popularité et d'exposition toujours plus poussée de la vie privée.

Des dérives qui altèrent la construction des plus jeunes, s'alarment les spécialistes, et empoisonnent les relations parents-enfants.

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## Ciotti, Pradié, Retailleau : les adhérents LR à l'heure du choix



Les quelque 91 000 adhérents des Républicains sont appelés aux urnes ce week-end pour désigner le nouveau président du parti. Les trois candidats livrent au Figaro leur vision de la droite. **PAGES 2, 4 ET 5**

**ÉDITORIAL** par Laurence de Charette [ldecharette@lefigaro.fr](mailto:ldecharette@lefigaro.fr)

## Les écrans et la caverne

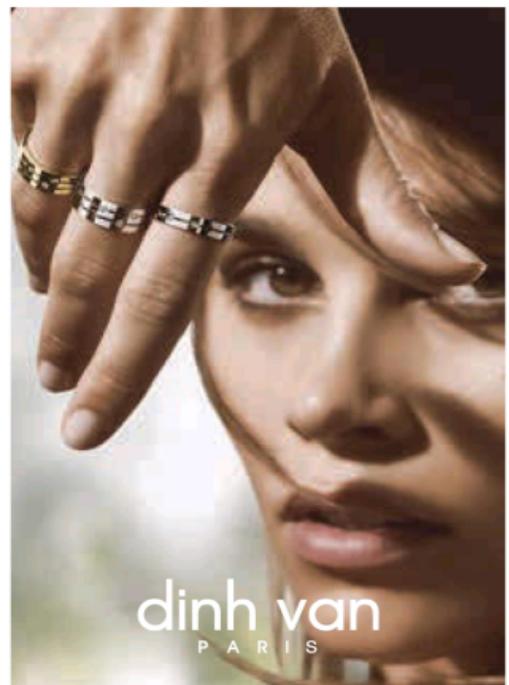
**O**n dit beaucoup - et cependant jamais assez - les méfaits des réseaux sociaux sur les consciences et le développement des enfants. Mais on avait failli oublier l'usage des parents ! La compulsion des écrans est un virus contemporain qui a tôt fait de contaminer les familles. 87 % des tout jeunes adolescents de 11-12 ans avouent fréquenter des plateformes qui leur sont pourtant interdites avant 13 ans. Et il n'est pas exceptionnel qu'ils s'y retrouvent eux-mêmes... « tweetés », « instagramés », « face-bookés » sous toutes les coutures par leurs aînés ! Sous des airs anodins, ces pratiques posent en réalité de lourdes questions de liberté individuelle - conservation des données, droit à l'anonymat, à l'image, sans compter la sécurité des personnes. Elles engendrent également sur les transformations profondes du rapport au monde qu'engendre la société numérique. Dans une allégorie célèbre, Platon met en scène des hommes enchaînés dans une caverne : tournant le dos à l'entrée, ils ne voient pas des objets, mais leurs ombres projetées sur le mur, qu'ils prennent pour la réalité, toute la réalité. Confondre ombre et vérité : voilà le syndro-

me que nourrit l'addiction aux réseaux. Voir la vie au travers de sa projection narcissique dans le monde liquide, penser l'instant d'abord dans sa représentation, sa mise en scène dans l'agora du vide; et se placer ainsi dans l'attente épiderme de l'écho de soi-même que renverront, sans doute, les murs de la grande caverne des temps modernes. Aux âmes insouciantes, il faut rappeler que les plateformes ne sont ni la version high-tech de la Poste, ni le commencement de l'espace démocratique rêvé par les Grecs anciens : leurs algorithmes sont faits pour transformer nos données personnelles en bénéfices. Ils poussent à l'impudique, fabriquent la polarisation du monde par l'encerclement de la pensée dans les boucles affinitaires et poussent à la défaillance des sociétés. L'apostrophe y tient lieu d'échange, le flot des mots y tue le verbe - que nous semblent loin des correspondances de George Sand et Alfred de Musset, ou de Sigmund Freud et Stefan Zweig... Le promeneur averti n'y verra ainsi qu'un outil; et cherchera dans le monde tangible des hommes de chair et de sang, au-delà de l'écran, la vraie beauté des choses. ■

## Les prix de l'immobilier en baisse partout dans le monde

De Londres à San Francisco en passant par Paris, les prix du logement n'avaient cessé d'enfler depuis le Covid. Cette bulle immobilière est en train de se dégonfler sous l'effet de la montée en flèche des taux d'intérêt, laquelle entrave les acquéreurs, ralentit le nombre de transactions et finit par peser sur les prix. Le FMI alerte sur un « point de basculement ». Si un krach façon 2008 semble écarter, une baisse des prix de l'immobilier amputera la croissance économique des pays concernés.

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## Exclusive Half a million homes missing out on energy bill help

Jasper Jolly  
Alex Lawson

Up to half a million of the UK's most vulnerable families have been left without government help to pay their energy bills since October, with an estimated 1.3m vouchers for homes with prepayment meters either lost, delayed or unclaimed.

Charities and MPs are urging ministers to intervene, with Labour saying they have been told "time and again" that those on prepayment meters are not getting enough support.

Households have missed out on an estimated £80m of government help during the two months since the scheme launched, with about 1.3m vouchers not redeemed, according to data, analysed by the Guardian, from top-up company PayPoint and the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy.

All households in the UK are meant to receive £400 this winter under the energy bills support scheme, which Rishi Sunak announced in February when he was chancellor. Since Russia's invasion of Ukraine, energy prices have spiralled, pushing

inflation to its highest level in 41 years, causing hardship for millions.

People who pay by direct debit will receive a credit to their account each month from October to March without doing anything. But the 2m homes with old-style prepayment meters – typically the poorest in the country – should automatically receive a £66 voucher from their supplier by post, which can be used when topping up.

However, charities are sounding the alarm, saying many homes have not received vouchers. Readers who contacted the Guardian said they

had made multiple requests to their energy suppliers for vouchers, and in some cases were still waiting.

One mother in London said the delays had meant she was unable to heat her home for weeks as mould grew in her 12-year-old son's bedroom. Other readers in London, Carlisle and Sunderland said they had spent hours on the phone to their energy suppliers trying to locate their vouchers. Others living in homes split into studio flats, each with their own sub-meter, said separate households were being forced to share one voucher.

A quarter of the expected vouchers for the first months of the scheme have not been claimed, according to PayPoint, which handles top-up payments for about 750,000 households in shops across the UK. PayPoint said redemptions for October were only running at 75%, while November redemptions were running at 63%.

There were 2.1m vouchers due to be delivered to households, according to separate government data published last month. Extrapolating the PayPoint data, this suggests 500,000 households who should have benefited

## Warning as six children die of strep A

Andrew Gregory  
Health editor

Parents across the UK are being urged to look out for symptoms of strep A infection in their children, after health officials revealed a rise in cases had led to the deaths of six youngsters.

The UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) issued a rare alert last night amid a rise in cases across the country, telling parents to seek medical help "as soon as possible" if they detect signs in their

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