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In Rape Case, Politics Raced Ahead of News

10-Year-Old’s Abortion Spurs Heated Debate

By KATIE ROBERTSON

For nearly two weeks, the story of a 10-year-old Ohio girl who was raped and crossed state lines to get an abortion became a flash point in the national abortion debate.



A Hero’s Farewell

Henshel Williams, known as Woody, the last surviving Medal of Honor recipient from World War II, lay in honor at the U.S. Capitol on Thursday.

But the facts were sparse, with reporters struggling to confirm an report in The Indianapolis Star that relied on a single named source.

Conservative media questioned whether the girl existed. Jesse Waters, a host on Fox News, suggested that the story could be a “hoax” meant to buttress the abortion-rights position.

Across U.S., It’s Getting Harder to Find a Home

By EMILY BADGER and EVE WASHINGTON

San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Washington have long failed to build enough housing to keep up with everyone trying to live there.

Soaring Prices Threaten Further Disruption to the Economy

Today more families in the middle of America who could once count on becoming homeowners can’t be so confident anymore.

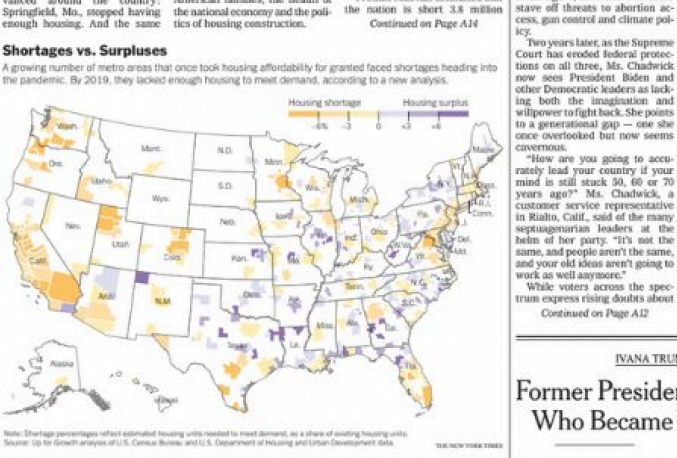
Young Voters Say It Is Time For New Blood

By MAYA KERING and JONATHAN WERSMAN

Alexandra Chadwick went to the polls in 2020 with the single goal of ousting Donald J. Trump.

Shortages vs. Surpluses

A growing number of metro areas that once took housing affordability for granted faced shortages heading into the pandemic.



Note: Shortage percentages reflect estimated housing units needed to meet demand, as a share of existing housing units.

Steak Frites Without Mustard? France Shudders as Jars Vanish.

By ROGER COHEN

PARIS — Mustard runs deep in French culture. “My blood is boiling” is rendered in French by the expression “je moutarde me mon- to au nez” or “the mustard is rising in my nose.”

Former President’s First Wife, Who Became a Mogul Herself

By CLAY RISEN

Ivana Trump, the glamorous Czech American businesswoman whose high-profile marriage to Donald J. Trump in the 1980s established them as one of the era’s quintessential New York power couples, died on Thursday at her home in Manhattan. She was 73.

COURTING SAUDIS, BIDEN MUST FACE A VILIFIED PRINCE

HIGH-STAKES MEETING

De Facto Ruler Is Key to Helping U.S. on Iran and Oil Prices

By BEN HUBBARD

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Saudi Arabia that President Biden will visit this week is a country being actively reshaped by the whims and visions of one man: Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman.

As the de facto ruler of the oil-rich monarchy, the 36-year-old prince has cast himself as a reformer, loosening some restrictions of ultraconservative Islam by permitting women to drive and allowing once-forbidden cinemas and concerts.

But the prince’s rule has also been defined by his institutionalization of Saudi Arabia as a monarchy, with a domestic dissent and an increasingly muscular foreign policy.

It did not work. With Russia’s invasion of Ukraine affecting oil prices and Iran believed to be expanding its nuclear capabilities, Mr. Biden suddenly needs Saudi Arabia’s help — and must confront the reality that the only way to get it is through Crown Prince Mohammed, widely known as M.B.S.

By the simple fact that M.B.S. managed to hold onto his position domestically, he is a necessary interlocutor if you want to talk to Saudi Arabia, said Canza Bianco, a visiting fellow at the European Council on Foreign Relations.

Regardless of the trip’s outcome, the image of Mr. Biden negotiating terms with Mohammed on his own turf will provide validation of the young royal’s position at the helm of one of the most important countries in the Middle East and provide a boost to his vision for the kingdom and its more

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DIFFERING APPROACHES The U.S. and Israel are divided on how exactly to deal with Iran. PAGE A6

IVANA TRUMP, 1949-2022



Ivana and Donald J. Trump, a 1980s New York power couple.

that there was no sign of forced entry at the home and that the death appeared to be accidental. A spokeswoman for the city’s chief medical examiner’s office said it would investigate the death.

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What’s News

Business & Finance

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World-Wide

Drugi took his resignation as Italy’s prime minister after his coalition collapsed due to differences over how to respond to the fallout of the war in Ukraine.

Minchin told Science that he wouldn’t suggest an economic package in the coming weeks that takes on or delays climate programs, according to people familiar with the matter.

The Secret Service ended many text messages from the day of the Capitol riot and the previous day after an inspector general for the DHS requested them.

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Russian Missile Strikes Endanger Cities Far From Front Lines



DESTRUCTION: Rescuers worked on Thursday at the scene of a building that was damaged by a missile attack on Vinnytsia, a city in central Ukraine, as Russia ramps up long-range airstrikes.

Amazon Slashes Own Brands, Considers Exiting Entirely

By DIANA METZELI

Amazon Inc. has started drastically reducing the number of items it sells under its own brands, including the private-label business entirely.

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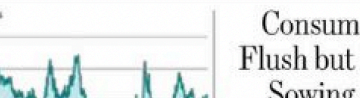
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JPMorgan Earnings Reflect Uncertain Economy

Profit dropped 26%, M&A activity cooled but customer spending, credit remained strong

By DAVID BRANT AND CHARLEY GRAY

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World’s Top Sprinters to Schlubs On Street: No, I Don’t Want to Race

By DANIEL FRIEDMAN

Delusional fans want to test track champions; I smoked him, obviously.

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Christian Coleman is the reigning world champion in the men’s 100-meter. From the time to time, strangers approach the 26-year-old Atlanta native with a proposition.

People will look at me and say, “You’re Christian Coleman. Hey, you want to race?”

“And I mean, like, we’re in the middle of the mall. It’s like, obviously not.”

Starts Friday in Eugene, Ore., more than 1,800 athletes

will converge at the track-and-field world championships, the first time the event has been held in U.S. soil.

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