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What's News

Business & Finance

- ◆ **A strike by Boeing's** biggest labor union halted production of its bestselling jets and dealt the latest blow to the aerospace giant. **A1**
- ◆ **China imposed record** fines and a six-month suspension on PwC's operation in the country over its audits of Evergrande. **B9**
- ◆ **United Airlines said** that it will outfit its entire fleet with Elon Musk's Starlink internet service. **B9**
- ◆ **Volvo is delaying** the construction of a new large-scale battery production plant in Sweden. **B10**
- ◆ **Mitsubishi is in talks** to buy a stake in Exxon's Texas project, which aims to be the world's largest low-carbon ammonia facility. **B10**
- ◆ **Vodafone's deal to merge** its U.K. business with rival operator Three raises competition concerns, the U.K.'s antitrust authority said. **B10**
- ◆ **Stocks rose, with** the Dow, Nasdaq and S&P 500 adding 0.7%, 0.65% and 0.5%, respectively. **B11**
- ◆ **Boar's Head said** it would indefinitely close a deli meat factory in Virginia tied to a deadly listeria outbreak. **B10**
- ◆ **Waymo, the self-driving** car company, plans to offer rides in Austin, Texas, and Atlanta with Uber in 2025. **B9**

World-Wide

- ◆ **Some allies of Kamala** Harris worry that the Democratic nominee has yet to seal the deal with voters as the candidate who can best manage the economy. **A1**
- ◆ **Springfield, Ohio, has** faced a torrent of bomb threats and unwanted attention since Donald Trump repeated the false claim that immigrants there were eating pets. **A3**
- ◆ **The Biden administration** will restrict the use of a trade provision that lets China-founded e-commerce giants such as Temu more easily ship to the U.S. **A2**
- ◆ **Israeli special forces** conducted a rare raid in Syria this past week, U.S. officials said, killing at least 16 people and striking a blow against a suspected Iranian missile factory. **A8**
- ◆ **Trump's allies have been** discussing plans on ending government control of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac should the former president win the White House. **A4**
- ◆ **Trump's proposal to** repeal income taxes on Social Security benefits would eliminate an unpopular levy and leave a big hole in the program's finances. **A4**
- ◆ **The U.K.'s Keir Starmer** and President Biden discussed allowing Ukraine to use long-range cruise missiles to strike targets deep inside Russia. **A7**

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A decisive but shallow debate win for Harris **A13**

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Prize Winner Is Sure to Bring a Tear to the Eye



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A MORE PERFECT ONION: Stephen Purvis beholds his 16.7-pound giant onion, which took first for heaviest onion Friday at England's Harrogate Autumn Flower Show, known for its vegetable contest. He also won for heaviest leek, a 19.75-pound allium.

As Berkshire Hathaway Rallies, It's Looking Too Rich to Some

By KAREN LANGLEY

Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway recently joined a rarefied club of companies valued at \$1 trillion. Not everyone's celebrating, though.

The powerful rally that lifted the Omaha, Neb.-based company's market value above the trillion-dollar threshold has some investors and analysts

thinking its shares look a little pricey. Their concern might be shared by someone who ought to know: the legendary stock picker himself.

Berkshire disclosed in August that its stock buybacks slowed to a trickle in recent months, after many periods of hefty repurchases. The company said in its quarterly report that it can buy back stock

whenever Buffett, its chairman and chief executive, "believes that the repurchase price is below Berkshire's intrinsic value, conservatively determined."

Berkshire said it bought back about \$345 million of stock in the second quarter, its smallest quarterly repurchase since 2018, according to filings and news releases. In

the second half of 2020, the company snapped up about \$9 billion of its stock each quarter.

Bill Stone, chief investment officer at Glenview Trust, said he thinks of Berkshire as "the ultimate sleep-at-night stock," with a rock-solid balance sheet, a trusted leader and a widely diversified range of

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Economy Remains Tough Sell For Harris

By AARON ZITNER

WASHINGTON—Some allies of Kamala Harris worry that the Democratic nominee has yet to seal the deal with voters as the candidate who can best manage the economy, a task they say is crucial to building a durable lead in the battleground states.

The vice president has in short order lifted her party to a tie or slight advantage in opinion polls, and she delivered a strong performance against Donald Trump in their combative debate Tuesday. But Democratic and anti-Trump strategists say she also missed a chance to connect with voters over her economic plans and to chip away at Trump's reputation for fostering a historically strong pre-Covid economy while he was president, which remains his most formidable asset as the Republican candidate.

"That is where Harris still has some work to do, which is to drive home the economic message, because she's part of this administration that has lost credibility on economic issues," said Evan Roth Smith, lead pollster at Blueprint, a Democratic polling initiative. Despite releasing proposals to help consumers, parents, new home buyers and small

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- ◆ **Trump allies eye plans for** Fannie and Freddie..... **A4**
- ◆ **Tax-cut proposal shakes up** Social Security debate... **A4**

A Boy Uprooted Recalls Deportation

Eisenhower deported hundreds of thousands; Trump promises millions

By ANDREW RESTUCCIA AND MICHELLE HACKMAN

SAN DIEGO—Victor Ochoa was 7 years old when a stranger in a wide-brimmed hat came to his house and told his parents they had three days to leave the U.S.

The man, brandishing a pistol beneath his trench coat, warned that federal immigration authorities would be back to make sure the family was gone. That

night, Ochoa said, his mother's wails echoed through the house while his parents made plans to leave East Los Angeles and return to Mexico.

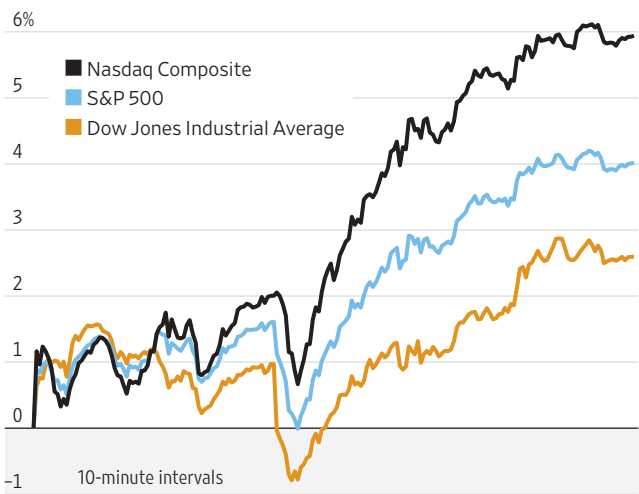
Nearly 70 years later, Ochoa, who was born in the U.S., vividly recalled the details of that day in 1955 and the tough times that followed. His parents had arrived illegally in the U.S. a decade earlier and worked in factories, drove trucks

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Stocks Close Strong Week

Stocks rose as the S&P 500 and Nasdaq Composite posted their best one-week percentage gain in nearly a year. **B11**

Index performance this past week



Source: FactSet

Online Stars Face Ribbing At Day Jobs

An awkward Zoom meeting: 'That's the TikTok boy!'

By TE-PING CHEN

For Citigroup analyst DeAndre Brown, it was supposed to be another run-of-the-mill Zoom meeting. His bosses had dialed in, and Brown was introducing himself when another participant interrupted. "That's the TikTok boy!" she exclaimed.

Brown gulped. For weeks, he'd been posting comic vid-

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EXCHANGE



CHANGING LANES

Ford's CEO went to China. He came back scared. **B1**

Women Are Driving Golf's Growth Surge

By RACHEL BACHMAN AND ANDREW BEATON

Years ago, whenever Tuscany Williams traveled with her husband, they would make a habit of trying to meet new people through one of their shared hobbies: golf.

But every time, Williams would notice something different about their experiences on the course.

"He would step on a course and have like, a thousand guys that he could hang out with, and then they're all mates by the end of the round," the 32-year-old Williams says. "And I'd step on the course and go, 'Where are the girls at?'" In a bid to find them, Wil-

liams launched a page called "Women Who Golf" on Facebook. The now 87,000-member group promptly exploded during the pandemic, a surge in popularity that also reflects a quiet but powerful trend propelling the sport's overall popularity: The golf boom is being fueled by women.

This sudden growth, which stretches from the recreational level all the way through to the professional ranks, will be on full display this weekend at the Solheim Cup, the biennial women's competition between the U.S. and Europe. A record crowd of well over 100,000 fans are expected to line the galleries at

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