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What's News

Business & Finance

- ◆ **C&S Wholesale Grocers**, a 106-year-old company based in New Hampshire, is set to play a key role in an antitrust trial scheduled to begin Monday that will decide whether Kroger can move ahead with its planned \$20 billion purchase of rival Albertsons. **A1**
- ◆ **Almost 10,000 rail workers** in Canada will end their work stoppage after the country's labor-relations board sided with a government order directing Canadian Pacific Kansas City and Canadian National to resume operations. **B3**
- ◆ **French authorities** detained the founder and chief executive of the popular Telegram messaging app, Russia-born Pavel Durov. **A8**
- ◆ **Tether, which runs** the cryptocurrency of the same name, has bought control of companies involved in AI and neural implants, connected by a German investor whose deal introductions have had mixed results. **B1**
- ◆ **Chinese artificial-intelligence** developers are working with brokers to access computing power overseas in response to U.S. export controls that have prevented them from directly importing sought after AI chips. **B1**
- ◆ **Advertising as a percentage** of podcast run times has been increasing in the past few years, reaching 10.9% in the second quarter of this year, new marketing and audio research shows. **B4**

World-Wide

- ◆ **Israel and Lebanon's** Iran-backed Shiite militia Hezbollah exchanged heavy fire early Sunday, but both signaled a desire to avoid a spiral that could lead to a wider conflict in the Middle East. **A1**
- ◆ **Trump heralded an** aggressive new phase of his presidential campaign, with a busier schedule in battleground states and intensifying outreach to younger men and women, voters he sees as crucial to victory. **A1**
- ◆ **Kamala Harris is** using the phrase "opportunity economy" as an umbrella covering her policies from more aid to parents and home buyers to a ban on price-gouging, while also co-opting a term long favored by Republicans. **A4, A5**
- ◆ **Police said they** detained a suspect in a stabbing attack that killed three and wounded eight in Germany on Friday, and authorities are treating the attack, claimed by Islamic State, as an act of terrorism. **A8**
- ◆ **President Zelensky** marked Ukraine's Independence Day with a video shot in the region where his armed forces launched a brazen offensive designed to send a message to Russia and the West. **A7**
- ◆ **Two astronauts** parked at the International Space Station since early June will return with SpaceX instead of on the Boeing spacecraft that took them there. **A3**

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Israeli air forces intercepted and destroyed an unmanned aerial vehicle Hezbollah launched over northern Israel on Sunday.

Israel, Hezbollah Trade Fire, Aim to Avoid Broader Conflict

Israel and Lebanon's Iran-backed Shiite militia Hezbollah exchanged heavy fire early Sunday, but both signaled a desire to avoid a spiral that could lead to a wider Mideast conflict.

By Carrie Keller-Lynn, Dov Lieber, Alexander Ward, Nancy A. Youssef and Adam Chamseddine

Hezbollah launched hundreds of rockets and drones at Israel as around 100 Israeli warplanes struck targets in Lebanon, in a move Israel said was intended to pre-empt a Hezbollah attack. The exchange was a significant show of force but initially appeared to result in few casualties and limited damage.

Hezbollah said on Sunday its operation for the day had concluded. "We said this was a preliminary response," Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah said.

"If we assess that the impact of the preliminary response was not satisfactory, we will act accordingly. For now, we consider that the response is over, and the country can take a breath."

The Middle East has been on edge for weeks, waiting to see how Hezbollah and its patron Iran would respond to a pair of Israel-linked killings of senior figures from Hezbollah and Palestinian Islamist militant group Hamas in Beirut and Tehran.

Hamas, the Yemen-based Houthis and other Iran-backed militias congratulated Hezbollah on the operation. Iran, which had vowed to retaliate for the killing in Tehran, has remained largely silent.

Israel said after the attacks that its military was back in a defensive posture, though it continued to strike some targets in southern Lebanon as it has for the past 10 months.

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Plug-In Hybrids, Once Shunned, Win Over Buyers in Second Look

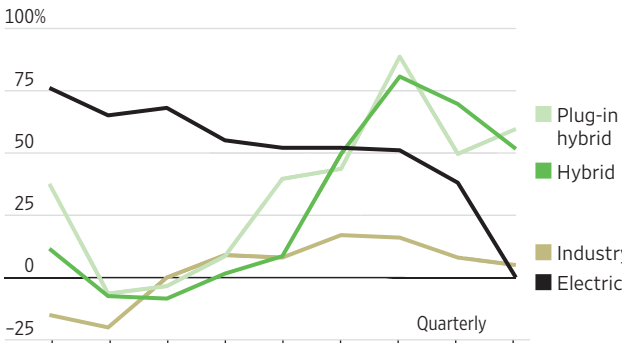
By Christopher Otts

The plug-in hybrid, long a fringe technology in the car business, is gaining some traction.

As automakers slow-walk plans to roll out more fully electric vehicles in response to lighter-than-expected consumer interest, more are embracing plug-in hybrids, which run on battery power for about 20 to 40 miles before reverting to a gas engine.

The technology has been on the market for more than a decade, but sales hadn't taken off until recently. Some automakers shied away from offering them because of the added cost and engineering complexity—they essentially require two ways to power the car, packed under one hood. The

Car sales, change from a year earlier



relatively small number of models available also were pricier than gas-powered cars, limiting their appeal. Now, car companies are finding more reasons to offer

plug-in hybrids, which provide another path beyond full EVs to meet tougher U.S. tailpipe-pollution rules.

Ford Motor said this past

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Trump to Step Up Response to Harris

By Alex Leary and Vivian Salama

Donald Trump heralded an aggressive new phase of his campaign to combat Kamala Harris's sustained momentum, with a busier schedule in battleground states and amped-up outreach to younger men and women, voters he sees as crucial to victory.

Advisers to Trump, who are bracing for the Democratic ticket to enjoy a postconvention boost in polls that already show Harris and her running mate, Tim Walz, ahead by a few points, said he would be more active on the campaign trail after setting a modest pace when President Biden was still in the race.

On Monday, Trump plans to address a National Guard con-

ference in Detroit. He then has events Thursday elsewhere in Michigan and Wisconsin followed by a rally Friday in Pennsylvania. He is planning a number of interviews and, after a long absence, has returned to regular posting on X, formerly known as Twitter, where he has nearly 90 million followers.

Harris is fresh off the Democratic National Convention in Chicago that was designed to appeal to the political mainstream, replete with patriotic flag-waving, "U.S.A.!" chants and her pledges to get tougher

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- ◆ **Price-gouging push energizes Democrats.....** A5

Gen Z-ers Are Computer Whizzes. Just Don't Ask Them to Type.

The 'digital natives' baffle teachers and parents with their lack of typing skills

By Georgia Wells

When Lola Reinhardt opened her laptop and began to edit her business website, she saw her stepmother roll her eyes. Reinhardt, a 24-year-old freelance photographer and part-time barista in Seattle, was staring at her computer and scanning the keyboard for her next letter, since she doesn't know

how to touch-type. "Kids these days," Reinhardt recalls hearing from her stepmother, a prolific romance author who was busy typing "a million miles a minute." Reinhardt says she giggled and offered her defense: in all her years of school, she was never taught typing. Reinhardt repents the legions of tech-savvy



Keys to success

INSIDE



SPORTS

Jannik Sinner becomes the center of a scandal over drug-testing protocols. **A14**

BUSINESS & FINANCE

Bargain 'dupes' of Lululemon's clothing catch on with young shoppers. **B1**

Courts Separate Kids From Parents

Controversial practice takes children from one parent to live with the other

By Dan Frosch

PHOENIX—Tori Nielsen was 16 when she and her 12-year-old brother were whisked away from their mother at the Maricopa County courthouse by four strangers in a white minivan on the morning of May 27, 2021.

The strangers wouldn't tell Tori and her brother where they were going, she

recalled, as the siblings held hands and cried in the back seat. After hours on the interstate, they arrived at a hotel somewhere by the ocean. The strangers, three men and one woman, barricaded the door to their room with furniture so they couldn't leave, Tori said.

The next morning, she remembered one of them saying: "You're going to have a

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