

What's News

World-Wide

U.S. airline-passenger numbers are forecast to average as many as two million a day through the Memorial Day holiday, testing the ability of airlines and airports to handle infrequent and, in some cases, unruly fliers. **A1**

◆ **Biden's \$6 trillion budget** proposal unveiled Friday charts his vision of an expansive federal government role in the economy and the lives of Americans. **A4**

◆ **Senate Republicans** blocked the creation of a commission to investigate the Jan. 6 assault on the U.S. Capitol, after GOP leaders urged colleagues to reject it. **A5**

◆ **Covid-19 cases** during India's recent surge have been more severe, with people younger than 50 getting sicker, compared with a wave last fall, doctors say. **A1**

◆ **U.S. employers** could require all workers physically entering a workplace to be vaccinated against Covid-19, the EEOC said. **A3**

◆ **Russia-linked hackers** behind the SolarWinds cyberattack launched a phishing attack targeting email accounts at over 150 organizations, Microsoft said. **A3**

Business & Finance

◆ **A pathbreaking pill** for lung cancer from Amgen was approved by the FDA, adding a new potential blockbuster to the company's aging stable of drugs. **A1**

◆ **Americans continue** to venture out to buy services they went without for over a year, a shift that is adding fuel to the recovery and stirring higher inflation. **A1**

◆ **Boeing has halted** deliveries of its 787 Dreamliners, adding fresh delays for customers following a recent suspension in handling over the aircraft due to production problems. **B1**

◆ **Many of the world's** biggest investment firms helped elect directors proposed by an upstart environmental-activist fund to Exxon Mobil's board. **B1**

◆ **The S&P 500 and Dow** clinched gains for the month of May, while the Nasdaq logged a decline. **B11**

◆ **Soccer superstar Neymar** lashed out at Nike, questioning how the company handled a Nike employee's allegation of a sexual assault and disputing its reason for why he and the firm parted ways. **B3**

NOONAN

Defund the Police?
No, Fund Them
Better **A15**

NOTICE TO READERS

WSJ.com and WSJ mobile apps will publish throughout the weekend. The Wall Street Journal print edition won't appear Monday, Memorial Day, but a daily edition will be available in WSJ iPad and Android apps.

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Lance Cpl. Walter O'Haire poses with his mother and godmother before shipping off to Iraq, where he was killed by a sniper.

One Last Mission: To Rescue A Fallen Marine's Purple Heart

Members of Walter O'Haire's old unit, including a Journal reporter, save medals from auction

By BEN KESLING

I remember the day Lance Corporal Walter O'Haire was killed in Fallujah. Known as Gator to his friends, Lance Cpl. O'Haire was on a rooftop with his squad on a sweltering May afternoon in 2007, watching over fellow Marines on the street below when a sniper hit him about 2 inches below the back of his helmet.

It was a blow to Golf Company,

where I was a young lieutenant, the first and only death in our unit during a seven-month deployment in Iraq. At the memorial service on base a few days later, the company first sergeant, equipped with a voice like a force of nature, boomed out the formal roll call. He ritualistically demanded Lance Cpl. Walter O'Haire respond. Three times he called his name, and three times he was met with silence.

Gator's body arrived back home in

Massachusetts on Mother's Day and he was buried on his 21st birthday. His mom got his medals, including a posthumous Purple Heart, packaged in a handmade display case.

After a few more years in the Marines, I left the service as a captain and became a journalist covering veterans and the Pentagon. My own medals were stored away in a box at home, and my ribbons remain pinned on my old dress

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In India, Young Are Hit Hard By Covid

By SHEFALI ANAND
AND SURYATAPA BHATTACHARYA

NEW DELHI—Covid-19 cases during India's recent surge have been more severe, with people younger than 50 getting sicker, compared with a previous wave last fall, according to doctors in hard-hit areas.

While a number of factors might have contributed, including treatment delays and inadequate access to hospital beds or oxygen, physicians interviewed by The Wall Street Journal in India said they have seen so many patients suffer serious symptoms so quickly that they believe the disease there is becoming more virulent.

"The dreaded cytokine storm, which would appear after a week in the last wave, is striking within the initial three to five days," said Kunal Sarkar at Medica Super-specialty Hospital in Kolkata, referring to the immune-system overreaction that can be fatal.

A number of Indian doctors said those hospitalized in the surge have required more oxygen than Covid-19 patients previously needed. They described seeing faster-spreading lung damage and faster-dropping oxygen levels among relatively young patients, and longer recovery times. Covid-19 patients at all age levels have had increased oxygen needs, doctors said, but they were especially surprised to see this in younger patients.

Epidemiologists cautioned that what Indian doctors are

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◆ Pandemic crisis crushes India with grief.....A8

INSIDE



EXCHANGE

Can food-delivery apps finally deliver a profit? **B1**



REVIEW

The Tulsa Race Massacre, 100 years later. **C1-4**

U.S. Spending Boost Adds Fuel to Growth

By JOSH MITCHELL

Americans continue to venture back out into public to buy services they went without for more than a year—a shift that is adding fuel to the economic recovery and stirring higher inflation.

Consumer spending, the biggest source of economic demand in the U.S., rose 0.5% last month after surging in March, the Commerce Department said Friday.

The report offered mostly positive signs about the direction of the economy's path out of the pandemic-induced downturn. After months of buying goods from the safety of their homes, Americans are increasingly comfortable enough to go out in public and buy things in person, a shift that economists say is crucial to getting the economy running at full speed

again. Spending on services, which account for the bulk of all consumer purchases, rose 1.1% last month; spending on goods fell 0.6%.

The higher spending is being fueled by rising vaccination rates, falling business restrictions and ample household savings, much of it from the federal government. States and cities continue to lift restrictions on businesses such as restaurants, gyms and concert venues, and customers are returning.

"The U.S. consumer has an itch to spend, the means to do so and fewer health reasons not to indulge," said Gregory Daco, chief U.S. economist for Oxford Economics.

Americans are well-positioned to continue spending

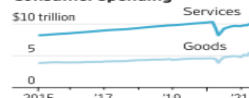
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◆ Heard on the Street: Fed looks on as inflation takes toll.....B12

Household finances



Consumer spending



Note: Seasonally adjusted at annual rates
Source: Commerce Department

Crowds Are Back, so Get Ready To Share Times Square Again

Release from pandemic seclusion comes
with resurgence of city's annoyances

By CHARLES PASSY

During New York City's lockdown, Richard Gowan, a 42-year-old resident of Brook-

lyn, N.Y., took solace in the fact that the streets were blissfully quiet. "You felt like you could hear the birds singing," he recalls.



Welcome back

◆ Pandemic crisis crushes India with grief.....A8

When he was recently on a bus stuck in a traffic jam, he realized those days are gone. Even the 7-year-old

New Yorker next to him knew it. "New York is coming back to New York," his daughter, Ivy Barrette-Gowan, remarked.

New York City, like most of America, is reopening. That means a joyous release from seclusion back into public spaces—and all the crowds, noise and annoyances that come with the return. For big city

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Surge in Fliers to Test Airports and Carriers

By DOUG CAMERON

U.S. airline-passenger numbers are forecast to average as many as two million a day through the Memorial Day holiday, testing the ability of airlines and airports to handle infrequent and, in some cases, unruly fliers.

While domestic air-travel numbers last Christmas were half those in 2019, recent Transportation Security Administration counts have them now hovering around 90% of pre-pandemic levels. The TSA screened 1.9 million passengers last Sunday, a 14-month high.

Bookings from leisure travelers heading to the beaches

and mountains picked up in March and accelerated in recent weeks, airline executives said at an industry conference this week.

"The surge in travel is just now starting to happen," said Frontier Airlines' chief executive, Barry Biffle. "Memorial Day is going to be big; the Fourth of July is going to be crazy."

Many holiday-weekend travelers are infrequent fliers, and now some are coming back after more than a year of staying close to home. American Airlines Group Inc., the world's largest carrier, said a third of its passengers typically

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Big jump in key US inflation gauge

◆ Sharpest surge since 1990s ◆ New overheating fears ◆ White House issues \$6tn budget

JAMES POLITI — WASHINGTON
COLBY SMITH — NEW YORK

A US inflation measure closely watched by the Federal Reserve posted its biggest year-on-year jump since the 1990s in April, rising more than expected and fuelling concerns about price increases.

The commerce department's core personal consumption expenditure index, which strips out volatile food and energy costs, rose 3.1 per cent last month compared with a year ago. The surge represents a sharp increase compared with the 1.9 per cent annual rise in March, and was higher than a consensus forecast estimating a 2.9 per cent jump.

On a monthly basis, the core PCE

index jumped 0.7 per cent last month, compared with 0.4 per cent in March. This would bring the index well above the Fed's 2 per cent target, to levels that have not been recorded since the 1990s.

The surge may raise fresh alarm about the US recovery overheating as the pandemic wanes. "The combination of falling real consumption and soaring prices last month gives off a faint whiff of stagflation," warned Paul Ashworth, chief US economist at Capital Economics, which said it expected Treasury yields to "resume their rise before long" based on the latest inflation data.

But Fed officials have signalled they believe factors such as fiscal stimulus

and supply-chain bottlenecks driving the change are mostly transient, and that inflation is likely to fall back.

One of the biggest factors driving the year-on-year increase relates to so-called base effects — the comparison with 2020 readings that were exceedingly low during the first lockdowns.

The data came as the White House released its full budget plan for the 2022 fiscal year, reflecting its bet that it can spend heavily without stoking sustained inflation. The budget outlined more than \$6tn in new spending to help strengthen the social safety net for low and middle-class households and invest in infrastructure upgrades.



Fed officials have signalled that they are ready to act if inflation looks as if it could run out of control

The plans envisage the US debt ratio rising to 117 per cent of output over the coming decade, with inflation as measured by the consumer price index remaining relatively tame, at just above 2 per cent. US growth is expected to be 5.2 per cent this year before slowing in subsequent years, according to the White House, a more conservative view compared to IMF and Fed projections.

Since last year the Fed has adopted a more tolerant approach to inflation. But US central bank officials are also adamant that they are prepared to act if recorded inflation or inflation expectations appear to spiral out of control.

The Long View page 16

Putin pressed Lukashenko seeks an ally

Vladimir Putin, Russia's president, right, holds talks with his Belarusian counterpart Alexander Lukashenko in the Black Sea resort of Sochi, Russia.

Lukashenko sought Putin's backing yesterday after sparking fury in Europe for forcing a Ryanair plane en route from Athens to Lithuania to land in Minsk, where police detained an activist and his partner who were on board.

He said that the EU, which is preparing sanctions against his regime, was "trying to destabilise" Belarus, where opposition protests have been brutally repressed since elections last summer.

Full story page 3
Person in the news page 9



Mikhail Klimentyev/Kremlin pool/USA-SPF/Shutterstock



Retail investment hordes assert market dominance

Market professionals were expecting the new breed of thrill-seeking day traders who emerged in the pandemic to lose interest once social curbs were eased. But as the young, tech-savvy hordes show no sign of retreat, the old guard is coming to terms with sharing the investment landscape, and for the newcomers to be shaping it. Flashes of volatility have re-emerged in assets favoured by this group as it switches between equities and cryptocurrency.

Analysis ► PAGE 13

Russians behind Solar Winds hacking target 150 global foreign policy bodies

HANNAH MURPHY — SAN FRANCISCO

Russian hackers who breached several US government agencies last year have hijacked an email system at USAID, the development organisation, to target more than 150 government bodies, human rights groups and NGOs worldwide, according to Microsoft.

The US technology group said the hackers, who it identified as Nebelium, were the same group responsible for manipulating software from the US company SolarWinds in order to breach the US treasury and commerce departments, as well as the Pentagon and several Fortune 500 companies. The White House said last month the group was part of the Russian foreign intelligence service.

In the latest attack, Microsoft said the group had used USAID's mass email system, Constant Contact, to pose as the

development agency. They sent emails to more than 3,000 accounts at more than 150 government agencies, think-tanks, non-governmental organisations and consultancies. Targets who opened the emails allowed the hackers to perform "a wide range of activities from stealing data to infecting other computers on a network".

The scheme, which Microsoft said was an "active incident", focused on the US but spanned at least 24 countries. At least a quarter of those targeted were involved in international development, humanitarian and human rights work.

President Joe Biden has faced calls to bolster US cyber defences following the campaign, a recent Chinese state-backed espionage effort that exploited weaknesses in Microsoft email software and an attack on a petroleum pipeline.

The Biden administration imposed

sanctions on Russia and signed an executive order this month requiring higher cyber security standards for federal agencies and their software providers.

Microsoft said "many of the attacks" on its customers were blocked because automated systems marked the emails as spam and blocked the malicious code. It is unclear if any organisations were breached despite these measures. Microsoft declined to comment.

Tom Burt, Microsoft's corporate vice-president of customer security, said the latest attacks "appear to be a continuation of multiple efforts to target government agencies involved in foreign policy as part of intelligence-gathering efforts".

"When coupled with the attack on SolarWinds, it's clear that part of playbooks is to gain access to trusted technology providers and infect their customers," he added.

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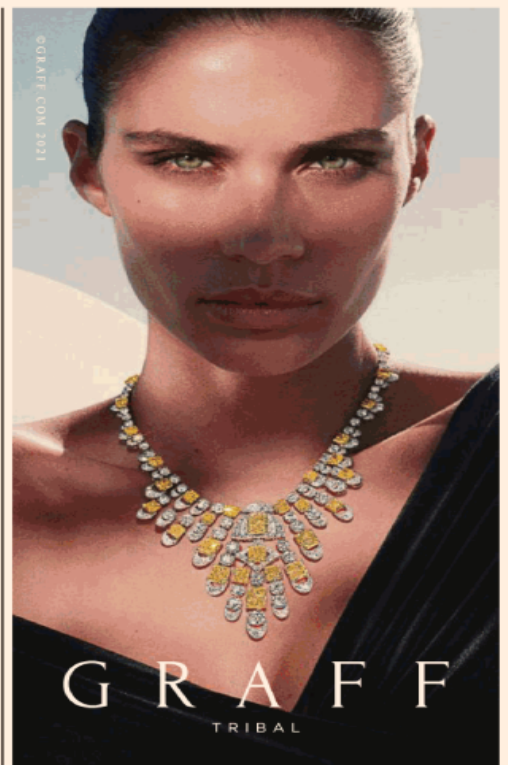
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World Markets

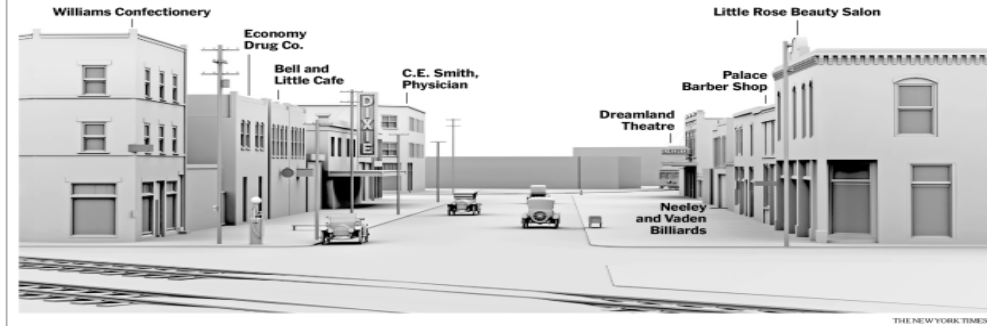
STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				INTEREST RATES			
	May 28	prev	%chg		May 28	prev			price	yield	chg
S&P 500	4215.51	4200.88	0.35	\$ per €	1.218	1.220	€ per \$	0.795	147.88	1.59	-0.02
Nasdaq Composite	13608.89	13736.28	0.53	\$ per £	1.418	1.415	£ per \$	1.163	UK Gov 10 yr	0.80	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind	34579.35	34464.64	0.33	€ per €	0.895	0.890	¥ per €	132.860	Ger Gov 10 yr	-0.19	-0.01
FTSE Eurofirst 300	1728.23	1719.03	0.55	¥ per \$	109.975	109.720	₹ index	92.232	Japan Gov 10 yr	116.59	0.00
Euro Stoxx 50	4060.88	4039.21	0.76	\$ per €	156.929	156.723	SFr per €	1.278	US Gov 30 yr	108.11	2.27
FTSE 100	7022.81	7019.67	0.04	SFr per €	1.096	1.095			US Gov 2 yr	106.01	-0.67
FTSE All-Share	4016.13	4013.50	0.07	€ per \$	0.821	0.820					
CAC 40	6484.11	6435.71	0.75								
Xetra Dax	15519.98	15400.73	0.74								
Nikkei	29148.41	28949.01	2.10								
Hang Seng	29124.41	29113.20	0.04								
MSCI World \$	2570.84	2569.51	0.04								
MSCI EM \$	1354.31	1351.85	0.17								
MSCI ACWI \$	708.92	708.52	0.06								



A Nikkei Company

What the Tulsa Race Massacre Destroyed

We created a 3-D model of Greenwood, home of "Black Wall Street," as it was before a white mob set it on fire 100 years ago. Page 21.



Orphaned by Covid, Two Teens Find Their Way

By CORINA KNOLL

Their mother went into cardiac arrest just before midnight. She was resuscitated, but the doctor had a question: What did the family want to do if Magalie Salomon's heart stopped beating again?

The decision was left to Ms. Salomon's son, Xavier. He was 18 years old.

It was an alarming position to be in, particularly for Xavier, who had never felt much responsibility for the household. His father had died nine years earlier, and his mother worked overnight shifts as a home attendant, which meant he was often home alone with his 16-year-old sister, Adriana.

Still, Xavier felt no obligation to take on a big brother role, preferring to dodge chores and duties.

Siblings From Brooklyn Rebuild Lives a Year After Mom's Death

He gave little thought to blowing his Burger King paychecks on Yeezy sneakers or gifts for his girlfriend and tended to hole up in his room on his phone.

But when the hospital called, it was Xavier who was asked for answers. He panicked. Do whatever it takes, he pleaded.

A heaviness descended on the apartment in Bushwick, Brooklyn. Xavier lay on his bed in the dark, waiting for another call.

When it came a couple hours later, there was the same news,

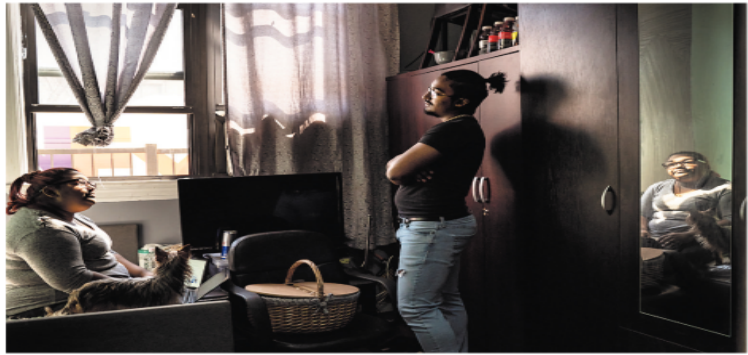
the same question. Xavier repeated his plea. Yes, resuscitate. Save her.

Finally, just before dawn, Xavier received word: Ms. Salomon, 44, died of Covid-19 about 6 a.m. on April 3, 2020, at Wyckoff Heights Medical Center. It had been less than three days since she left their home.

This time, before Xavier hung up, he had his own question to ask: "What do I do next?"

The nation has begun to emerge from the pandemic, but any real return to normalcy must include an acknowledgment of what has been lost. More than half a million have died of Covid-19 across the United States. Nearly 34,000 of those deaths were in New York City, an early epicenter where the

Continued on Page 6



Xavier Salomon, 19, right, and his sister, Adriana, 17, in their Brooklyn apartment. Their mother, Magalie, died from Covid-19 last year, but they do not like to belabor their parentless life.

House Hunters Want to Leave Cities, and Builders Can't Keep Up

By CONOR DOUGHERTY
and BEN CASSELMAN

LATHROP, Calif. — They had a down payment. They were pre-qualified for a mortgage. They were willing to move almost an hour's drive eastward. But the number that really mattered was "32."

If a saleswoman standing in a model unit plucked a bingo ball with that number from one of several buckets arrayed on a marble kitchen island, Jezreel and Eric Namayan would get to pay

\$662,000 for a five-bedroom home in River Islands, a master planned community built around 13 man-made lakes in California's Central Valley. If not, the home would go to one of the dozens of other prospective buyers who had lined up next to them on a Zoom webcast of the drawing. The Namayans would remain in a two-bedroom condominium with two teenagers while struggling to penetrate the white-hot post-pandemic housing market.

"When they started getting closer to our lot, I almost felt like I was outside looking at myself,"

Rise in Remote Working Alters Home Market

Mrs. Namayan said.

Tired of being cooped up, eager to take advantage of low interest rates and increasingly willing to move two or more hours from the urban core, buyers have propelled new home construction to its highest level since 2006. That was the year when the mid-2000s housing bubble started deflating on its

From Russians, Ransomware, Made to Order

This article is by Andrew E. Kramer, Michael Schwartz and Anton Troianovski.

MOSCOW — Just weeks before the ransomware gang known as DarkSide attacked a major American pipeline, disrupting gasoline and jet fuel deliveries up and down the East Coast of the United States, the group was turning the screws on a small, family-owned publisher based in the American Midwest.

Working with a hacker who went by the name of Woris, DarkSide launched a series of attacks meant to shut down the websites of the publisher, which works mainly with clients in primary school education, if it refused to meet a \$1.75 million ransom demand. It even threatened to contact the company's clients to falsely warn them that it had obtained information the gang said could be used by pedophiles to make fake identification cards that would allow them to enter schools.

Woris thought this last ploy was a particularly nice touch. "I laughed to the depth of my soul about the leaked IDs possibly being used by pedophiles to enter the school," he said in Russian in a secret chat with DarkSide obtained by The New York Times. "I didn't think it would scare them that much."

DarkSide's attack on the pipeline owner, Georgia-based Colonial Pipeline, did not just thrust the gang onto the international stage. It also cast a spotlight on a rapidly expanding criminal industry based primarily in Russia that has morphed from a specialty demanding highly sophisticated hacking skills into a conveyor-belt-like process. Now, even

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With No Panel, Riot Questions Sure to Linger

Lacking in Closure and Lessons for Future

By LUKE BROADWATER

WASHINGTON — In blocking the formation of an independent commission to investigate the Jan. 6 Capitol riot, Republicans in Congress have all but closed off the possibility of a full and impartial accounting for one of the most serious assaults on American democracy in history, leaving unanswered critical questions with broad implications for politics, security and public trust.

Fearing political damage from any sustained scrutiny of the attack, Republicans united in large numbers against the inquiry, moving to shift an unwelcome spotlight away from former President Donald J. Trump, his election lies that fueled the attack, and the complicity of many G.O.P. lawmakers in amplifying his false claims of widespread voter fraud.

The result is that key details about a shocking act of domestic extremism against the United States government are likely to remain shrouded in mystery, and anything new that may be revealed about the assault at the Capitol will most likely be viewed through a partisan lens, with a substantial proportion of the country rejecting the reality of what transpired.

The public may never know precisely what Mr. Trump and members of his administration did or said as a throng of his supporters stormed the Capitol while Congress met to formalize President Biden's victory, threatening the lives of lawmakers and the vice president. The full story may never be revealed of why security officials were so unprepared for the breach of the building, supposedly one of the most secure in the nation, despite ample warnings of potential violence. The extent of the role of Republican lawmakers closely allied with Mr. Trump in planning the Jan. 6 "Stop the Steal" rally that spiraled into a brutal onslaught may remain unexplored.

Despite its divisions, the United States formed fact-finding commissions after the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in 1963 and the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The failure to do so in this case, said those involved in some of the inquiries, would further

Continued on Page 20

VOTING LIMITS Texas Republicans prepared to make already stringent laws even tougher. PAGE 27

GUN SALES SURGE IN UNITED STATES TORN BY DISTRUST

A DOMESTIC 'ARMS RACE'

An Increase in Female, Black and Hispanic Buyers, Data Says

By SABBINA TAVERNISE

WASHINGTON — It was another week with another horrific mass shooting. In cities across the country, gun homicides were climbing. Democrats and Republicans argued over the causes. President Biden said enough.

But beneath the timeworn political cycle on guns in the United States, the country's appetite for firearms has only been increasing, with more being bought by more Americans than ever before.

While gun sales have been climbing for decades — they often spike in election years and after high-profile crimes — Americans have been on an unusual, prolonged buying spree fueled by the coronavirus pandemic, the protests last summer and the fears they both stoked.

In March last year, federal background checks, a rough proxy for purchases, topped one million in a week for the first time since the government began tracking them in 1998. And the buying continued, through the protests in the summer and the election in the fall, until a week this spring broke the record with 1.2 million background checks.

"There was a surge in purchasing unlike anything we've ever seen," said Dr. Karen J. Wintemute, a gun researcher at the University of California, Davis. "Usually it slows down. But this just kept going."

Not only were people who already had guns buying more, but people who had never owned one were buying them too. New preliminary data from Northeastern University and the Harvard Injury Control Research Center show that about a fifth of all Americans who bought guns last year were first-time gun owners. And the data, which has not been previously released, showed that new owners were less likely than usual to be male and white. Half were women, a fifth were Black and a fifth were Hispanic.

In all, the data found that 39 percent of American households own guns. That is up from 32 percent in 2016, according to the General Social Survey, a public opinion poll conducted by a research center at the University of Chicago. *Continued on Page 18*

At Home



To Our Readers

Today is the final appearance of the At Home section, which was introduced a year ago as a guide to living in a suddenly locked-down world. We did our best to guide readers on how to cope with confinement, with a big assist from you. Times Insider, Page 2.

THE MAGAZINE

100 Years With No Healing

Justice has never been served for Black residents of Tulsa. A lawsuit seeks restitution for the 1921 massacre, saying the damages have never been tallied.

NATIONAL 16-27

'Y'all Made It'

Commencement speakers leaned into the sentiments behind graduation — overcoming adversity, reaching goals — but avoided mentioning Covid. PAGE 16

SUNDAY REVIEW

Salman Rushdie

PAGE 4



SPORTS 31-33

The Trophy Goes to Chelsea

Chelsea, a powerhouse, defeated Manchester City, a superpower, by 1-0 in the Champions League final. PAGE 31

Victory Lane's Power Couple

Scott Dixon and his wife, Emma Davies-Dixon, are all in on his quest for a second Indianapolis 500 title. PAGE 33

INTERNATIONAL 10-14

A Hub of Brutality

Myanmar's junta has been cramming dissidents into a 19th-century prison where torture is common. Recent inmates include two Americans. PAGE 10

Demonstrations in Turkey

Opponents of President Recep Tayyip Erdogan see an opportunity in the protests in his home province. PAGE 14

SUNDAY STYLES

Boom Times in the Hamptons

After a year-plus serving as quarantine refuge for those who could afford it, the area's seasonal surge is back. PAGE 1



ARTS & LEISURE

Summer Movies Beckon

A preview of the season's films and some promising performances. PAGE 1

THE NEW YORK TIMES FOR KIDS

The Money Game

What is money? And how does it work? Read this, then explain it to your parents.

OBITUARIES 27-30

'Moore' and 'Love Boat' Actor

Gavin MacLeod, who spent years as a journeyman with little name recognition before he found stardom on two of television's biggest hits, was 90. PAGE 29

SUNDAY BUSINESS

A Tragedy in Rural China

They called her the Orphan Girl, for the endless woes that befell her family. She yearned to escape poverty and misfortune. It all ended in sorrow. PAGE 6





CHILDREN attend a coed religion school in Arghandab, a Kandahar district that was liberated when government forces managed to claw back gains made in the last six months by Taliban fighters.

Photographs by MARCUS YAM Los Angeles Times

Taliban tightens its grip around Kandahar

As U.S. forces pull out of Afghanistan, the militant group threatens to retake the city

By NABIN BULO

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Off a two-lane highway on this city's northern edge lies a cemetery for Arab Al Qaeda fighters and their families, all killed in the waning days of 2001, when America first unleashed its wrath on Afghanistan.

Their graves — earthen mounds and crypts, marked by flags and colorful scarves stretched out on bamboo poles — have become shrines, a place of pilgrimage for those seeking divine healing. Dozens wander here every day, praying, rubbing pinches of salt placed on the graves for

blessing. For them, the buried are martyrs of the jihad that first swept the Taliban to power, brought about by the U.S. occupation and has now forced its exit.

"Jihad is part of the history of Afghanistan. ... We see it's already succeeded again," said 38-year-old Mohammad Nazir, pride evident in his voice.

"The British attacked, the Russians attacked and now the Americans; all are defeated. The Taliban will come into the city — 100%."

[See Taliban, A4]



AZIMULLAH MUHAMADI, 23, peeks through a makeshift crenel with a sniper scope to survey where security forces hold the line against the Taliban on May 4 in Panjwayi.

LAPD altered in a year since George Floyd

Agency has fewer cops and made strides. But it's not been defunded.

By KEVIN RECTOR

A year after protesters massed in the streets of Los Angeles chanting "Defund the police!" and "Abolish the LAPD!" the Los Angeles Police Department is a changed organization but hardly in the ways its critics wanted.

Its operating budget was cut by \$150 million last May with much fanfare, to \$1.71 billion, then more quietly increased this year by about 3% — to \$1.76 billion, a huge chunk of the city's overall spending.

Still, the protests — and the year of economic upheaval they occurred in — have forced major changes within the department, its

daily operations and the way city officials see its role in public safety.

In the last 12 months, the department has shrunk by nearly 500 officers. Specialized units have been cut in favor of patrol and newer, community-oriented teams.

Key policies, including one governing the use of force, have been rewritten to hold officers to stricter standards. Three reviews of the unrest were conducted and dozens of recommendations for how to better handle future demonstrations remain under review.

In a nod to protesters' demand that police take a step back, officers have stopped responding to minor traffic collisions, and police offi-

[See LAPD, A10]



A MEMORIAL to Patricia Lopez, whose body was found in a dirt clearing near some railroad tracks.

GARY CORONADO Los Angeles Times

A killer shadows a homeless camp

The lives of 3 victims, and the man charged in their slayings, led to Compton Creek tents.

By MATTHEW ORMSETH

Before the two detectives even sat down, Tracy Walker was talking.

In the interview room at the Carson sheriff's station, he asked whether the coroner had run tests yet on a knife found in his tent. A man's body had been discovered a few days earlier near a small homeless encamp-

ment where Walker was living. Walker had been arrested on suspicion of killing the man, but he insisted the weapon hadn't been used in the slaying.

But Daniel Machuca and Gustavo Carrillo, homicide detectives with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, were there to ask Walker about another body that had been discovered in the same area eight months earlier.

They showed him a photograph of a young Latina with close-cropped hair. Walker knew her. He told the detectives he'd caught the

[See Camp, A12]

COLUMN ONE

Lawmaker sticks to her guns

Immigration issue is personal for Pomona Democrat

By TRACY WILKINSON
AND SARAH D. WIRE
REPORTING FROM WASHINGTON

She's called the president of Honduras a narco. The president of El Salvador, she said, was a "narcissistic dictator."

Norma Torres, the lone member of Congress from Central America, is not afraid to speak her mind — sometimes in surprising ways — about immigration, corruption and the land of her birth. Her blunt talk has drawn so much anger from one Central American leader and his followers that she sleeps with a 9-millimeter pistol at her side.

Torres, a Democrat from Pomona, brings a unique perspective on what drives people to flee their home countries.

When she was a toddler and civil war was raging in Guatemala, her parents had used her as something of a human shield on perilous roads, holding her up to the windshield in hopes that seeing a tiny child

[See Torres, A8]



REP. NORMA TORRES, shown in her office on Capitol Hill, recalls her own ordeal as a child immigrant.

KENT NISHIMURA Los Angeles Times

Crisis reaches Griffith Park

Arrests of a homeless man and activists raise concerns about L.A.'s handling of recreation areas. CALIFORNIA, B1

Osaka's boycott spurs big debate

Star's decision to not participate in news conferences at French Open shakes up tennis world. SPORTS, D1

Vacation season cheers Europe

Coronavirus infections plummet to rekindle summer tourism, but threat isn't quite gone yet. WORLD, A3

Weather

Morning clouds. L.A. Basin: 76/61. B10

Printed with soy inks on partially recycled paper.



New players, same story in Jerusalem

By LAURA KING

JERUSALEM — In a city where streets bear the names of biblical prophets, what's foretold is almost always an echo of the past. Every conflict, including the one lately ended between Israel and Palestinian militants, reads as if an ancient passage from a worn and troubled book.

And Jerusalem, as always, is at the story's heart.

The alleys are tight, the tragedies many. Prayers of one faith mingle with those of another. Hot desert air whips cool stone walls. Today's battles have new voices, but there is familiar enmity over the future of the city, where Jesus once walked, where black-clad Orthodox Jews sway in worship at the Western Wall, and

the call of the muezzin drifts over spires and rooftops.

With its contested core of holy sites, Jerusalem was the symbolic touchstone of the 11-day round of bloodshed this month between the Israeli military and the Palestinian militant group Hamas. Going forward, the city remains the emotional center of gravity in the ongoing struggle.

The latest armed confrontation, which cost more than 260 Palestinian lives and 12 on the Israeli side, ended with a May 21 cease-fire. The truce has held so far, but rival bonds to the city — the elusive treasure, claimed by both sides as their capital — will almost certainly spark another battle.

"Everything paramount to the conflict can be found

[See Jerusalem, A6]

BUSINESS INSIDE: Scientific and ethical concerns surround startup's embryo tests. A15



The Washington Post

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Texas GOP nears finish on voting restrictions

Expansive measure
likely to be approved
this weekend

BY AMY GARDNER

The Texas legislature on Saturday moved closer to enacting dozens of new restrictions on the voting process, as Republican lawmakers reached a deal that imposes a raft of hurdles on casting ballots by mail and enhances civil and criminal penalties for election administrators, voters and those seeking to assist them.

The measure would make it illegal for election officials to send out unsolicited mail ballot applications, empower partisan poll watchers and ban practices such as drop boxes and drive-through voting that were popularized in heavily Democratic Harris County last year, according to a final draft distributed by legislative staff to voting rights advocates Saturday morning.

In a last-minute addition, language was inserted in the bill making it easier to overturn an election, no longer requiring evidence that fraud actually altered an outcome of a race — but rather only that enough ballots were illegally cast that could have made a difference.

The final draft of Senate Bill 7 was filed Saturday morning, after being mired for days in protracted negotiations between the state House and Senate. The measure backs the evisceration of civil rights leaders and business executives who sought to head off legislation they say will suppress voter participation and disenfranchise voters of color.

But GOP lawmakers pushed forward, saying it was necessary to shore up voter trust, even as they struggled to justify the need for stricter rules in the state, where officials said the 2020 election was secure.

The legislation is the latest example of how state officials have rushed to align themselves with former president Donald Trump's false claims that lax voting rules undermined the integrity of the 2020 presidential election.

GOP lawmakers in dozens of states are pushing new voting measures in the name of election security, under intense pressure

SEE TEXAS ON A5



MICHAEL ROBINSON CHAVEZ/THE WASHINGTON POST

Learning about D.C. culture now on police recruits' roster

BY PETER HERMANN

Brenda Richardson stood before 31 young men and women in their final weeks of training to become D.C. police officers. They were on a street corner in Richardson's neighborhood in Southeast Washington, where crews from rival streets trade gunfire.

Nearly half the recruits are White, and all but five are from cities and towns outside D.C. Many had never before stepped foot in Woodland Terrace, where Richardson has lived for a quarter century and raised a son.

"What was your greatest fear?" she asked them, about becoming a police officer in D.C.

Jacob Drew, a 25-year-old from a small and mostly White town in western New York, told the group, "I think my biggest fear in D.C. coming into this department, was being a part of a community that has a larger sense of culture and diversity than where I grew up."

For a city whose residents long to be policed by their own, many of these recruits — from states that include Florida, Wisconsin, Massachusetts, Indiana and North Carolina — are entering the force at a time of tension and upheaval in policing and as strangers to the streets they will soon protect.

Richardson was blunt in her message.

SEE POLICE ON A6

A resident passes D.C. police trainees on a tour of Woodland Terrace this month as part of an effort to help officers better connect with the community.

Their agenda at stake, Democrats size up filibuster

BY MICHAEL KRANISH,
MIKE DEBONIS
AND JACQUELINE ALEMANY

Democrats say the mass shootings that are now a routine part of American life won't end until stricter gun-control laws are enacted. They warn the warming planet is in peril without bold action. They say that unless voting rights are protected, democracy could fall and Republicans

While some say it boosts
bipartisanship, others
see a tool of obstruction

would be newly emboldened to try to reverse legitimate elections. And, nearly five months after the storming of the U.S. Capitol, lawmakers who on that January

day feared for their lives as they hid from pro-Trump rioters said that it is essential for an independent commission to investigate what happened.

In all these cases, Democrats say the future of the country is at stake. And yet even as Senate Democrats work to solidify support within their conference for these measures, they are running up against the same stubborn reality: They need at least 10

Republican votes to overcome a filibuster and put their agenda into law. This requirement is not in the U.S. Constitution, nor is it in a law, nor set in stone through some Supreme Court precedent.

Rather, it's a rule imposed by senators — and one that could at any moment be eliminated by a united rank of Democrats whose party controls the Senate as well as the entire federal government.

SEE DEMOCRATS ON A7

Drones stirring alarm in Iraq

DEVICES CAN EVADE
DEFENSIVE SYSTEMS

Strikes by Iran-backed
militias worry U.S.

BY LOUISA LOVELUCK
AND JOHN HUDSON

BAGHDAD — U.S. military officials in Iraq have grown increasingly alarmed over attacks by Iran-backed militias using drones to evade detection systems around military bases and diplomatic facilities.

In place of rockets, militiamen have turned at times to small, fixed-wing drones that fly too low to be picked up by defensive systems, military officials and diplomats say. An official with the U.S.-led coalition described the evolving drone threat as the military mission's biggest concern in Iraq.

In April, a drone strike targeted a CIA hangar inside the airport complex in the northern city of Irbil, according to officials familiar with the matter. The drone's flight was tracked to within 10 miles of the site, but its path was then lost as it moved into a civilian flight path, the coalition official said.

The drone's remains were partially recovered, and preliminary analysis suggested it was made in Iran, a coalition official said. The attack deeply concerned White House and Pentagon officials because of the covert nature of the facility and the sophistication of the strike.

Although no one was harmed in the attack, it prompted a long night of deliberations over how to respond, according to Western officials. Some U.S. officials — including the National Security Council's coordinator for the Middle East and North Africa, Brett McGurk — advocated serious consideration of a military response, said two people familiar with the matter. The Biden administration ultimately decided against taking military action.

A similar drone attack in May on the sprawling Ain al-Asad air base raised similar concerns among coalition commanders about how militias are adapting

SEE DRONES ON A22

Touched
by a
tragedy
Michelle
Ming, 23, is
one of many
Asian
American
women who
connected
with victims'
stories
following the
Atlanta-area
shootings.
Story, A12



MENGWEI CAO FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

In Latin America, pandemic crushes economic gains

After growth in ranks of the middle class, millions have gotten knocked back down the ladder

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA
AND MEGAN JANETSKY
IN CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA

Marlon Mendoza, Certified Cartagena Tour Guide, stopped in the shade of a Spanish colonial balcony and scanned the old slave market for prospects.

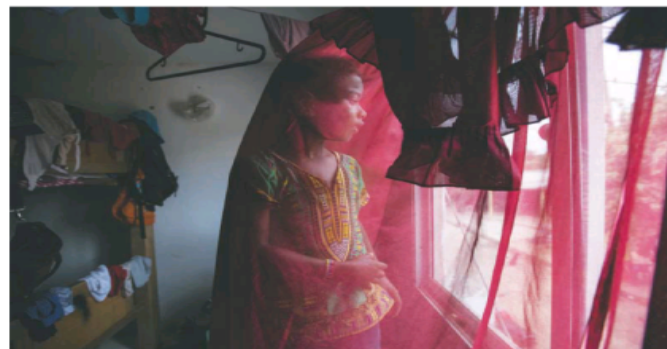
"Localcartagenatours. Nobody Does It Better Than the Locals," the T-shirt on his back promised, although there were hardly any tourists left to see it. Hundreds of miles away, American beach towns, chock-full of coronavirus vaccines, were back in business. But here, the pandemic was only getting worse, evaporating the seas of sightseers in the bougainvillea-lined streets of Old Town.

The stocky 36-year-old sized up the slim pickings and zeroed in on a pale European couple.

SEE VIRUS ON A16

The unvaccinated: They are at risk but are getting the wrong message, experts say. A15

Pressure on WHO: Biden's focus on virus origins highlights limits of U.N. agency. A20



FERNANDA PINEDA FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Emmanuel Mendoza Gómez, 7, looks out from the apartment his family had to move to in Puerto Rey after the pandemic made their Cartagena home unaffordable.

Chelsea campeón y la maldición de Guardiola

El equipo londinense derrotó a Manchester City por 1-0 y obtuvo la Champions League, el torneo que Pep no puede ganar sin Messi; triste despedida de Agüero. Deportes



MORIR DE HAMBRE. LA TRAGEDIA QUE GOLPEA A NIÑOS SALTEÑOS

—comunidad

La mayoría es wichi, no tiene agua potable y vive en medio del monte; los cuadros de desnutrición y deshidratación dejaron dos muertos el mes pasado. Página 28

ANDRÉS CALAMARO. "SOMOS ROCKEROS, NO CARICATURAS"

—espectáculos

El músico acaba de lanzar su nuevo disco, *Dios los cría*, en el que retoma clásicos propios con invitados como Julio Iglesias, Raphael, Vicentico y León Gieco.

LA NACION

DOMINGO 30 DE MAYO DE 2021 | LANACION.COM.AR

Con condiciones, el Club de París otorgará un período de gracia para pagar

DEUDA. Daría 60 días más para renegociar; se espera el aval de Alemania y de Japón, y que la Argentina acepte un monitoreo del FMI

Mañana es un día clave para empezar a desandar el camino de la deuda: venen US\$2400 millones que la Argentina le debe pagar al Club de París, pero el foro le daría el plazo adicional de 60 días previstos a cambio de una serie de condicionamientos. En primer lugar, el aval de Alemania y de Japón, que

son los acreedores principales. Y, además, que la Argentina acepte una misión de revisión de cuentas del Fondo Monetario en las próximas semanas. En el Gobierno hay expectativas positivas sobre la definición de mañana e incertidumbre sobre la negociación definitiva con el FMI. Página 22

EL ESCENARIO

Jorge Fernández Díaz

Pacto de pícaros o acuerdo de honestos

Página 38

EL ANÁLISIS

El dramático giro de Alberto y Cristina

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

Sostiene un viejo funcionario del kirchnerismo, que ya no está en el Gobierno, que a Cristina Kirchner hay que hablarle porque ignora muchas cosas. "El peor consejo que escuché es el de Zannini: él dice que hay que escucharla y no hablarle", remata. Ignora muchas cosas, en efecto, pero ella sabe lo que hace cuando impulsa un giro brusco y definitivo en la dirección ideológica del gobierno que amadrina. Continúa en la página 39

EL ESCENARIO

El nuevo centro de gravedad del poder

Jorge Liotti

—LA NACION—

"Nosotros con Cristina aportamos el 80% de los votos del Frente de Todos. Por eso, es lógico que tengamos esa cuota de incidencia en las decisiones de la coalición. Además, la suerte del Gobierno se juega en la provincia. Si acá se desborda la situación, no hay manera de que la Nación resista. Por eso, si bien el que decide en última instancia es Alberto, presta mucha atención a nuestra postura". Continúa en la página 24

el berlinés.

Un día en la escuela virtual: crónica de la desigualdad

La jornada educativa de dos chicos de la misma edad pero de distinta pertenencia social muestra cómo se agranda la brecha

TEXTO DE Nicolás Cassese



Cristian Torres
12 años, 1° año,
Villa Fiorito

Santiago Piccola
12 años, 1° año,
La Lucila

Anticipan que el impacto del cierre se empezará a sentir en la semana

CORONAVIRUS. Así lo plantean infectólogos luego de nueve días de restricciones

Mauricio Giambartolomei
LA NACION

Cuando se cumplan los nueve días de restricciones impuestas por el decreto de necesidad y urgencia que

tiene vigencia hasta esta noche, posiblemente el resultado de las medidas aún no se sienta sobre las curvas de contagios de Covid-19 de todo el país. Para saber si hubo un descenso o si los casos diarios se mantienen

en una meseta alta como ocurrió en los últimos días, habrá que esperar al menos hasta mediados de la semana, según anticipa un grupo de expertos consultados por LA NACION. Continúa en la página 4

Primavera Negra. Cuba se endurece para sofocar el descontento

Crecen los arrestos de disidentes y artistas, como en 2003. Página 18

Se registraron más casos de femicidio durante la cuarentena

VIOLENCIA. Abril fue el mes con más asesinatos durante 2020. Página 32

Esporte B9
Nadal buscará 14º título em Roland Garros primavera

Ilustríssima Ilustrada C4
Silviano Santiago revisita legado de 'Pauliceia Desvairada'

Ilustríssima Ilustrada C6
Passeios de moto de Bolsonaro remetem a fascismo italiano

ilustríssima
três
simas
trada
sn!

Logo do novo caderno de cultura publicado aos domingos C1

Milhares saem às ruas contra Bolsonaro pelo país

Na pandemia de Covid, atos em todas as capitais pedem vacina e impeachment

Protestos contra o presidente Jair Bolsonaro convocados por centrais sindicais, estudantes, movimentos sociais e partidos de esquerda atraíram ontem milhares de pessoas às ruas pelo país, com atos em todas as capitais. Os organizadores relataram manifestações em 213 cidades no Brasil e 14 no exterior.

Em São Paulo, o ato começou às 16h na avenida Paulista, após breve temporal, e se estendeu por sete quarteirões, prosseguindo até o início da noite. Em plena pandemia de Covid-19, houve aglomerações, apesar dos pedidos pela manutenção do distanciamento e pelo uso de máscara.

A multidão também foi grande no Rio de Janeiro e em Belo Horizonte. Em Recife, ação da tropa de choque da Polícia Militar culminou em bombas de gás lacrimogêneo, tiros de balas de borracha e correria. A vereadora Liana Cirne (PT) foi atacada com gás de pimenta ao tentar negociar com policiais.

As faixas nos atos pediam o impeachment de Bolsonaro e mais vacinas. Poder A12

Análise Igor Gielow
Atos expressam estratégia de Lula para 2022 A13

Mariliz Pereira Jorge
Com vacinas, protestos seriam ainda maiores? A13

56% apoiam mais imposto para reduzir desigualdade

Em quatro anos, saltou de 24% para 56% a parcela de brasileiros que diz apoiar uma elevação da tributação para bancar programas sociais voltados aos mais vulneráveis, mostra pesquisa inédita do Datafolha para a Oxfam Brasil.

No estudo, 9 em cada 10 defendem a redução da desigualdade como prioridade do governo. Mercado A18

Itamar Vieira Junior A história resiste aos vencedores

A história de grande parte da sociedade permanece soterrada. Se por muito tempo ela foi escrita pelos "vencedores", reduzindo o que não era considerado significativo, continuou a ser transmitida oralmente por famílias e comunidades como forma de resistir. Ilustríssima Ilustrada C5

ENTREVISTA Nathália Oliveira

Apoiar guerra às drogas é apertar junto o gatilho

"Não existe caminho no proibicionismo para que acabe essa guerra às drogas", diz a socióloga Nathália Oliveira, cofundadora da Iniciativa Negra por uma Nova Política de Drogas, à luz da ação policial que deixou 28 mortos no Jacarezinho. Cotidiano B5

EDITORIAIS A2

Nada mudou
Acerca de sabotagens de Bolsonaro na pandemia.

Métrica do emprego
Sobre dados referentes a vagas formais e informais.

ATMOSFERA



Manifestantes na av. Paulista, São Paulo, pedem vacina e saída de Bolsonaro Bruno Santos/Folhapress



ALEMÃES FAZEM CHELSEA BICAMPEÃO DA CHAMPIONS

Sob o comando de Thomas Tuchel, jogadores da equipe de Londres comemoram a conquista do título europeu após vencerem o Manchester City por 1 a 0 no Estádio do Dragão, no Porto 88

Quadruplica veto a brasileiros no México
Para evitar migração aos EUA, 1.846 brasileiros tiveram entrada negada em aeroportos mexicanos de janeiro a abril este ano. A15

Ouvir história reduz dor de criança na UTI
Estudo aponta que grupo teve estresse menor com meia hora de história infantil, comparado a quem fez outra atividade. B3

Pesquisadores, mesmo financiados, deixam país
Jovens cientistas apontam cortes de orçamento e estrutura precária como razões para aceitarem propostas do exterior. B7

Presidente diz a Exército que não quer punição a Pazuello

O presidente Jair Bolsonaro disse ao comandante do Exército, general Paulo Sérgio Nogueira de Oliveira, que não quer ver o ex-ministro Eduardo Pazuello (Saúde) punido por ter participado de um ato em favor do presidente no Rio de Janeiro, no último dia 23.

O pedido feito por Bolsonaro acirra a já grave crise entre o Planalto e a Força, da qual o presidente saiu praticamente expulso como capitão em 1988. Poder A4

Com Braga Netto, Defesa se aproxima da política e incomoda os jovens A5

MINHA FOLHA

Assinante ganha jornal sob medida em nova seção

Quem assina a Folha pode agora acompanhar as publicações mais recentes dos colunistas, autores e tópicos de sua preferência no jornal, além de salvar textos para ler depois, em uma nova área exclusiva de conteúdo disponível em todas as plataformas: a Minha Folha. Poder A8

José H. Mariante

Não é fácil virar pedra após cuidar da vidraça

Ler, ver e ouvir a Folha, assim como seus leitores, será rotina exclusiva nos próximos 12 meses. Não poder entrar na briga para ajudar a fazer e consertar as coisas, após quase três décadas de Redação, torna o processo aflitivo. Poder A6
O ombudsman José Henrique Mariante estreia sua coluna semanal

Contas de Salles, com salto de R\$ 7,4 mi, são alvo de devassa

Alvo de inquérito no STF, o ministro do Meio Ambiente enfrenta uma devassa nas contas. O Ministério Público paulista avalia que a frente aberta no Supremo impulsionará o caso, no qual Ricardo Salles, sua mãe e seu escritório de advocacia tiveram o sigilo quebrado.

A Promotoria destrincha um salto patrimonial de R\$ 7,4 milhões em seis anos, quando ele alternou a advocacia com cargos no governo Geraldo Alckmin (PSDB). A PF aponta operações suspeitas dele já ministro. A assessoria de Salles nega irregularidades. Ambiente B1

Testado em 2002, voto impresso provocou fila e confusão

Alta do dólar gera exportadores de primeira viagem

Com o mercado interno patinando e o dólar acima dos R\$ 5 há quase um ano, as exportações têm se tornado alternativa viável para mais empresas. Em 2020, quase 29 mil delas venderam produtos ao exterior, das quais 5.400 pela primeira vez. Mercado A23

Após um mês, CPI da Covid tenta consolidar provas

Passado um mês, a CPI da Covid inicia segunda fase com objetivo de materializar provas. Equipes dos senadores da comissão começarão a buscar, nos documentos entregues, evidências de negligência do governo no combate à pandemia. Poder A10

semináriosfolha ESG: governança e sustentabilidade nas empresas Mercado de respeito

Boas práticas em questões sociais, ambientais e de governança, definidas pela sigla inglesa ESG, atraem cada vez mais empresas; para gestores, não é só modismo. p.1



Segunda ola de Covid reduce las expectativas de la recuperación del país

Vacunación rápida y masiva también salvará la economía

Analistas afirman que ante ínfima inmunización sectores que emplean aún no se reactivan adecuadamente. Instan a reformar compras públicas, sistema tributario y servicio civil.

PÁGINAS 18 y 19



Para la Capasu relajar sistema fiscal en frontera es otro golpe a formales

PÁGINA 21

DOMINGO

Los mitos matan, pero las vacunas salvan de morir por coronavirus

PÁGINA 2

Pasaje no sube y empresarios piden subsidio hasta por buses sobre tacos

PÁGINA 20

Exportación de sésamo con cifra récord después de siete años

PÁGINA 24

Corte estudia la creación de fuero para todos los casos de familia

PÁGINA 57

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LE FIGARO

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



ROLAND-GARROS

RAFAEL NADAL, ROI
INDEBOULONNABLE
DE LA TERRE BATTUE ? PAGES 13 ET 23

CARNAVALET

LE MUSÉE DÉDIÉ À L'HISTOIRE
DE PARIS ROUVRE
EN MAJESTÉ PAGE 28

LÉGISLATIVES
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La majorité
contrainte
à une élection
à haut risque dans
le Pas-de-Calais

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PRÉSIDENTIELLE

Les cyberattaques
inquiètent les partis
politiques

PAGE 6

BIÉLORUSSIE

À Vilnius,
les opposants
du dictateur
biélorusse saisis
par l'angoisse

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COVID-19

Le vaccin
de Pfizer autorisé
aux 12-15 ans
en Europe

PAGE 12

DÉFENSE

La Croatie fait
à son tour
le choix du Rafale

PAGE 23

CHAMPS LIBRES

- Les ambassades fantômes de Paris au temps du Covid
- Les tribunes d'Yves-Charles Zarka et d'Édouard Baraton
- La chronique de Mathieu Bock-Côté
- L'analyse de Marc Cherki

PAGES 15 À 17

FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de vendredi :
Pensez-vous que l'on connaîtra un jour la vérité sur l'origine du Covid-19 ?

OUI 36% NON 64%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 151 781

Votez aujourd'hui sur lefigaro.fr

Faut-il modifier la Constitution pour maintenir l'enseignement en langue régionale ?

PIERRE ANTOINE - CHRISTOPHE GUBBAUD / FFT

Policière poignardée : l'intolérable série noire

Vendredi, une policière municipale de La Chapelle-sur-Erdre, dans la banlieue nantaise, a été grièvement blessée au couteau. Son assaillant, fiché pour radicalisme, a été abattu.

Au terme d'une traque de trois heures ayant mobilisé plusieurs centaines de gendarmes, l'assaillant d'une policière municipale a été neutralisé par les agents des forces de l'ordre, ven-

dredi. L'homme, qui était armé, a été abattu après un échange de coups de feu pendant lequel deux gendarmes ont été blessés. Il avait auparavant attaqué au couteau une policière municipale de

cette tranquille cité au nord de Nantes, à l'entrée des bureaux de la police municipale et séquestré une femme pendant 2h30 durant sa fuite. Comme l'a expliqué Éric Dupond-Moretti, l'homme avait

déjà été condamné. Il était fiché en raison de son radicalisme et suivi pour des troubles psychiatriques. La justice a-t-elle bien fait son travail ? Les réactions se sont multipliées au

cours de la journée. Bruno Retailleau a ainsi dénoncé « l'horreur de cette nouvelle agression, (qui) doit conduire à un sursaut national pour protéger ceux qui nous protègent ».

→ L'INTERRUPTION DE LA VIOLENCE DANS UNE CITÉ TRANQUILLE DE LA BANLIEUE NANTAISE → INDIGNATION ET IMPATIENCE CHEZ LES POLITIQUES
→ GUILLAUME TABARD : LA PERCÉE DE L'INSECURITE SOUS LA LOUPE D'UNE CAMPAGNE ÉLECTORALE PAGES 2, 3 ET L'EDITORIAL

Sur le front du Donbass, la guerre sans fin entre l'Ukraine et la Russie



Ligne de fracture entre la Russie et l'Occident, le conflit qui oppose depuis 2014 l'armée ukrainienne aux soldats prorusses soutenus par Moscou a connu une poussée de fièvre avec le déploiement, fin avril, de troupes russes. PAGES 7 A 9

Comment sortir du « quoi qu'il en coûte » sans briser la croissance

Alors que l'activité économique a légèrement ralenti au premier trimestre, le gouvernement prépare le retrait progressif des mesures de soutien mises en place depuis le début de la pandémie. Il veille aussi au déploiement du plan de relance, qui recevra bientôt le renfort de l'Europe. Dans la perspective de l'élection de 2022, il travaille sur des thèmes comme la reconquête industrielle, l'innovation et le revenu universel. PAGES 20 ET 21

ÉDITORIAL par Vincent Trémolet de Villers vtremolet@lefigaro.fr

Schizophrénie française

La mort, la mort toujours recommencée. Un attentat devant les anciens locaux de *Charlie Hebdo* en septembre, un professeur décapité à Éragny en octobre, une policière assassinée à Rambouillet en avril, une autre policière grièvement blessée au mois de mai. À cette heure, la qualification terroriste n'est pas retenue par la justice, mais, c'est un fait, les vendredis rouges se suivent et ensanglantent la France. Le jour de la prière, les fanatiques poursuivent leur œuvre barbare. « *La France en est là, somnolée, groggy, pieds et poings liés, enrôlée à son insu dans le djihad planétaire* », écrivait mardi dans nos colonnes l'écrivain algérien Boualem Sansal. Se riant de notre angélisme - « l'insécurité est d'abord un sentiment » -, nos tabous - « tout cela n'a absolument rien à voir avec l'islam » -, notre doxa - « il n'y a pas de lien entre terrorisme et immigration » -, nos polémiques grotesques - « gare au putsch des généraux, aux policiers factieux » -, le « djihadisme d'atmosphère » (Gilles Kepel) s'étend avec pour seule riposte l'indignation, la déploration, la déclamation. Comme si ce mal planétaire tenait du hasard, comme si l'islamisme était une catastrophe

naturelle. Pour mesurer notre renoncement, il suffit de comparer l'énergie, la brutalité administrative, les sommes astronomiques consacrées à la lutte contre le Covid aux hésitations, attermolements, oscillations quand il s'agit de surveiller nos frontières, d'expulser les étrangers radicaux, de punir les récidivistes, de renforcer les moyens de nos policiers et de nos juges. Impitoyable avec le port du

Au carrefour de la délinquance, de la folie et de l'islamisme

masque, le bistrotier du coin et la promenade nocturne, faible avec ceux qui nous narguent, nous insultent, nous menacent et pour finir nous tuent. Déjà le parti du déni convoque la psychiatrie, invoque le mystère du passage à l'acte, le péril de l'amalgame. C'est oublier que ces vocations d'assassin naissent au carrefour de la délinquance, de la folie, de l'islamisme et de la prison. Tout le monde l'a compris. C'est pour cela que la colère populaire est profonde et exige, enfin, du courage politique. ■



dinh van
PARIS