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What's News

World-Wide

Ukraine said it had opened talks on evacuating soldiers trapped in the Azovstal steel mill in Mariupol in stages, as the EU was preparing a proposal to boost funding for Ukraine's military. **A1, A6**

◆ **Israeli security forces** and Palestinians clashed violently in the West Bank before the funeral of a prominent Palestinian-American journalist in Jerusalem. **A7**

◆ **South Korea said it** would offer vaccines to help with a nationwide outbreak of Covid-19 in unvaccinated North Korea, the first major outreach to Pyongyang by Yoon. **A8**

◆ **House Democrats plan** to fast-track a vote on relaxing regulations regarding baby formula in an effort to boost availability, as Capitol Hill moved more urgently to address shortages. **A3**

◆ **Biden signed into law** a bill that requires federal judges and Supreme Court justices for the first time to promptly disclose stock purchases and sales. **A4**

◆ **Child-abuse investigations** against parents of transgender children have been cleared to move forward in Texas after the state Supreme Court struck down an injunction. **A5**

◆ **Died: Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed al Nahyan**, 73, president of the U.A.E. **A7**

Business & Finance

◆ **Musk said his planned** acquisition of Twitter was "temporarily on hold" because of concerns about fake accounts, a surprise twist that jolted investors and raised questions about his willingness to go through with the \$44 billion transaction. **A1, A4**

◆ **U.S. stocks ended higher** Friday after a punishing week of losses across major indexes. The Nasdaq jumped 3.8%, its largest one-day percentage gain since November 2020. The S&P 500 gained 2.4%, while the Dow industrials rose 1.5%. **A1**

◆ **After years of adding jobs** at a rapid pace, some of America's fastest-growing companies have signaled in recent weeks that they plan to take a more cautious approach to bringing on new workers. **A1**

◆ **Activist investor HG Vora Capital Management** is offering to acquire Ryder System in a \$4.4 billion deal that would take the fleet management and supply-chain operator private. **B3**

◆ **The Treasury Department** outlined actions it plans to take to address illicit-finance risks, saying Russia's invasion of Ukraine had underscored the need to close regulatory loopholes and step up the fight against corruption. **B11**

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Trump and Biden
Or Lincoln
And Douglas? **A13**

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Tymofiy Zozulia, who lost his mother and stepfather in a Russian attack, sits in the kitchen of his aunt's house. The 12-year-old recounts the sorrow and fear of wartime in his diary.

'I Cannot Imagine My Life Without Parents'

By ISABEL COLES

SHEVCHENKOVE, Ukraine—The first entry in Tymofiy Zozulia's war diary is dated March 12, days after Russian forces occupied this village east of Kyiv, Ukraine's capital. By then, his mother and stepfather were dead, but the 12-year-old had yet to discover the truth.

"For four days my brother Serafin and I are staying with our auntie," Tymofiy wrote in a blue notebook. "We often went to hide in their neighbor's cel-

lar. I have lost count of how many times we went to the cellar but that's OK. My mom and [stepfather] Sirozha have been stuck in Kyiv since last week." For Tymofiy, the war began when he returned from school on Feb. 23 and learned he would stay home the next day. His mother, Yuliya Vashchenko, and her partner, Serhiy Yespynko—nicknamed Sirozha—instructed him to switch off the lights early that evening, he recalled.

In the dark, he wrote in his

diary before trying to sleep, but his mind was racing. "I had millions of questions," he said. "The uncertainty was killing me."

Russia invaded Ukraine the following day, but the war didn't immediately come to Shevchenkove, about 30 miles northeast of Kyiv. Ms. Vashchenko's partner, Serhiy Yespynko, was killed in action.

◆ **Josh Zumbur: How a ratio shapes military strategy**..... A2
◆ **Kyiv seeks release of troops** trapped in steel plant..... A6

Putin Drives Finland Into NATO's Arms

For many Finns, the Ukraine invasion recalls the 1939 Soviet assault of their homeland

By SUNE ENGEL RASMUSSEN

RAATE ROAD, Finland—When Russian President Vladimir Putin invaded Ukraine, he sought to divide and weaken NATO. Nowhere has that strategy backfired more than in Finland.

If the Nordic country joins the North Atlantic Treaty Organization alongside Sweden in coming weeks, as expected, Mr. Putin will get a highly militarized NATO member next door. Russia's border with NATO will more than double

at the stroke of a pen, with an additional 830 miles. Finland's president and prime minister on Thursday said they hoped Finland would apply for NATO membership without delay, consolidating a political majority for Finnish membership. That would be a historic pivot. For seven decades, Finland has maintained a unique security model based on a heavily armed military and a society prepared to mobilize in an invasion—combined with diplomacy to placate

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EXCHANGE



SEEING RED
Investors are discovering there is an alternative to stocks, after all. **B1**

Graduation Is Here, but the Caps and Gowns Are Not

Ceremonies lack the usual pomp due to supplier circumstances

By MELISSA KORN
AND LINDSAY ELLIS

A chartered jet arrived on the tarmac at Houston's William P. Hobby Airport in the early-morning hours, packed with precious cargo. The goods were unloaded quickly, then driven to their final destination. There was no time to waste.

Inside were a dozen boxes of gowns, tassels, hoods and other graduation regalia, arriving just hours before a Rice University ceremony was set to begin.

Similar scenes have played out about a half-dozen times in recent weeks, with private

and commercial planes, as cap-and-gown maker Herff Jones scrambles to deliver its signature products to graduates around the country.

The Varsity Brands Inc. subsidiary is trying to avoid what, in its industry, would be a disaster: Graduations without much pomp, due to supplier circumstances.

Students from colleges in North Carolina, Virginia, Texas and elsewhere ordered commencement regalia weeks before the ceremonies, and many are still await-

ing their arrivals. No tassel to flip. No cap to toss. No hood to...

When gear did arrive, some of it got a failing grade. Students at San Francisco State University received tassels emblazoned with the year 2020. On the school's website, the company pledged to deliver the correct tassels before the ceremony later this month.

The morning of Rice's doctoral convocation, an associate dean emailed students and professors that more gear had ar-

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Musk Says Twitter Deal Is 'On Hold'

Elon Musk said his planned acquisition of Twitter Inc. was "temporarily on hold" because of concerns about fake accounts, a surprise twist that jolted investors and raised questions about his willingness to go through with the \$44 billion transaction.

By Dean Seal,
Sarah E. Needleman
and Cara Lombardo

Mr. Musk's grenade came in a tweet posted at 5:44 a.m. Eastern Time that was followed just over two hours later by another saying he was "still committed to acquisition." Lawyers close to Mr. Musk urged him to send that follow-up tweet, accord-

ing to people familiar with the matter.

The initial announcement was unorthodox not just in its timing and format, but because Mr. Musk referenced a recent Twitter disclosure about fake and spam accounts that it has made consistently for years—and because Mr. Musk has already signed an agreement for the purchase and waived detailed due diligence on the deal.

The sudden shake-up fueled questions about whether Mr. Musk is committed to a deal that was struck amid a sharp decline in technology stocks

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◆ **CEO says more changes are in store for Twitter**..... A4

Stocks Bounce Back To Cap Cruel Week

By CAITLIN MCCABE
AND CORRIE DREIBUSCH

U.S. stocks ended higher Friday after a punishing week of losses across major indexes.

Traders welcomed a reprieve from the brutal spring selloff that has left virtually no corner of the market unscathed. This week brought several shocks for the market. Data showed inflation is still running hot, disappointing investors. Cryptocurrencies swooned after a so-called stablecoin unexpectedly crashed. The S&P 500 on Thursday flirted with bear

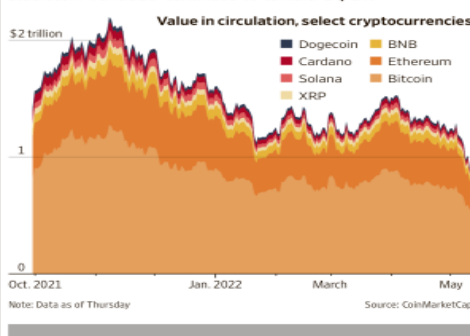
market territory, a level 20% lower than a recent high, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average posted weekly losses for the seventh consecutive week, its longest losing streak since July 2001.

The Nasdaq Composite jumped 434.04 points, or 3.8%, to 11805.00, its largest one-day percentage gain since November 2020. The S&P 500 gained 93.81 points, or 2.4%, to 4023.89, while the Dow industrials rose 466.36 points, or 1.5%, to 32196.66. All three indexes finished below highs

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Big Cryptocurrencies Post Gains

The largest cryptocurrencies showed signs of recovery following a roughly weeklong selloff, while beleaguered stablecoin TerraUSD continued to tumble. **B1, B11**



Note: Data as of Thursday Source: CoinMarketCap

Large Tech Companies Hit Pause On Hiring

By CHIP CUTLER

Twitter Inc. is freezing most hiring. Amazon.com Inc. recently said it is overstaffed in its warehouses. Uber Technologies Inc. told employees to consider hiring a privilege.

After years of adding jobs at a rapid pace, some of America's fastest-growing companies have signaled in recent weeks that they plan to take a more cautious approach to bringing on new workers. The shift by these technology giants raises questions about the direction of the overall U.S. job market and comes during a period of volatility in the stock market amid concerns over rising interest rates.

Economists cautioned that, overall, the job market remains robust, with the unemployment rate in April at 3.6%, layoff rates historically low levels and many companies still eager to bring on more workers—if they can even find them. While employment in the tech sector has grown rapidly and intensified competition for talent across the country, the industry employed about 8.7 million people at the end of 2021, or 5.7% of the overall U.S. workforce, according to CompTIA, an industry trade group.

The slowdown in hiring at some companies suggests that executives are becoming more risk averse and "less prepared to tolerate sort of growth at

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The rebirth of Ibiza

"All the News
That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Late Edition

Today, humid, morning fog, showers in areas, high 76. Tonight, partly cloudy, humid, low 64. Tomorrow, strong afternoon thunderstorms, high 78. Weather map, Page 26.

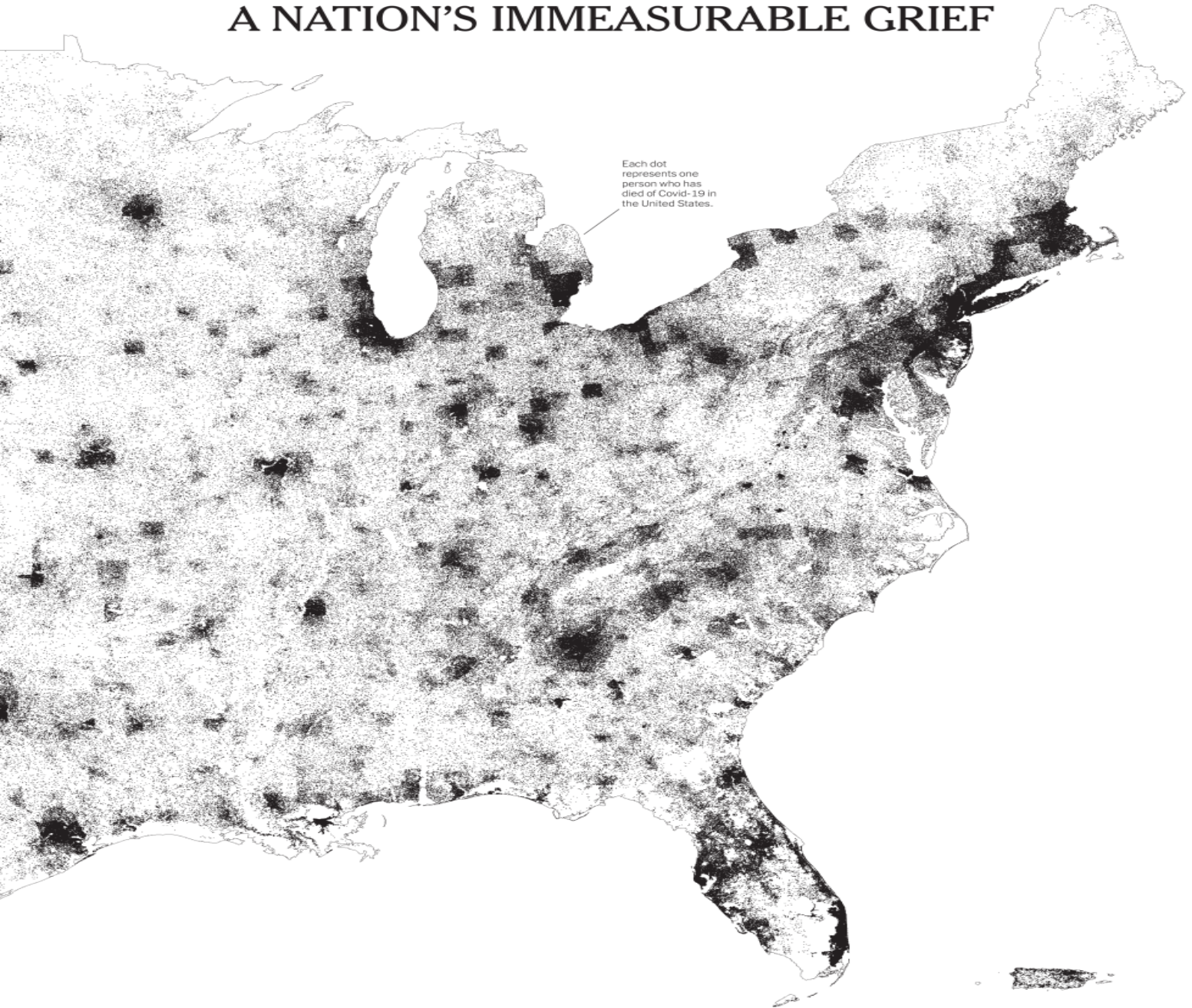
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ONE MILLION A NATION'S IMMEASURABLE GRIEF



They were mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, daughters and sons. More Americans have died in the pandemic now than in two decades of car crashes or on battlefields in all of the country's wars combined — a death rate higher than in almost any other wealthy nation. Each dot on this map represents a person who died of Covid, a rendering of the toll that traces the entire United States. Their families have been left behind facing an isolating sorrow, and the worry that their loved ones will be forgotten in a nation determined to move on. PAGES 15-22



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Photographs by FRANCINE ORR Los Angeles Times
CHAPLAIN Kevin Deegan prays over Alexander Frazier at Providence Holy Cross this year on Jan. 12. Frazier, a former hospital employee, chose the facility because it felt like home. He died Jan. 27.

COLUMN ONE

Spaces made sacred by COVID

As U.S. nears 1 million dead, a hospital chaplain revisits rooms where patients struggled and families said goodbye

By Francine Orr

Like any hospital, Providence Holy Cross Medical Center is filled with operating rooms, examining rooms, nurses' stations and labs. But to Kevin Deegan, the hospital's senior chaplain, it also contains sacred places — places where profound, heartbreaking and loving things occurred as the pandemic took hold.

We are close to reaching a once incomprehensible milestone: 1 million American lives lost to COVID-19. How to comprehend such loss? One way, says Chaplain Kevin (as everyone calls him), is to visit those sacred places.

As a photojournalist, I've been documenting the pandemic inside Providence Holy Cross and 13 other Southern California hospitals. I had photographed Chaplain Kevin as he

[See Sacred, A12]



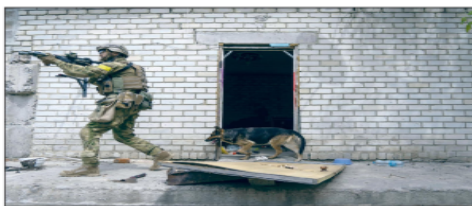
NURSES PLACED victims in bags with a warning sign for the transport team. This body was ready for removal on Dec. 31, 2020.

Russia appears to retreat in Kharkiv

Ukraine braces for a drawn-out phase of war. Finland, Sweden join NATO meeting.

BY PATRICK J. McDONNELL, JAWED KALEEM AND KATE LINTHICUM

LVIIV, Ukraine — Russian troops appeared to be drawing back from the outskirts of Ukraine's second-largest city Saturday even as fighting continued to rage in



A UKRAINIAN serviceman patrols during a mission in a reclaimed village on the outskirts of Kharkiv.

other parts of the embattled nation and senior Ukrainian officials predicted a "new, long-term phase" of conflict to last through much of the summer.

Local authorities and military officials said Russian forces were retreating from north of Kharkiv, a city that has faced relentless bombardment since the war began Feb. 24, and were heading toward the Russian border.

An analysis released by the Institute for the Study of War, a U.S.-based think

[See Ukraine, A4]

Airbnb guests left in dark about fires

Company provides no warnings, evacuation route information for short-term rentals in highest-risk areas.

BY BEN POSTON AND ALEX WIGGLESWORTH

The cellphone began buzzing before dawn. Becca Rutledge looked outside and saw the orange glow of

the Woolsey fire as it roared toward her family's Airbnb rental home in the Santa Monica Mountains.

It was their host calling to tell them to evacuate because the fire was headed their way. They made it out safely, but the wildfire destroyed the house on Mulholland Highway in November 2018.

They had no idea the property was in a very high wildfire hazard zone or how to evacuate prior to their

[See Airbnb, A8]



THIS AIRBNB rental home in the Santa Monica Mountains was destroyed in the 2018 Woolsey fire.

Mass shooting in Buffalo is called a racist hate crime

10 killed and 3 hurt at market in historically Black area as a white shooter in body armor livestreams the attack.

BY SUSANNE RUST AND RICHARD WINTON

A white gunman livestreamed a racially motivated mass shooting online, showing himself killing 10 people and wounding three others Saturday at a Buffalo, N.Y., supermarket in a historically Black neighborhood.

The suspect has been identified as Payton Gendron, 18, of Conklin, N.Y.

According to witnesses and law enforcement, the gunman was dressed in body armor and armed with a high-powered rifle as he

livestreamed the massacre. Investigators were reviewing a hate-filled manifesto the suspect apparently posted online.

U.S. Rep. Brian Higgins, whose district includes parts of Buffalo, said the gunman had a racial epithet on his rifle.

"It was straight up, a racially motivated hate crime," Erie County Sheriff John Garcia told reporters.

The FBI is investigating this "both as a hate crime and racially motivated violent extremism," said Stephen Belongia, special agent

[See Buffalo, A15]

Man fatally shot in downtown L.A.

Gunfire heard outside Grand Central Market sends patrons running. CALIFORNIA, B3

A TIMES INVESTIGATION

Released by ICE on edge of death

Officials discharged ill migrant detainees, avoiding responsibility

BY ANDREA CASTILLO AND JIE JENNY ZOU

WASHINGTON — Johana Medina Leon spent years advocating for the LGBTQ+ community and HIV awareness before fleeing the violence she faced as a transgender woman in El Salvador. The 25-year-old nurse technician had hoped to start a new life in California.

But just over a month after she was detained by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement and booked into New Mexico's Otero County Processing Center, her health was in free-fall. She was transferred to an El Paso hospital, where she died on June 1, 2019.

Medina Leon's name wasn't among the nine deaths recorded by ICE that year. She had been hurriedly released from custody while hospitalized, just before succumbing to the same failures in care she had worked to prevent for others.

The circumstances surrounding Medina Leon's release and death were discovered among more than

16,000 pages of documents disclosed as part of an ongoing lawsuit brought by The Times against the U.S. Department of Homeland Security seeking records of abuse at immigration detention centers.

The documents provide a rare look into one of several known instances in which detainees were discharged on the edge of death, underscoring long-standing complaints from advocates about uncounted deaths of people who have been in ICE

[See ICE, A10]

What about my koi pond?

In the land of palatial homes, the question of water conservation plays out differently than in other areas.

BY BRITTNY MEJIA

The questions came fast and furious for nearly five hours Wednesday night, offering a glimpse into the world of wealth, worry and water.

"We have a few large koi pond [sic] with over 100 fish," one person said during an angst-filled town hall meeting of the Las Virgenes Municipal Water District. "Is there a special exemption for them?"

"How long can we run water to top off our pools?" "If we are always under water budget, can we wash our cars once a week?"

Those were among 600

[See Water, A14]

Abortion rights supporters rally

Thousands march in downtown Los Angeles and in cities across the state and nation. CALIFORNIA, B1

Brown grass, tough choices

It may be time to get rid of your lawn. Some tips on prepping for water restrictions in a drought. WEEKEND, L4

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Abortion battles heat up at state level

Post-Roe, legislators race to chisel amendments into their constitutions

BY KIMBERLY KINDY

With the Supreme Court poised to overturn *Roe v. Wade* this summer, state legislatures have already introduced hundreds of bills to establish new abortion laws. But several states are going further, asking voters in coming months to amend their state constitutions in hopes of permanently changing abortion rights.

Upcoming constitutional ballot measures in Kansas and Kentucky seek to eliminate state court challenges to laws restricting or banning abortion. Another in Vermont — the first of its kind — would protect the right to an abortion.

At least 12 state legislatures this year introduced bills to place constitutional amendments about reproductive rights on upcoming ballots. Those efforts are expected to grow in both red and blue states in the months ahead, abortion experts and advocates said.

Soon after a leaked Supreme Court draft opinion this month suggested an end to federally protected abortion rights, California Gov. Gavin Newsom (D) said he will join Democratic lawmakers to seek a constitutional amendment in his state, pledging that "California will not stand idly by as women across America are stripped of their rights."

"It's going to pick up on both sides," he said.

SEE ABORTION ON A15

Abortion rights: Thousands show support in D.C., around country. **C1**

Draft opinion: Leak has eroded trust in court, Thomas says. **A14**



People gather Saturday outside the Buffalo supermarket where 10 people were killed by a heavily armed gunman. Law enforcement officials said six of the dead were customers and four were store employees, among them the longtime security guard.

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Buffalo shooting leaves 10 dead

OFFICIALS DESCRIBE IT AS A HATE CRIME

18-year-old White man charged in attack at store

BY AIDAN JOLY, JOANNA SLATER, DEVLIN BARRETT AND ARELLIS R. HERNÁNDEZ

BUFFALO — Ten people were killed during a mass shooting Saturday afternoon at a Buffalo grocery store in what law enforcement officials described as a racially motivated hate crime.

Law enforcement authorities said Dayton Gendron, an 18-year-old White man, approached the store in a predominantly Black neighborhood and opened fire on shoppers and employees, shooting 13 people including a security guard.

Gendron surrendered to police outside the store. Later Saturday he was charged with first-degree murder and held without bail. He pleaded not guilty.

Stephen Belongia, the special agent in charge of the FBI's Buffalo field office, said law enforcement officials were investigating the shooting as a hate crime and a case of racially motivated violent extremism. Buffalo Police Commissioner Joseph Gramaglia said 11 of the 13 people shot were Black.

Gramaglia added that the gunman, who was heavily armed and wearing tactical gear, used a camera to live-stream the attack and shot several victims in the parking lot before entering the store.

The grocery's longtime security guard fired back, but the gunman's body armor repelled the shot, and he was killed in the encounter, Gramaglia said. He called the security guard a "hero."

SEE BUFFALO ON A16

Russia has little leverage as Finland heads for NATO

BY LIZ SLY

RIGA, LATVIA — Russia's invasion of Ukraine spurred Finland to set aside long-standing concerns about provoking Russia and seek NATO membership, a major strategic setback for Russia.

The invasion also means there's little Russia can do about it.

The Russian military is ensnared in heavy fighting in Ukraine, its ranks depleted by

steep losses of men and equipment. Russia withdrew troops from the border with Finland to send them to Ukraine, leaving Moscow with a significantly reduced capacity to threaten Finland militarily.

Russia supplies Finland with small quantities of gas and oil, but Finland was already preparing to sever those supplies in keeping with European Union decisions to reduce dependency on Russian energy. One possible

SEE NATO ON A21

Flood of weapons to Kyiv prompts fears of smuggling

BY JOHN HUDSON

President Biden is expected to sign a \$40 billion security assistance package in the coming days that will supercharge the flow of missiles, rockets, artillery and drones to a war-torn Ukraine.

But what remains unclear is Washington's ability to keep track of the powerful weapons as they enter one of the largest trafficking hubs in Europe.

Ukraine's illicit arms market

has ballooned since Russia's initial invasion in 2014, buttressed by a surplus of loose weapons and limited controls on their use.

This uncomfortable reality for the United States and its allies comes amid urgent pleas from Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky to provide artillery needed to counter Russian forces in the country's east and south. The Ukrainian leader's appeals are credited with uniting House lawmakers behind the latest

SEE WEAPONS ON A21

Teenagers nationwide fight for the right to read

BY HANNAH NATANSON

AUSTIN — On a hot, dusty Wednesday afternoon, 10 girls gathered in their high school library to talk about a book the adults said they weren't allowed to read.

The teens came complaining about tests and chattering about TikTok dances — but they quieted when Ella Scott, the 16-year-old co-founder and co-president of the Vandegrift High School Banned Book Club, cleared her throat.

Ella looked at her notes for the club's 14th meeting, convened to review L.W. Gregorio's "None of the Above." The book tells the story of Kristin, a high school senior who discovers she is intersex, a condition in which people are born with atypical combinations of chromosomes, hormones, gonads or genitals. In December, the Leander Independent School District had banned the novel from classroom

SEE BOOKS ON A12

Closed book: Ten volumes that are commonly banned. **A10**

When the sheriff waged a war on drugs in a Mississippi county

No-knock raids were the rule rather than the exception, and they led to serious allegations

BY JENN ABELSON AND REENA FLORES

SMITHVILLE, MISS. — It was a Saturday night in November not long before Thanksgiving when Joe Wade Jr. called his girlfriend with a threat.

Eva York had left him after another fight and was staying with a friend, Bengie Edwards.

"You need to leave and take your kids with you, or I'm going to call the sheriff and tell him that Bengie's selling drugs," Wade said.

Edwards, watching a movie with Wade and her two children in the living room, refused to leave.

Edwards had already gone to bed by the time York's son got a bizarre text from Wade — a recording of the song from the television show "Cops": "What-cha gonna do when they come for you?"

Suddenly, around 9:30 p.m., Monroe County deputies smashed a battering ram into Edwards's front door and stormed inside.

Edwards shot up in bed. He

1. Wade and York described what happened the night of the raid in separate police interviews.



MONROE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Cecil Cantrell defended his tenure as sheriff, saying "we cleaned this county up."

Twitter deal takes Musk on new quest

BY MARC FISHER, CHRISTIAN DAVENPORT AND FAIZ SIDDIQUI

Fresh out of college, Elon Musk built his first business around an early Web search technology to help struggling newspapers launch themselves into the digital world. Frantic and combative, Musk struck the newspaper executives he was pitching as brilliant but weird.

"He slept under his desk and he didn't smell very good," said a former news executive who negotiated with Musk and spoke on the condition of anonymity for fear of angering the world's richest man. "He didn't have any inherent interest in newspapers. He told me he wanted to do this so he could make money and then do what he really wanted to do, which was design spaceships."

Musk made that money, then pumped much of it into the company that would become PayPal.

SEE MUSK ON A26

Fake users: Musk's concern about bots is nothing new for Twitter. **A28**



deportes

Boca fue menos que Racing, pero llegó a la final gracias a los penales

Tras la igualdad sin goles, el equipo xeneize se impuso por 6-5 en la emotiva definición y jugará por el título de la Copa de la Liga; su rival surgirá del partido de hoy entre Tigre y Argentinos.



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El Gobierno aumenta los recursos para Kicillof y provoca malestar interno

PROVINCIA. Las transferencias discrecionales subieron 300% en el primer cuatrimestre

El gobernador Axel Kicillof se ha transformado en uno de los críticos más visibles de la política económica del Gobierno. Pese a ello, se ha visto ampliamente beneficiado por el incremento de partidas discrecionales desde la Nación.

En el primer cuatrimestre del año, recibió \$78.626 millones, un 300% más que en el mismo período del año pasado, cuando percibió \$26.333 millones. Esto hizo que pasara a representar el 46% de la coparticipación en estos meses,

cuando en el mismo período de 2021 significó el 30% de lo distribuido por la Casa Rosada.

Esta preferencia generó quejas de otros gobernadores peronistas y también reproches internos por la laxitud económica con Kicillof, a

pesar de su manifiesto juego político con el kirchnerismo. "¿Qué sentido tiene castigar a Buenos Aires por declaraciones desafortunadas e inoportunas de su gobernador?", se justificaron desde el Gobierno ante LA NACION. **Página 12**

EL ANÁLISIS

Presiones a un presidente que no renunciará

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACION—

La política es reacia en público a formular una pregunta que se hace en la intimidad: ¿puede sobrevivir un gobierno acosado por sus aliados, con bloques parlamentarios quebrados y con una inflación cercana al 60 por ciento anual? El problema político e institucional se llama Cristina Kirchner; la crisis económica y social corre (y se agrava) por una senda paralela. Sin embargo, ambos conflictos tienen muchos puntos en común porque los funcionarios, sean cuales fueren sus extracciones, contienen el aliento ante la escalada del enfrentamiento de la vicepresidenta con el jefe del Estado. **Continúa en la página 39**

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Jorge Fernández Díaz

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Test de gobernabilidad para Alberto

Jorge Liotti

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Formosa, donde los chicos pasan de grado sin aprender

TRAGEDIA EDUCATIVA. Es una de las provincias con peores indicadores escolares; miedo entre docentes

Micaela Urdinez
ENVIADA ESPECIAL



Uriel Leiva tiene 7 años, vive en Colonia Senes, a 100 kilómetros de la ciudad de Formosa, y aprende en su casa a hacer las letras en cursiva

MICAELA URDINEZ

Alarma regional por el poder narco en Paraguay

VIOLENCIA. El asesinato del fiscal antidrogas Pecci dejó al descubierto la penetración del crimen organizado

Germán de los Santos
PARA LA NACION

ROSARIO.—El asesinato del fiscal paraguayo Marcelo Pecci, de la Unidad de Crimen Organizado, en una playa de Colombia, puso al descubierto el poder que ganó en los últimos años

el crimen organizado, que tiene niveles de coordinación y logística más eficientes y ágiles que los Estados de la región. En ese marco, Paraguay se transformó de forma acelerada, sobre todo en la pandemia, en un nodo logístico del narcotráfico de América del Sur. **Continúa en la página 3**

Entre Ríos. Última carta de la fiscal anticorrupción

Cecilia Goyeneche busca evitar su destitución. **Página 22**

EDITORIAL

À prova de golpes

Alternância de poder e acerto de pesquisas atestam lisura das urnas

Em 1996, quando as urnas eletrônicas começaram a ser utilizadas nos principais colégios eleitorais, havia preocupação com dificuldades que os votantes poderiam ter no manejo da inovação. Os temores se mostraram exagerados, bem como foram poucos os problemas técnicos naquela primeira experiência.

“O voto eletrônico, ao dificultar fraudes e agilizar a apuração, é excelente contribuição à democracia, apesar das pequenas falhas”, anotou a Folha na ocasião.

No pleito municipal de 2000, quando as urnas eletrônicas passaram a ser empregadas em todo o território nacional, eram evidentes o sucesso e a importância do sistema. “É notável a evolução conquistada pela Justiça Eleitoral no que tange à organização das votações no Brasil”, escreveu este jornal.

O país de dimensões continentais, milhares de municípios e imensa população logrou, com tecnologia própria, organizar eleições seguras e de resultados rapidamente conhecidos e reconhecidos, o que contribuiu para a mais duradoura quadra de estabilidade democrática de sua história.

Ao longo de mais de duas décadas e 13 anos eleitorais, nada se registrou que pudesse amparar as suspeitas que Jair Bolsonaro (PL) lança, interessada e irresponsavelmente, sobre as urnas. Ele próprio obteve no período cinco mandatos de deputado federal e um de presidente da República — não sofreu derrota, apontou-se, em votações informatizadas.

A alternância de poder tem sido observada em todas as instâncias de governo, o que desmoraliza teses conspiratórias de favorecimento. Os terminais digitais captaram tanto a ascensão do PT nos anos 2000 quanto a onda direitista e antipolítica de 2018.

Ontem e hoje, os números apurados mostram aderência consistente às pesquisas de intenção de voto realizadas por institutos independentes.

O Datafolha, aliás, aponta que 82% dos brasileiros aptos a votar declaram hoje confiar nas urnas eletrônicas, num crescimento expressivo ante os 69% de dezembro de 2020; já a parcela dos que não confiam encolheu de 29% para 17%. Demonstra-se com eloquência que Bolsonaro prega no vazio.

Ou, quando muito, ataca os ânimos de alguns poucos dispostos a participar de seus ensaios golpistas, que alternam intimidações e recuos enquanto se mantém elevado o risco de derrota em outubro.

Trata-se de uma ofensiva estúpida contra uma valiosa conquista nacional e, ao fim e ao cabo, contra todos os eleitores e eleitos do país.

Governo blindando militares de remanejamento de verbas

Ação que usa recursos com outro fim para custear dívida drenou Fundo Social

O governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) blindou fundos militares de uma operação de remanejamento de caixa feita em 2021 para facilitar a gestão da dívida pública. Enquanto recursos para financiamentos estudantil, cultura, ambiente, aviação civil e combate à pobreza foram reduzidos, R\$ 12,6 bilhões das Forças Armadas ficaram intocados.

A medida, que destravou R\$ 166,2 bilhões em verbas aprovadas para uso específico, visa dar ao Tesouro liberdade no manejo da caixa da União. Embora a desvinculação, em si, não permita novas despesas, o dinheiro reservado para um programa passa a poder ser usado para outro fim, como pagar juros da dívida pública.

O Fundo Social teve R\$ 49,3 bilhões remanejados — toda a reserva disponível no fim de 2020. Os fundos Naval, Aeronáutico e do Exército mantiveram seus valores o ano todo, e, com isso, terminaram 2021 entre os 15 maiores saldos disponíveis.

A operação foi chancelada pelo Congresso a partir de proposta da Economia.

Mas o tratamento dispar sem justificativa forte chamou a atenção de técnicos do governo. Procurada, a pasta de Paulo Guedes não respondeu se a blindagem foi mantida neste ano. A Defesa não comentou. Mercado A18 e A19

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Inflação não deve ceder a medidas de Bolsonaro

Jair Bolsonaro tem adotado medidas para reduzir o impacto da inflação e ainda tentar estimular a demanda e compensar a perda do poder de compra. Para economistas, as ações contra a alta de preços trarão pouco alívio. Mercado A17

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Oito em dez rejeitam ensino domiciliar, aponta Datafolha

Pesquisa Datafolha mostra que quase oito em dez brasileiros (78,5%) demonstram rejeição ao ensino domiciliar. O tema é uma das bandeiras do governo Bolsonaro. B1

Atentado a tiros nos EUA deixa ao menos 10 mortos

Ao menos dez pessoas morreram ontem em um ataque a tiros num supermercado de Buffalo, em Nova York. O atentado ocorreu em um bairro majoritariamente negro, e o FBI investiga motivação racial. Mundo A16

Edgar Morin Paz depende de Putin e Biden

A salvação da Ucrânia não será apenas se libertar da invasão provocada por Putin, mas do antagonismo entre Rússia e EUA. Essa dupla libertação permitiria também à União Europeia aliar segurança a autonomia. Mundo A15



‘Caminhando’, obra de Clark de 1963. Associação Cultural Lygia Clark

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Charles de Foucauld : la canonisation d'un aventurier de la foi



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Un siècle après sa mort violente, le religieux français va être canonisé ce dimanche par le pape François, au cours d'une cérémonie place Saint-Pierre de Rome, où une foule est attendue. Peu de saints français connaissent un tel rayonnement mondial. PAGES 10, 11 ET L'ÉDITORIAL

Sécheresse en France : la cote d'alerte

Le pays est frappé par une vague de chaleur précoce alors que les ressources en eau sont au plus bas. Les agriculteurs sont contraints de s'adapter.

Avec quinze départements qui ont pris des mesures de restriction d'usage de l'eau, le pays fait face à un épisode de sécheresse exceptionnel pour un mois de mai. Les températures estivales ont mis en évidence de manière très précoce l'extrême fragilité des sols et le niveau dangereusement bas des nappes phréatiques, après une période de huit mois au cours de laquelle les précipitations ont été inférieures de 20 % à la normale. S'il est impossible d'affir-

mer que cet épisode particulier est imputable au réchauffement, les spécialistes rappellent que les sécheresses estivales seront probablement de plus en plus précoces et marquées d'ici la fin du siècle. En première ligne face à ces bouleversements météorologiques, les agriculteurs tentent déjà de s'adapter, que ce soit en optimisant l'utilisation des ressources hydriques ou en modifiant plus profondément leurs pratiques culturales.

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« A priori », Marine Le Pen ne se représentera pas à la présidentielle

Trois semaines après son échec au second tour de l'élection présidentielle, Marine Le Pen, dans un entretien au Figaro, livre ses ambitions pour les législatives et dévoile son souhait de faire émerger

« une nouvelle élite », en vue de 2027. « Sauf événement exceptionnel », elle ne se représentera pas à la présidentielle. « Je pense, dit-elle, que trois présidentielles, c'est déjà un parcours. » PAGES 4 ET 5



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Une vie de feu

Saint : quel chemin parcouru pour le lieutenant noceur qui défraya la chronique de son temps, et pas par ses exploits militaires. Cent ans après, le voilé élevé sur les autels : saint, comme avant lui Paul de Tarse, Augustin, François d'Assise, tous ces hommes frappés un jour par la grâce, autant de fils indignes devenus des piliers de l'Église catholique.

Quelque cent ans après sa mort, c'est au pape François qu'il revient de proclamer la canonisation. Cette vie de feu doit lui plaire : il citait déjà Charles de Foucauld dans son encyclique *Fratelli tutti*, le comptant parmi les grandes figures contemporaines de la fraternité universelle.

Plus profondément, l'ermite de Tamanrasset a de quoi séduire François par sa radicalité : un homme qui renonce à la vie facile et tente d'imiter au plus près l'exemple de Jésus-Christ, jusqu'à l'abaissement et au retrait, quelle figure ! Incompréhension des hommes, signe de Dieu. Foucauld choisit un ministère au cœur de ce que le pape appelle les périphéries. Qui l'ignore, l'officier explorateur découvrit Dieu en traversant le Maroc musulman déguisé en Juif. Ses in-

nombrables écrits le montrent, il voulait témoigner auprès des Touareg de l'amour du Christ, les évangéliser par le seul exemple de sa vie : la conversion du monde passera par la conversion de chacun. Par son « apostolat de la bonté », sa mort violente et la fécondité de sa spiritualité, il est le précurseur des moines de Tibéhérine et des dix-neuf bienheureux martyrs d'Algérie.

Il voulait évangéliser par le seul exemple de sa vie

Le théologien Urs von Balthasar écrivait : « Aux questions brûlantes du temps, l'Esprit donne la réponse opportune et la solution, (...) en faisant surgir un saint qui présente d'une manière vivante à son temps le message du ciel. » L'Église catholique propose donc le frère Charles en modèle à tous les catholiques, et les apostrophe : Quand te fais-tu serviteur ? Es-tu fidèle à l'exigence évangélique, indissociable de l'amour des autres ? Dépouillement, sollicitude, appel spirituel, l'interpellation, pressante, dérangeante même, n'épargne pas non plus notre société. ■



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