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◆ **A comeback** in the final hour of the trading day left the S&P 500 up less than 0.1% after the index had slid so far at one point that it was on track to close at least 20% below its January peak—what would have been considered a bear market. The Dow industrials also finished less than 0.1% higher, while the Nasdaq fell 0.3%. **A1**

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A Ukrainian serviceman keeps watch aboard a tank Friday on the front line in the Luhansk region of eastern Ukraine.

Ukraine Intelligence Chief Says Russian Forces Will Be Expelled

By YAROSLAV TROFIMOV

KYIV, Ukraine—Ukraine's military intelligence chief said the country would keep fighting until it evicts Russian forces from all of its territory—including Crimea and other areas effectively seized by Moscow in 2014—and called for deliveries of longer-range heavy weapons and warplanes from the West to help. "I don't know any borders

except the borders of 1991," Maj. Gen. Kyrylo Budanov said, referring to the year of Ukraine's independence from the Soviet Union. "Who can force Ukraine to freeze the conflict? This is a war of all Ukrainians, and if someone in the world thinks that they can dictate to Ukraine the conditions under which it can or cannot defend itself, then they are seriously mistaken."

In an interview in his Kyiv

office, Gen. Budanov, one of the architects of the country's war effort, said that to speed its counteroffensive Ukraine urgently needs medium- and long-range missile systems, large-caliber artillery and strike aircraft to offset Russian advantages in manpower and equipment.

"We have already begun an offensive in certain points, but a large-scale offensive without these weapons will be very

difficult," the general said.

With peace negotiations between Moscow and Kyiv stalled, Ukrainian forces have been pushing Russian forces back in the northeastern region. **Please turn to page A6**

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Law Group Proposes LSATs Be Optional

By DEANNA PAUL

For decades, budding law students have had to stare down the Law School Admission Test, or LSAT, a rigorous test of abilities in logic, analytical reasoning and reading comprehension.

Those days might be coming to an end. An American Bar Association panel that accredits law schools issued a proposal Friday to make standardized tests optional for admission, a move that would follow a trend seen in undergraduate admissions offices and give schools more flexibility in how they select law students.

The accrediting council voted overwhelmingly to seek public comment on the proposal, which would eliminate the mandatory use of tests such as the LSAT or the GRE, which has been allowed at some schools in recent years.

Only one person on the 21-member body voted against advancing the proposal.

Any final approval of the policy change would likely be many months away—at the earliest, affecting students who enroll in the fall of 2023. ABA officials have said little so far about their current deliberations. But in earlier discussions former leaders have suggested that standardized tests might deter institutions from adopting innovative ways to evaluate candidates.

"Issues concerning admission policies have been of con-

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EXCHANGE



SAINTLY SPREAD
Should mayonnaise have a higher calling? Consumers aren't so sure. **B1**

Jittery Investors Feel Pain As Selloff Pounds Savings

By JUSTIN BAER

The last time Todd Jones heard this kind of panic in his clients' voices, it was 2008 and the global financial system was on the brink of collapse.

Mr. Jones, the chief investment officer at investment advisory firm Gratus Capital in Atlanta, now finds himself fielding similar calls. Two clients, both retirees, asked him this month to move their portfolios entirely to cash. Mr. Jones persuaded them to stay the course, saying the best way for investors to achieve their goals is to still be in the

market when it eventually rebounds.

"Those people were not in a good place," said Mr. Jones, 43. "They had a lot of anxiety about goals and dreams and being able to live their lifestyles."

Stocks, bonds and other assets are getting hammered this year as investors wrestle anew with the possibility that the U.S. is headed toward recession. On Friday, the Dow Jones Industrial Average recorded its eighth straight week of declines, its longest such streak since 1932. The S&P 500 flirted with bear market territory.

Families are watching the investments they meant for down payments or tuition or retirement shrink, day after day. They've seen big retailers like Walmart and Target record their steepest stock drops in decades this week, after earnings that signaled an end to the pandemic spending boom.

The market turmoil has scared corporate chieftains away from taking their companies public. In Silicon Valley, dreams of multibillion-dollar valuations have been replaced by the reality of layoffs and recoiling investors.

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The Zaniest Manager Left In Baseball Is...in Japan

Shinjo calls himself 'Big Boss' as he tries to resurrect Nippon Ham Fighters

By ANDREW BEATON
AND KYOKO KOBAYASHI

It used to be hard to pick the most eccentric manager in baseball, what with all the available options.

These days, you have to range pretty far afield to find even a single candidate. You may have to go all the way to Japan.

That's where Tsuyoshi Shinjo comes in. Mr. Shinjo is a former major leaguer for the New York

Mets, a longtime All-Star outfielder in Japan and a onetime underwear model. Now at age 50, he's making a new name for himself as the zaniest character managing a professional baseball team in recent memory.

Before this season in Sapporo, Japan, when Mr. Shinjo's business card was handed out ahead of his introduction as the new manager of the hapless Hokkaido

Managerial material?
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Flawed System Behind Baby-Formula Shortage

Low competition, high regulation limit flexibility

By JESSE NEWMAN
AND ANNIE GASPARRO

U.S. officials acted this week to ease a nationwide shortage of baby formula. But none of the moves will create immediate relief for parents scrambling to find stocked shelves. And none fully address the underlying flaws of the more than \$4 billion U.S. formula industry, in which business and government depend on one another to keep the country supplied.

Baby formula is one of the

most tightly regulated food products in the country. That makes the barrier to new entrants high, and few brands have emerged as challengers to Similac and Enfamil, made by Abbott Laboratories and Reckitt Benckiser Group, respectively, since the two entered the market in the 1950s. Abbott and Reckitt were responsible for roughly 80% of infant and toddler formula sales in the U.S. last year, according to market-research firm Euromonitor.

Regulations also limit in-

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Wall Street stocks hit bear territory

◆ Inflation fears spark sell-off ◆ S&P 500 down 20% this year ◆ Pain spreads beyond techs

ADAM SAMSON AND NAOMI ROVNIK LONDON

Wall Street stocks slumped into a bear market yesterday as fears on economic growth and inflation sparked a sell-off and sent investors rushing for shelter.

The S&P 500 dropped 2 per cent in afternoon trading, leaving the blue-chip index down 20 per cent from the record high reached on January 4 — the typical definition of a bear market.

It is the first time that stocks have entered bear market territory since the steep decline sparked by the start of the coronavirus pandemic in early 2020.

Shares subsequently surged hitting record highs but have tumbled this year

as the forces that drove the powerful rebound from the depths of the Covid crisis go into sharp reverse.

Central banks, led by the Federal Reserve, are rapidly unwinding stimulus measures in an attempt to bring inflation down from multi-decade highs while the Ukraine war has disrupted supply chains and hit commodity prices. At the same time, there are indications that economic growth is faltering across major global economies.

"The strong consensus narrative is that growth goes down from here, there is a recession in the foreseeable future, interest rates will keep going up and inflation should come down but will

remain high," said Emiel van den Heiligenberg at Legal & General Investment Management.

Investors yanked \$5.2bn from global equity mutual funds in the week to Wednesday, bringing outflows over the past four weeks to about \$16bn, according to a Goldman Sachs report.

Selling this year was initially concentrated among the big technology stocks that prospered in the pandemic. But the pain is spreading more broadly, with every major S&P 500 sector down for the year — apart from energy.

Walmart and Target, two big US retailers that are considered to be a proxy for the health of US consumers,



Investors' flight to safety has sent the yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury down to 2.79 per cent

spooked markets this week when they warned over surging cost pressures.

Traders, meanwhile, are shifting into havens, sending the yield on the benchmark 10-year US Treasury note down 0.04 percentage points yesterday to 2.79 per cent. The yield had reached a peak of 3.2 per cent last week.

"Markets are in a slow grind downward," said Gregory Perdon at Arbuthnot Latham. "It's a combination of fear of a [Federal Reserve] mistake, if they raise rates too quickly, and fear that this inflationary trend is going to eat into spending, which then leads to a reduction in companies' earnings."

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Katie Martin
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Petro Poroshenko has Lunch with the FT

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Screen shots Cannes' focus is on conflict

Anne Hathaway poses for the paparazzi yesterday at the 75th Cannes Film Festival in France. She stars in *Armageddon Time*, a portrait of white privilege set in a middle-class Jewish family in 1980s Queens, New York.

War and Russia are both themes at this year's festival, which began with a guest video appearance by Ukraine's president Volodymyr Zelenskyy at the opening ceremony.

Films vying for the Palme d'Or include *Zhukovsky's Wife*, a tale of suffering at the hands of a cruel and selfish Russian tyrant, and *Father and Soldier*, about interethnic conflicts in Africa.

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Doug Peters/PA



N Korea faces catastrophe as Covid-19 cases hit 2mn

Faith in North Korea's strategy of extreme isolation to fight Covid-19 was shattered last week when authorities admitted their first cases of the illness. Since then, almost 2mn cases in the country of 25mn have been reported, but only a handful of patients have officially tested positive. Despite fears that the unvaccinated and unprepared country could be facing a catastrophe, the WHO said that Pyongyang was still refusing offers of jobs and support.

Strategy in tatters — PAGE 4

Sanctions result in Italy quadrupling Russian oil imports since war began

HARRY DEMPSEY — LONDON
SILVIA SCIORILLI BORRELLI — MILAN

Italy has increased its imports of Russian crude in an unintended consequence of western sanctions against the Kremlin and despite EU efforts to end ties to Russian energy.

Russia has exported about 450,000 barrels of crude per day to Italy this month, more than four times as much as in February and the most since 2013, according to Kpler, a commodity data company. As a result, Italy is set to overtake the Netherlands as the EU's largest import hub for seaborne Russian crude.

Two-thirds of those exports are destined for Augusta, a port in Sicily near the Russian-controlled ISAB refinery.

The refinery, which is owned by Moscow-based Lukoil, used to secure supplies worldwide using credit lines from

European banks. Although Lukoil is not under sanctions, lenders have stopped providing financing after the EU imposed sanctions on Moscow over its invasion of Ukraine, forcing the refinery to rely on supplies from its parent company, according to government officials, bankers and union leaders with knowledge of the shipments.

"It's paradoxical, the EU wanted to penalise Russian energy imports but here it's actually been incentivised by the sanctions," said Alessandro Tripoli, secretary-general of the FEMCA CIVIS union for the Syracuse and Ragusa provinces in Sicily. "Only 30 per cent of ISAB's crude was Russian before the sanctions, now it's 100 per cent because Italian banks blocked the refinery's credit lines so Lukoil has become its only supplier."

The growing crude shipments to Russian-owned refineries in the EU come as

the bloc is working on ways to wean itself off Russian fossil fuels and underline the complexity of implementing an embargo on Russian oil imports as urged by Brussels.

ISAB processes up to 22 per cent of Italy's crude and exports to dozens of countries. Founded in 1972, it was acquired in 2008 by Litasco, a Switzerland-based entity controlled by Lukoil.

Russian crude exports to the port of Trieste, which is connected via the Transalpine pipeline to two refineries in Germany part-owned by Russia's Rosneft, have also jumped.

The surge in crude shipments comes as Italian prime minister Mario Draghi is pushing to cut the country's dependence on Russian gas. He wants the EU to implement an embargo on imports of Russian oil, but Hungary has so far said it will not accept such a ban.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS				CURRENCIES				GOVERNMENT BONDS			
	May 20	Prev	%Chg	Pair	May 20	Prev	%Chg	Yield (%)	May 20	Prev	Chg (bp)
S&P 500	3867.24	3900.79	-0.86	\$/€	1.056	1.059	-0.3	US 2 yr	2.81	2.82	-0.01
Nikkei Composite	11256.55	11380.50	-1.13	\$/£	1.247	1.248	-0.1	US 10 yr	2.81	2.82	-0.01
Dow Jones Ind	31626.56	31623.13	-0.01	\$/¥	0.947	0.948	-0.1	US 30 yr	3.02	3.03	-0.01
FTSEurofirst 300	1687.49	1675.54	0.71	€/¥	120.015	122.395	-1.9	UK 2 yr	1.53	1.54	-0.01
Euro Stoxx 50	3653.51	3640.55	0.36	€/€	150.586	150.129	0.3	UK 10 yr	1.89	1.88	0.03
FTSE 100	7389.96	7302.74	1.19	\$/HK\$	80.172	80.107	0.1	UK 30 yr	2.13	2.09	0.04
FTSE AEX Share	4093.34	4039.54	1.11	\$/C\$	1.090	1.030	5.8	JPN 2 yr	0.16	0.16	0.00
CAC 40	6285.24	6272.71	0.20	\$/R\$	1.216	1.214	0.2	JPN 10 yr	0.24	0.24	0.00
Xetra Dax	13981.31	13982.30	0.72	\$/B\$	280.013	282.72	-0.9	JPN 30 yr	0.99	1.00	-0.02
Nikkei	26739.03	26402.04	1.27	\$/NZ\$	1932.91	2016.98	-4.7	GER 2 yr	0.34	0.35	-0.02
Hong Kong	20717.24	20720.68	-0.02	\$/S\$	1.044	1.045	-0.1	GER 10 yr	0.94	0.95	-0.01
MSCI World \$	2851.55	2861.08	-0.33	\$/IN\$	104.00	105.05	-1.0	GER 30 yr	1.11	1.07	0.05
MSCI EM \$	1014.09	1033.10	-1.77	\$/W\$	110.25	109.89	0.33				
MSCI ACWI \$	619.58	623.64	-0.65	\$/C\$	112.40	112.94	-0.5				
FT Worldw 2500	5089.70	5092.93	-0.46	\$/A\$	1.044	1.045	-0.1				
FT Worldw 5000	39594.09	39775.23	-0.46								

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Tomorrow, partly sunny, hot, humid,
high 92. Weather map, Page C8.



Photos shared with The Times and taken from social media show eight Ukrainian men who were executed in Bucha on March 4. From left: Anatoly Prykhidko, Andriy Matviychuk, Andriy Verbovyi, Denys Rudenko, Andriy Dvornikov, Svyatoslav Turvyskiy, Valera Kotenko and Vitaliy Karpenko.

VISUAL INVESTIGATIONS

Uncovering an Execution in Bucha

By YOUSUR AL-HLOU, MASHA FROLIAK, EVAN HILL, MALACHY BROWNE and DAVID BOTTI

Moments before several Ukrainian men were executed in a Kyiv suburb on March 4, a security camera captured them being marched at gunpoint by Russian soldiers. The captives are hunched over, holding the belts of those in front of them. Others have their hands over their heads. The previously unpublished videos — along with witness testimonies, crime scene evidence and military documents collected by The New York Times during a monthlong investigation in the city of Bucha — are among the clearest evidence yet that Russian paratroopers executed the men, a potential war crime. PAGES A10-11

Formula Crisis Reveals Flaws In the Industry

By JULIE CRESWELL
and MADELEINE NGO

In the early 1990s, the nation's biggest makers of baby formula were under fire.

The three largest manufacturers, which controlled 90 percent of the U.S. market at the time, were hit with waves of state, federal and corporate lawsuits, accusing them of attempting to limit competition and using their control of the industry to fix prices. Most of the lawsuits were settled or, in some cases, won by the companies.

Three decades later, the \$2.1 billion industry is still controlled by a small number of manufacturers, who are again in the cross hairs over their outsized market share. The infant formula market was plunged into disarray when Abbott Laboratories voluntarily recalled some of its most popular powdered formulas in February and shut down its plant in Sturgis, Mich., after four babies who had consumed some of Abbott's products became sick with bacterial infections.

Abbott, which controls 48 percent of the market, has said there was no evidence its formula caused any known infant illnesses and that none of the tests performed by regulators have directly linked the cans of formula the babies consumed to the

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Pressure Mounts on Russia as the War Drags On

This article is by Katrin Bennhold, Matthew Mpoke Bigg and Andrew E. Kramer.

BERLIN — Russia took new steps on Friday to gird for an escalating struggle with the West over the war in Ukraine, moving to expand military recruitment to older citizens and severing gas supplies to Finland in apparent retaliation for its Nordic neighbor's application to join the NATO alliance.

The two developments re-

Kremlin Seeks Increase in Forces — Cuts Off Gas to Finland

flected the mounting pressure on Russia because of its three-month-old invasion of Ukraine, which has evolved into something of a stalemate that has seriously depleted the Kremlin's conven-

tional war capabilities, even as Russia has made some incremental gains.

The conflict also has left Russia increasingly vulnerable economically and energized Western opposition in ways that President Vladimir V. Putin had sought to prevent. Both Sweden and Finland, which share land and sea borders with Russia, broke with their longstanding policies of neutrality and applied to join NATO

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Day of Mourning

Heyward Patterson, a 67-year-old man whose life of service and faith wove him into the fabric of Buffalo's East Side, on Friday became the first of 10 massacre victims to be laid to rest. Page A15.

Trump Vendetta Against Georgia Election Official Is on the Ballot

By MAYA KING

ATLANTA — An anti-Trump Republican advocacy group recently organized a focus group of G.O.P. voters in Georgia to get their take on perhaps the most competitive and consequential primary election in the state. They heard a lot of indecision.

Most of the voters, convened by the group, the Republican Ac-

countability Project, knew little about the race between Brad Raffensperger, Georgia's secretary of state, and his leading challenger, Representative Jody Hice. Mr. Raffensperger seemed to get the benefit of the doubt — until the voters were reminded of the back story.

As the state official responsible for certifying the 2020 presidential election results, Mr. Raf-

Incumbent Refused to Invalidate '20 Results

fensperger rejected President Donald J. Trump's attempt to overturn his defeat. Mr. Trump recruited Mr. Hice to seek revenge. "Go Jody, I guess?" said one voter.

Three out of six others agreed. The exchange offered a glimpse into why the Republican primary race for the office that oversees elections remains a dogfight just days from the election, on Tuesday. Two years after Mr. Trump lost Georgia by the slimmest of margins and Democrats captured both of the state's open Senate seats, wounds from the 2020 elec-

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Big Tech Greets Markets' Slide With a Shrug

Counting on Emerging With More Power

By TRIPP MICKLE

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple, Amazon, Microsoft and the parent companies of Facebook and Google have lost \$2.7 trillion in value so far this year, about the annual gross domestic product of Britain.

So what have the companies done about this thrashing on Wall Street? Microsoft has doubled its employees' bonus pool, Google has committed to hiring more engineers, and Apple has showered its top hardware talent with \$200,000 bonuses.

The dissonance between the stock market's relative panic and the business-as-usual calm among tech giants foreshadows a period when analysts, investors and economists predict that the world's largest companies will widen their lead in their respective markets.

The bullishness about their prospects reflects an understanding that the companies have tight control of some of the world's most lucrative businesses: social media, premium smartphones, e-commerce, cloud computing and search. Their dominance in those arenas and toeholds in other businesses should blunt the pains of inflation, even as those challenges hammer big companies such as Walmart and Target and the stock market nears bear market territory.

The S&P 500 spent much of Friday below the threshold for what is considered a bear market — commonly defined as 20 percent below its last peak — before rallying late in the afternoon. The index ended the week with a loss of 3 percent, its seventh straight decline. That's its longest stretch of losses since 2001.

In the months ahead, Microsoft, Google, Apple and Amazon are expected to boost hiring, buy more businesses and emerge on the other side of a bearish economy stronger and more powerful — even if they shed some of their total valuation and their relentless growth of the last few years.

"Big tech can say, 'Forget the economy,'" said Richard Kramer, founder of the London-based advisory firm Arete Research. Flush with cash, he said, "they can invest through the cycle."

The large companies' plans contrast sharply with a wave of spending cuts crashing through the rest of the tech sector. Steep declines in share prices at unprofitable companies such as Uber, down 45 percent, and Peloton, down 58 percent, have led their chief executives to cut jobs or consider layoffs. Start-ups are pruning their workforces as venture capital funding slows.

Those companies' plummeting

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PLUNGING STOCKS NARROWLY EVADE BEAR TERRITORY

FEARS OF A RECESSION

S&P 500 Declines for a 7th Week, Its Longest Drop Since 2001

By MICHAEL CORKERY

A chaotic day on Wall Street extended the longest period of market turmoil since 2001, with stocks on Friday briefly descending into bear market territory, a symbolic marker of investors' deep pessimism about the health of the global economy and the buying power of the American consumer.

The S&P 500 has fallen for seven consecutive weeks, its worst stretch since the dot-com bubble burst more than two decades ago. After a 3 percent drop this week, the index is down 14 percent since early April.

Friday afternoon, the S&P 500 crossed the bear market threshold of a 20 percent decline from its peak on Jan. 3. But with less than 30 minutes left before trading



ended, after hours of churn and a drop of as much as 2.3 percent, the market rallied and ended a hair above where it had started the day.

That was little consolation for investors, many of whom have grown accustomed to years of robust returns and have never seen a market upheaval like this.

With this week's relentless slide and Friday's wild swing was a constant worry on Wall Street that rising inflation, compounded by the war in Ukraine, might tip the economy into a recession. At the heart of those fears was fresh evidence reported this week from retailers like Walmart and Target that rising costs were now hitting corporate America.

During the darkest days of the pandemic, the American economy was propelled by consumers. Even as the costs of goods, transportation and labor increased, companies were able to pocket record profits by raising prices,

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In Emails, Justice's Wife Urged That Election Be Overturned

By JO BECKER and DANNY HAKIM

In the weeks after the 2020 presidential election, Virginia Thomas, the wife of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, twice lobbied the speaker of the Arizona House and another lawmaker to effectively reverse Joseph R. Biden Jr.'s popular-vote victory and deliver the crucial swing state to Donald J. Trump.

Ms. Thomas, known as Ginni, a right-wing political activist who became a close ally of Mr. Trump during his presidency, made the entreaties in emails to Russell Bowers, the Republican speaker, and Shannna Bolick, a Republican state representative. Ms. Bolick's husband, Clint, once worked

with Justice Thomas and now sits on the Arizona Supreme Court.

The emails came as Mr. Trump and his allies were engaged in a legal effort to overturn his defeats in several battleground states. While the Arizona emails did not mention either presidential candidate by name, they echoed the former president's false claims of voter fraud and his legal team's dubious contention that the power to choose electors therefore rested not with the voters but with state legislatures.

"Do your constitutional duty," Ms. Thomas wrote the lawmakers on Nov. 9. On Dec. 13, with Mr.

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Karine Jean-Pierre, the first Black and first openly gay press secretary, grew up amid "so many secrets." PAGE B1

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Justice's wife sought new Ariz. electors

Ginni Thomas pressed state lawmakers to throw out Biden's win in 2020

BY EMMA BROWN

Virginia "Ginni" Thomas, the conservative activist and wife of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, pressed Arizona lawmakers after the 2020 election to set aside Joe Biden's popular-vote victory and choose "a clean slate of Electors," according to emails obtained by The Washington Post.

The emails, sent by Ginni Thomas to a pair of lawmakers on Nov. 9, 2020, argued that legislators needed to intervene because the vote had been marred by fraud. Though she did not mention either candidate by name, the context was clear.

Just days after media organizations called the race for Biden in Arizona and nationwide, Thomas urged the lawmakers to "stand strong in the face of political and media pressure." She told the lawmakers that the responsibility to choose electors was "yours and yours alone" and said they had "power to fight back against fraud."

Thomas sent the messages via an online platform designed to make it easy to send rewritten form emails to multiple elected officials, according to a review of the emails, obtained under the state's public-records law.

The messages show that Thomas, a staunch supporter of Donald Trump, was more deeply involved in the effort to overturn Biden's win than has been previously reported. In sending the emails, Thomas played a role in the extraordinary scheme to keep Trump in office by substituting the will of legislatures for the will of voters.

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HEATHER ANDWORTH FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

BY CLYDE McGRADY

BUFFALO — Tricia Grannum pulled into the parking lot of a Walgreens, her foot shaking on the brake pedal before she put the car in park. For five minutes, she fixed her eyes to the store entrance, sitting almost motionless, except for her hands, which gripped tighter and tighter around the steering wheel.

It had been two days since a shooter, who authorities believe to be an avowed white supremacist, drove to the Tops Friendly Markets on Buffalo's predominantly Black East Side and killed 10 people. As a Black woman, Grannum was on high alert, she later recalled, scanning the lot for anything that seemed out of the ordinary.

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In Buffalo, a community is gripped by fear and grief

Jontus Walker, 38, of Rochester, N.Y., leads a group prayer on May 16 outside the Tops supermarket in Buffalo, where a gunman killed 10 people last week.

A man parked beside her with a baseball cap pulled suspiciously low over his face. A car slotted in its space haphazardly. These were the ordinary things sparking a hyper-vigilance Grannum had never before experienced.

She needed to pick up her son's prescription, but first she needed to give herself a pep talk: Deep breath. Okay, we can do this. Five minutes. In and out.

She walked in and immediately took note of the exits, the backroom and customers who could be left vulnerable to another racist mass shooting. Could she help that elderly

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Prices soar, but drivers keep foot on the gas

FUEL COSTS RIPPLE ACROSS ECONOMY

Demand remains high, pushing gas up further

BY EVAN HALPER

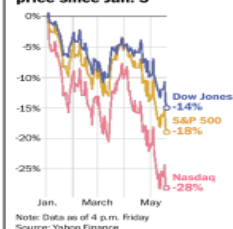
The shocks of high gasoline costs are ricocheting through the economy, and industry analysts see little relief on the horizon.

Retailers and trucking companies are in a state of high anxiety over worsening diesel shortages that may lead to intermittent rationing in some places. Similar worries are gripping the airline industry as jet fuel becomes more scarce. Manufacturers are wrestling with the cost of plastic packaging, which is made from the same crude oil in high demand for gasoline. Boaters are weighing whether they should delay putting their vessels in the water, now that filling their tanks can run hundreds of dollars more.

The price spikes are even affecting school meals. In Davenport, Iowa, snacks of rainbow

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Advocates fear LGBTQ march in retreat after GOP actions

BY ELLEN MCCARTHY

Vic Basile remembers the time a reporter asked him if, as the first executive director of the Human Rights Campaign, he would push for same-sex marriage to be legalized.

"Oh, no, we're not interested," he remembers telling the journalist, back in the mid-1980s. The idea that Americans would broadly accept same-sex marriage seemed inconceivable to him at the time, and demanding equality on that front seemed strategically unwise. "I wanted to deflect the whole issue, because I thought that would really set us back," Basile says now. But then Ellen DeGeneres came out on national television, pride parades went mainstream, and the Supreme Court affirmed the right of same-sex couples to marry. Basile was

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A perilous journey to bury a Ukrainian teenager

When the war is never far away, even saying a final goodbye is a big risk

BY ISABELLE KHURSHUDYAN AND SUDARSAN RAGHAVAN

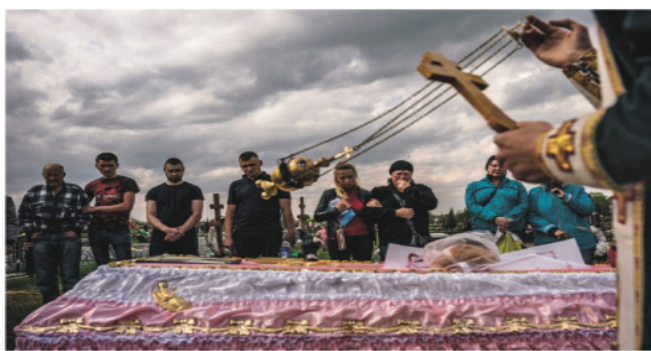
CHUHUIV, UKRAINE — The coffin was covered in a pale pink fabric with a white frill trim — chosen for a young girl. The woman who sold it had questions. Who was this casket for? And how did she get here?

The man who was responsible for taking the girl to her final resting place didn't have answers. He was a stranger who had volunteered for the task.

Even if Roman Kholodov had known her, he wouldn't have been able to recognize her. The body was badly burned — and very little of it remained. This petite coffin was too big for her now, just one small lump under a cream-colored silk blanket. Kholodov asked the morgue attendant which end was her head so she could be placed inside properly.

He took a deep breath and lit a cigarette after what he'd just

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Mourners at the burial of 13-year-old Sophia Raletska in Svitolodarsk, Ukraine. She and her family had fled, and — according to Ukrainian investigators — Russians fired on their vehicle.

Social Security program piled fines on poor and disabled

BY LISA REIN

Four years after her longtime partner died of kidney cancer, federal agents knocked on Gail Deckman's door outside Chicago and told her she was in trouble: She had kept thousands of dollars in Social Security disability benefits that should have stopped when he died.

Deckman told the agents she thought the \$1,400 check deposited each month into an account to which she had access was a payment for land her partner had sold in Michigan. She spent the money on rent and clothes and gifts for her grandchildren, she said.

The inspector general's office, which investigates disability fraud and tries to recoup money for the government, ultimately charged her \$119,392 — nearly three times what she received in

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El Presidente planteó una posible suba de retenciones, pero su equipo lo desmintió

AGRO. Dijo que el Congreso debería tratar el tema, y Domínguez y Guzmán lo descartaron

El Gobierno quedó ayer envuelto en la improvisación y la polémica después del planteo de Alberto Fernández para que el Congreso debatiera un posible aumento de las retenciones al trigo. Casi cuatro horas después del mensaje presidencial, el ministro de Agricultura, Julián Domínguez, lo desmintió públicamente y negó que se vaya a

disponer alguna suba o a impulsar un proyecto de ley sobre el asunto. En la misma línea se pronunció en privado el ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán.

"Las retenciones son el instrumento con el que más fácilmente se desacoplan los precios internos de los internacionales. Las retenciones son un tema legislativo y necesito

que el Congreso entienda el problema, llegado el caso, acompañe una decisión de esa naturaleza", planteó el Presidente en Radio Con Vos.

Las declaraciones de Fernández generaron rechazo opositor. Juntos por el Cambio dijo que no convalidará ninguna suba de impuestos. El campo lo interpretó como "casi una declaración de guerra". Página 16

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El Presidente tuvo ayer su acto de apoyo en la Uocra rodeado de leales. Fue un solo gobernador y el kirchnerismo estuvo ausente. Página 18

Sobrevivir a la hepatitis aguda, la alegría de Pablo

sociedad— ROSARIO.— "Fueron muchísimas las muestras de cariño recibidas", así graficó Vanesa la emoción de Pablo, su hijo de 8 años, sometido a un trasplante de hígado por un cuadro de hepatitis de origen desconocido que en pocos días le cambió la vida. Página 31



Ayer, poco después del mediodía, Pablo recibió el alta del sanatorio en Rosario y pudo volver a su casa, en Funes

MARCELO MANERA

Río Tercero. El Estado paga \$400.000 diarios por demorar las indemnizaciones

Es una multa que impuso la Justicia para 400 casos, a 27 años de la explosión

El Ministerio de Defensa de la Nación paga una multa de \$400.000 diarios a 400 damnificados por la explosión de la Fábrica Militar de Río Tercero, ocurrida en noviem-

bre de 1995. El pago fue impuesto en abril pasado por la Justicia, a 27 años de la tragedia, y hasta ahora se han acumulado \$9,6 millones por ese concepto. La multa se fun-

damenta en el retraso del pago de las indemnizaciones a los damnificados. El estallido de la fábrica militar dejó siete muertos y 300 heridos. Página 23

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TRANSPORTE. Córdoba, Rosario y Santa Fe llevan el mínimo a \$69,50; en el conurbano está a \$18

Córdoba, Rosario y Santa Fe acordaron ayer una suba del 17% en el boleto mínimo de colectivo, que queda así en \$69,50. Por la política de subsidios, ese valor casi cuadruplica el que rige en el AMBA, donde el boleto mínimo se mantiene en \$18. En ciudades del interior bonaerense, como Mar del Plata, Necochea y Bahía Blanca, el boleto mínimo oscila entre \$75 y \$80. La asimetría genera fuertes reclamos. Página 25

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Los cinco rumbos que puede tomar la guerra

UCRANIA. Con el fracaso del objetivo inicial de Rusia de hacer una invasión relámpago, nuevos posibles escenarios aparecen en Ucrania, donde es cada vez más probable que se avance hacia una guerra prolongada. Desde un colapso de Rusia hasta una escalada regional, se abren cinco posibles rumbos que puede tomar la guerra en esta nueva fase. Página 8

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Economia divulga corte de R\$ 8,2 bi do Orçamento

Os ministérios terão que reduzir verbas discricionárias, como custeio e investimentos, devido ao aumento de despesas obrigatórias. A medida tenta evitar o estouro do teto de gastos e não inclui o impacto dos reajustes a servidores públicos. O governo já havia bloqueado R\$ 1,7 bi em março, o que eleva a R\$ 9,9 bi o total travado do Orçamento. Mercado A20

Pré-candidatos têm agenda cheia com cara de campanha

Com a reforma da lei eleitoral em 2015 e punições brandas, políticos fletam com campanha antecipada em atos divulgados como encontros com líderes e datas festivas. Alguns deles, porém, vão a eventos com jingles, bandeiras e adesivos em até quatro cidades por dia. Política A4

Europa vê alta de infecções por varíola de macacos

O número de infectados por varíola dos macacos disparou na Europa. Após Reino Unido, Portugal e Espanha, confirmaram diagnósticos Bélgica, França, Itália, Suécia e Alemanha — nesta última, o primeiro registro foi de um brasileiro de 26 anos. Ainda sem casos, o Brasil criou grupo de monitoramento e alertou estados. Saúde B1

Na Ásia, Biden se reúne com aliados contra China
Joe Biden chegou ontem à Coreia do Sul em sua primeira viagem à Ásia como presidente dos EUA. O objetivo é reforçar vínculos na área de segurança com aliados regionais, em oposição à China. A14

Bolsonaro e Musk anunciam parceria, mas serviço já existe

Programa para melhorar internet na Amazônia é gerido por 2 empresas há 4 anos

Em evento de forte tom político, Jair Bolsonaro (PL) reuniu-se com o bilionário americano Elon Musk em um hotel em Porto Feliz (SP) para anunciar, sem assinar contrato, uma parceria com o objetivo de melhorar a conexão de internet na Amazônia. Esse programa, porém, existe há quatro anos.

Lançado em 2018, o Wi-Fi Brasil já custou mais de R\$ 700 milhões e conta com satélite próprio operado pela Viasat, do americano Mark Dankberg, e pela Telebras. Dono da Tesla e da SpaceX, Musk recebeu sinal verde da Anatel, em janeiro, para vender pacotes de internet via satélite em todo o país.

Bolsonaro o chamou de "mito da liberdade" e disse que a aquisição do Twitter, cuja intenção foi anunciada por Musk em abril, era como "um sopro de esperança". Empresários presentes ao encontro relataram à Folha desconforto pelo temor de serem usados na promoção eleitoral do presidente.

O empreendimento do bilionário se choca com o negócio das operadoras de telecomunicações, que têm seus próprios satélites e pretendem oferecer o mesmo serviço por meio da rede 5G. Há risco, ainda, de limitação do calendário eleitoral, jogando a parceria para o governo seguinte. Mercado A17

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Jair Bolsonaro cumprimenta empresário Elon Musk em hotel de luxo em Porto Feliz (SP), nesta sexta (20), em evento para anunciar parceria @jairbolsonaro no Twitter



ROCINHA ENFRENTA ONDA DE FRIO EM MEIO A FOME E AUMENTO DA POBREZA

'Fico mais vulnerável a doenças. Eu não gosto do frio, me dá tristeza', diz a pensionista Maria de Nazaré Gama Cotta, 62, que vive sozinha na maior favela do país, no Rio de Janeiro; moradores dependem de doações para comer e se aquecer Cotidiano B4

Moradores relatam crimes na região da nova cracolândia

Após ação que dispersou usuários, no dia 11, a população do centro de São Paulo convive com roubos e criou grupos de mensagem para debater a situação. A polícia confirma o aumento de ocorrências, e a Secretaria da Segurança Pública diz que mantém o policiamento. Cotidiano B3

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Gouvernement Borne Macron joue la continuité... sauf à l'école



Bruno Le Maire
Ministre de l'Économie,
des Finances et de la
Souveraineté industrielle
et numérique



Gérald Darmanin
Ministre de l'Intérieur



Éric Dupond-Moretti
Garde des Sceaux,
ministre de la Justice



Sébastien Lecornu
Ministre des Armées

Si la quasi-totalité des poids lourds du gouvernement précédent sont reconduits dans la nouvelle équipe, la nomination surprise de Pap Ndiaye à l'Éducation nationale s'inscrit en nette rupture avec la philosophie « républicaine » qui inspirait Jean-Michel Blanquer.



Catherine Colonna
Ministre de l'Europe et
des Affaires étrangères



Pap Ndiaye
Ministre de l'Éducation
nationale et de la Jeunesse



Rima Abdul Malak
Ministre de la Culture

Trois semaines après son élection, quatre jours après la nomination d'Élisabeth Borne à Matignon, le secrétaire général de la présidence de la Républi-

que, Alexis Kohler, a présenté la liste des nouveaux membres du gouvernement sur le perron de l'Élysée. Le chef de l'État a privilégié la stabilité en prolon-

geant les mandats de Bruno Le Maire à Bercy, de Gérald Darmanin à l'Intérieur et d'Éric Dupond-Moretti à la Justice. Clément Beaune voit, lui, son

mandat renouvelé aux Affaires européennes. D'autres ministres ont été reconduits à des postes différents dans un vaste jeu de chaises musicales. C'est

le cas de Marc Fesneau, nommé à l'Agriculture, et d'Olivia Grégoire, désormais porte-parole du gouvernement. Et puis il y a les arrivants, comme Pap

Ndiaye, au ministère de l'Éducation nationale, et Rima Abdul Malak, à la Culture, notamment.

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de la guerre et
accélère sa mue

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Stabilité et rupture

Ni tout à fait un autre, ni tout à fait le même : il faut l'aide du poète pour dire les sentiments mitigés qu'inspire le gouvernement d'Élisabeth Borne. On aurait même pu croire, en entendant le secrétaire général de l'Élysée égrainer les noms de Bruno Le Maire, Gérald Darmanin, Éric Dupond-Moretti, qu'Alexis Kohler lisait une ancienne liste. Quand sont apparus dans le désordre les noms de Gabriel Attal, Amélie de Montchalin, Clément Beaune, nous avons compris qu'il s'agissait bien d'un remaniement. Des ajustements plutôt qu'une révolution. Certains, comme le ministre de l'Économie, élargissent leur surface; d'autres, comme Olivier Véran, la restreignent. « Président nouveau, mandat nouveau, peuple nouveau », avait proclamé le chef de l'État. Son souci écologique lui a sans doute fait préférer le gouvernement durable, les ministres recyclables à l'innovation éclatante et coûteuse. Le disrupteur serait-il devenu conservateur ? Avec le temps...

Même si les exégètes de la politique détaillent à la loupe les composantes de l'équipe d'Élisabeth Borne - l'apport chiraquien avec Catherine Colonna, nouvelle ministre

des Affaires étrangères, celui des anciens collaborateurs de Bertrand Delanoë, les socialistes hollandiens et les anciens de la droite sarkozyste -, les Français retrouvent les mêmes usages, les mêmes visages. Ils risquent fort de détourner la tête.

Ils auraient tort, car un retournepoint suffit à montrer que la boussole républicaine d'Emmanuel Macron a changé de direction.

Avec Pap Ndiaye, ministre de l'Éducation nationale, c'est toute la charge symbolique universaliste que portait Jean-Michel Blanquer qui disparaît. À la place, l'éminent historien qui lui succède est le chantre d'un discours diversitaire, « décolonial », directement importé des campus américains.

En choisissant d'installer la ligne Sciences Po Grenoble rue de Grenelle, le chef de l'État veut sans doute séduire l'électorat attiré par la Nupes de Jean-Luc Mélenchon. Ce jeu aussi décevant que dangereux ne lui rapportera rien à gauche et risque de coûter très cher à droite. ■

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Revealed: police chiefs to apologise for racism

Vikram Dodd

Police and crime correspondent

Police chiefs are to declare they are "ashamed" and will apologise "for racism, discrimination and bias" still plaguing law enforcement, the Guardian has learned.

In their new race plan, to be

launched on Tuesday, police leaders will avoid admitting institutional racism - which critics brand a failure that could doom the promised reforms.

The plan from the National Police Chiefs Council and College of Policing will instead commit to being "institutionally anti-racist", and aim to start winning back the confidence of black people, which among those

of black Caribbean ethnicity is 20% lower than the national average.

They vow to end treatment that black people find "stigmatising and humiliating" and will say: "We accept policing still contains racism, discrimination and bias. We are ashamed of those truths, we apologise for them and we are determined to change them."

The plan by police chiefs from England and Wales - running to more than 50 pages - follows months of intense and at times bitter discussions. It was triggered by the mass protests following the murder of George Floyd in the US by a police officer, and will be published a day before the second anniversary of Floyd's death.

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Anne Hathaway at the premiere for *Armageddon Time*, a film that takes aim at capitalism and features the Trump family in 1980s New York



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