

What's News

Business & Finance

Glencore said it would pay at least \$1.2 billion and that two business units would plead guilty to bribery in the U.K. and to conspiracy to violate U.S. anticorruption laws, resolving criminal probes that have hung over the company for years. **A1**

◆ **Growth in the U.S.** and global economies slowed in May as high inflation and rising interest rates dented demand, according to business surveys. **A2**

◆ **The Nasdaq slid** 2.3% dragged down by a selloff in technology shares, while the S&P 500 ended 0.8% lower. The Dow industrials gained 0.2%. **B1**

◆ **Best Buy reported** lower quarterly sales and profit and said results for the current fiscal year will be worse than it had previously predicted. **B1**

◆ **McDonald's is poised** to prevail in a proxy fight with iCan, who challenged the firm over its suppliers' treatment of pregnant pigs, people familiar with the matter said. **B1**

◆ **Wendy's Co.'s largest** shareholder, activist hedge fund Triun, said it is exploring an acquisition or another potential deal for the fast-food restaurant chain. **B7**

◆ **Boeing's safety chief** outlined changes under way at the plane maker that are part of a long-term push to improve how it addresses engineering and safety. **B3**

◆ **SpaceX raised** at least \$1.5 billion in its latest funding round, according to an investor who said that the financing values the company at around \$125 billion. **B4**

World-Wide

◆ **An 18-year-old man** opened fire in a Uvalde, Texas, elementary school, killing at least 19 students and two adults before he was killed by law enforcement, officials said. The attack was the deadliest at a U.S. school since the 2012 Sandy Hook massacre. **A1**

◆ **Ukrainian prosecutors** identified eight Russian service members and mercenaries they said were responsible for the killing of a village mayor, her husband and son. **A5**

◆ **Chinese and Russian** strategic bombers flew a joint exercise near Japan while Biden was visiting Tokyo, prompting Japan and South Korea to scramble jet fighters. **A6**

◆ **Incumbent Brian Kemp** won the Republican primary for Georgia governor by a wide margin, turning back a challenge by Trump-backed former Sen. David Perdue. **A4**

◆ **Biden on Wednesday** will sign an executive order aimed at promoting police accountability, people familiar with the matter said. **A3**

◆ **Southern Baptist leaders** said they would release a list of hundreds of ministers accused of sexual misconduct and apologized for failing to address past allegations. **A3**

◆ **The University of California** agreed to pay \$374.4 million to settle claims against a former UCLA physician accused by hundreds of women of sexual misconduct. **A3**

◆ **The 2022 Atlantic** hurricane season is expected to show "above normal" activity, according to scientists with the NOAA. **A3**

CONTENTS Personal Journal A12-12
Arts in Review... A13
Business News B15-7
Crossword... A14
Hearst on Street... B14
Markets... B13
Opinion... A15-17
Property Report... B6
Sports... A34
Technology... B4
U.S. News... A2-4
Weather... A34
World News... A5-7

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People waited outside Uvalde's civic center, where parents and students were reunited after the shooting on Tuesday.

Gunman Kills 19 Children, Two Adults at Texas School

Attack is the deadliest at a U.S. school since Sandy Hook in 2012; two officers were shot

UVALDE, Texas—An 18-year-old man opened fire in an elementary school here Tuesday,

By Elizabeth Findell, Talat Ansari and Rob Copeland

killing at least 19 students and two adults, including a teacher, before he was killed by law enforcement, officials said.

Police identified the gunman as Salvador Ramos, a resident of Uvalde, where the school is located. Uvalde, a city of about 16,000, is about 80 miles west of San Antonio.

Ramos, a former student at Uvalde High School, shot his grandmother before going to Robb Elementary School, police said. He used two assault-style rifles purchased at a local gun store within a week of his 18th birthday, according to a law-enforcement official briefed on the investigation.

Two police officers who responded to the scene were shot but are expected to survive,

Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said. "What happened in Uvalde is a horrific tragedy that cannot be tolerated in the state of Texas," said Mr. Abbott, a Republican.

President Biden addressed the shooting Tuesday night from the White House, not long after arriving home from a five-day trip to Asia. "To lose a child is like having a piece of your soul ripped away," Mr. Biden said in a seven-minute speech from the Roosevelt Room.

Officials believe Ramos acted alone and aren't pursuing other suspects, according

to Pete Arredondo, the Uvalde school district's chief of police. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has determined that there is no known connection to terrorism, a law-enforcement official familiar with the investigation said.

At the current death toll, Tuesday's shooting in Texas was the deadliest at a U.S. school since the slaughter in 2012 at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., where 20 children and six staff members died. In 2018, an attack at a high school in Parkland, Fla., left 17

Please turn to page A4

Market Swing Boosts Big-Dividend Stocks

By Karen Langley and Gundan Banerji

Cash is king right now. The latest evidence: the market's embrace of dividend-paying stocks over another longtime favorite, firms that do buybacks.

Investors are rushing to companies promising regular payouts to shareholders, a sign of Wall Street's hunger for cash in hand as the Federal Reserve raises interest rates and major stock indexes struggle.

The S&P 500 fell 0.8% Tuesday while the Nasdaq Composite dropped 2.3% as a selloff in technology stocks intensified. Coming after major indexes rallied Monday, the declines were another example of the whipsaw trading confounding

Wall Street in recent months. That has investors turning to companies such as AT&T Inc. and cigarette-maker Altria Group Inc. as the broader market endures one of its most volatile stretches of the past decade. Worries about rising interest rates, sky-high inflation and slowing growth turned the stock market upside down, leading many investors to ditch the highflying companies that dominated over the past decade—firms that often pay no dividend or only a small one.

Corporate executives who opted to buy back shares and pay out fat dividends were often rewarded by stockholders

Please turn to page A2

◆ Nasdaq and S&P 500 fall, Dow posts gain... B1

INSIDE



U.S. NEWS
Incumbent Brian Kemp wins the GOP primary for Georgia governor. **A4**

BUSINESS NEWS
Walmart expands its drone deliveries to compete with the likes of Amazon. **B3**

Fed Takes On Hot Housing Sector

The central bank must decide on an interest rate that will cap sky-high price growth

By Nick Timiraos and Nicole Friedman

When the Federal Reserve set out to cool the economy and slow inflation in the past, it counted on the housing market to do much of the work. By raising interest rates, the central bank made mortgages more expensive and trimmed the number of buyers.

This time, America's red-hot housing market threatens to make the Fed's job tougher. With so many buyers competing for so few available properties, home

prices in the U.S. rose 18.8% last year, according to a home-price index maintained by S&P Dow Jones Indices and CoreLogic that measures average home prices in major metropolitan areas.

With a nudge from the Fed's recent interest rate increases, mortgage rates have risen almost 2.3 percentage points since November to 5.25% last week, the steepest rise in a six-month-span in decades. In the past, that

Please turn to page A10

◆ New-home sales post biggest drop in nine years... A2

'Derry Girls' Brings Town New Fame

Hit TV comedy adds tourists, art resurgence

By James Hookway

DERRY, Northern Ireland—This city is awash in murals. Daubed on the ends of houses and pubs, many depict armed men variously swearing their loyalty to Britain or the Irish Republican Army, a throwback to what people here call the Troubles.

There's also the "Derry Girls" mural. Splashed across the two-story side wall of Badgers bar, it celebrates teenager Erin Quinn and other characters from a hit television comedy who embody another side of Northern Ireland—one that's a

Please turn to page A11

Ukrainians Dodge Fire, Hunt Russian Targets

By Yaroslav Trofimov

BARVINKOVE, Ukraine—Walls rattled and pieces of plaster fell from the ceiling of a basement converted by Ukrainian troops into a forward outpost. Russian shells hit the crumpled building above. Images on a surveillance monitor, linked to a camera outside in the deserted village, showed plumes of black smoke rising all around the compound.

"The Russians are very angry today because yesterday we killed two of their tanks," said Marian, a platoon leader in the volunteer Carpathian Sich battalion deployed on the front line near the Russian-held Ukrainian city of Izium. Like most military personnel, he is only allowed to provide his first name. "Every soldier here, ask anyone, their biggest dream is to destroy a Muscovite tank," he said.

This time, soldiers in the

village said, they destroyed the Russian tanks by using a re-engineered commercial drone to drop mortar shells. The technique is emblematic of the improvisation used by Ukrainian forces in the now three-month-long war as they face off against Russian units that are larger and better armed.

Across the line is Russia's elite 4th Guards Kantemirovskaya Tank Division, with modern T-80 tanks. For the past six weeks, it has failed to push past the Ukrainians south of Izium, a key part of Moscow's efforts to encircle Kyiv's forces in the Donbas region in the east of the country.

Now, with Ukrainian reinforcements arriving on this battalion's flanks and U.S.-supplied

Please turn to page A5

◆ Ukrainian prosecutors identify mayor's killers... A5
◆ Treasury to block Russia's debt payments... A5

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Call for action

Fed must show it is equal to the stagflation threat — MARTIN WOLF, PAGE 15

Labour's day

A new FT series on America's red-hot jobs market — BIG READ, PAGE 13



Dance of the avatars

Virtual clubbing points way to profit in the metaverse — JUNE YOON, PAGE 5

Chinese and Russian bombers skirt Japan as Biden visits Tokyo

Flight follows US backing for Taiwan • Jets nuclear-capable • President at Quad summit

DEMETRI SEVASTOPOLOU — WASHINGTON
KATHRIN HILLE — TAIPEI
KANA INAGAKI — TOKYO

Chinese and Russian strategic bombers flew over the Sea of Japan as Joe Biden attended a Quad summit in Tokyo, in a joint exercise the Japanese government denounced as “unacceptable”.

The nuclear-capable bombers conducted a joint flight yesterday that began over the Sea of Japan as the US president was meeting his counterparts from Japan, Australia and India, Japanese and US officials said.

Moscow said the 13-hour flight was carried out “strictly in accordance with the provisions of international law” and was not directed against third countries. But Nobuo Kishi, Japan's defence minister, condemned the exercise as “provocative” and “unacceptable”.

A US official said the exercise showed China continuing military co-operation with Russia in the Indo-Pacific “even as Russia brutalises Ukraine”.

“It also shows that Russia will stand with China in the East and South China Seas, not with other Indo-Pacific states,” the official added.

Russia's defence ministry said its Tu-95MS strategic missile carriers and Chinese H-6 bombers had carried out air patrols over the Japan and East China Seas. “The aircraft of both countries acted strictly in accordance with the provisions of international law,” it added. “There were no violations of the airspace of foreign states.”

Russia and China have conducted joint nuclear bomber exercises over the Sea of Japan in the past three years but yesterday's flight was the first time such a manoeuvre occurred with a US president in the region. Chinese analysts have previously cited one purpose of the joint patrols with Russia as warning the US against “stirring up trouble”.

The exercises were held on the final day of Biden's trip to Asia as he participated in a summit of the Quad — the security group consisting of the US,



Australian PM Anthony Albanese, Indian PM Narendra Modi and Japan's Fumio Kishida
Evan Vucci/AP Photo

Japan, Australia and India, which China has criticised as an Asian “Nato”.

The exercises were conducted as tensions mount over Taiwan, over which China claims sovereignty. In the past year, China has flown increasingly large sorties of fighter jets and bombers close

to Taiwan, in what US defence secretary Lloyd Austin has described as rehearsals for military action against the island. Biden on Monday vowed to use force to intervene if China attacked Taiwan. His comment appeared to overturn the US policy of “strategic ambiguity” in which Washington does not specify whether it would defend Taiwan.

In another sign of concern, Admiral Michael Stuenkel, the top intelligence officer at US Indo-Pacific Command, met security officials in Taipei, according to a person familiar with the matter. The US has become more alert to China-Russia relations since Xi Jinping and Vladimir Putin said their friendship

had “no limits” in February. The US official said these exercises reinforced the need to bolster alliances.

“The joint statement Putin and Xi released ... advocated a world where, whether in eastern Europe or the western Pacific, China and Russia would have their own spheres of influence where it would be natural and acceptable to wield their power against their neighbours. They are working together to advance that vision.”

China's foreign ministry did not respond to a request for comment.

Additional reporting by *Nastassia Astrachewska*

Satellite deal aimed at China page 4

Briefing

► **ECB raises alarm on crypto ties to banks**
Europe's central bank has joined counterparts in the US and UK in warning that the crypto industry's strengthening links to banks and asset managers poses a rising risk to financial stability. — PAGE 5

► **Orbán rules out talks on Russian oil ban**
The Hungarian premier has said he cannot back the bloc's landmark sanctions package without detail on finance available to help Budapest wean itself off its dependence. — PAGE 2; SYLVIE KAUFFMANN, PAGE 15

► **Business expects rising protectionism**
European corporate leaders have said they foresee governments tightening their grip on more economic sectors in the name of national security as the world splits into competing blocs. — PAGE 4

► **Erdogan threatens to open new Nato rift**
The Turkish president has said that Nato member Greece, like applicant countries Finland and Sweden, shelters terrorists, threatening to deepen a crisis over expansion. — PAGE 2

► **OECD's global tax shake-up falters**
The group of rich nations has admitted that its groundbreaking deal to raise the amount of tax paid by multinationals is falling behind schedule and has no hope of being implemented next year. — PAGE 2

► **JPMorgan expects \$1bn online bank hit**
The US bank has calculated that Chase, its digital consumer business that began operations in the UK last year, will break even by 2027 or 2028 but will rack up big losses in the next few years. — PAGE 5

► **Airbnb ends its short stay in China**
The room rental giant has said it will pull out this summer after a push into the market was throttled by Beijing's rigid zero-Covid strategy and its effects on domestic and global tourism. — PAGE 6; LEX, PAGE 16

Datawatch

What causes inflation?

% of respondents

● US ● UK ● Italy ● Turkey

Immigration

Workers' pay demands

Global economy

War in Ukraine

Source: OECD Survey of 13,000 adults in April 2022

Factors such as the state of the global economy and the effects of Russia's invasion of Ukraine are seen as main inflation drivers. A vast majority of Turks blame immigration, while almost six in 10 Americans see pay demands as key

“If the US wants to be the attractive partner in Asia relative to China, it needs to elevate its economic engagement to the level of its military commitment

FT View
page 14

Glencore to admit bribery and pay \$1.5bn penalty after US and UK probes

HARRY DEMPSEY AND KATE BEOLEY
LONDON

Glencore will plead guilty to multiple counts of bribery and agree to pay a \$1.5bn penalty following US and UK investigations that uncovered corruption at one of the world's largest commodity traders.

The UK Serious Fraud Office yesterday charged the group's subsidiary Glencore Energy UK with seven cases of profit-driven bribery and corruption in connection to oil operations in Cameroon, Equatorial Guinea, Ivory Coast, Nigeria and South Sudan.

The SFO said: “Glencore agents and employees paid bribes worth over \$25m for preferential access to oil, with approval by the company.”

Glencore said it would pay about \$1.5bn in overall penalties: \$1bn to US

authorities, \$40m to Brazilian prosecutors and the amount due to the UK to be finalised at a hearing next month. The company made a \$1.5bn provision for the settlement in February.

A barrister for Glencore indicated yesterday that the company would plead guilty.

The US Department of Justice will also install an independent compliance monitor at Glencore for three years to check its internal controls.

Alexandra Gillies, adviser at the Natural Resource Governance Institute, an NGO, said: “Commodity traders including Glencore have a dismal record when it comes to corruption, so it is good to see there are consequences.”

In 2018, the DOJ launched a wide-ranging investigation and requested the company hand over records related to its compliance with US money-

laundering laws and the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act in Nigeria, the Democratic Republic of Congo and Venezuela.

The SFO followed suit in 2019 and opened an investigation into Glencore over “suspicions of bribery” that it codenamed Operation Azoth.

Representing the SFO, barrister Paras Raloch said Glencore had bribed agents to “assist them in obtaining crude oil cargoes or gain an undue favourable price for those cargoes”.

Glencore, which shifts millions of tonnes of metals, minerals and oil across the globe, also faces probes by Swiss and Dutch authorities, the timing and result of which remain uncertain.

In February Gary Nagle, who took over as chief executive last year, said he was “not happy” with the \$1.5bn charge but that the group recognised there had been historical cases of “misconduct”.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS

	May 24	Prev	%Chg
S&P 500	3946.16	3973.75	-1.65
Nasdaq Composite	11214.46	11339.39	-2.76
Dow Jones Ind	31617.98	31880.24	-2.03
FTSE100	1690.73	1709.06	-1.01
Euro Stoxx 50	3950.22	3978.39	-1.57
FTSE 100	7484.95	7513.44	-0.39
FTSE All-Share	4126.75	4150.20	-0.57
CAC 40	6263.14	6290.74	-1.86
Nikkei 225	13919.75	14175.40	-1.80
Hang Seng	26746.14	27001.52	-0.94
Shanghai Comp	3311.13	3343.16	-1.75
MSCI World	2702.25	2695.91	1.74
MSCI EM	1034.51	1039.31	-0.08
MSCI ACWI	631.44	621.89	1.54
FT Worldshare 2500	5158.52	5099.83	1.77
FT Worldshare 5000	40283.09	39946.95	1.76

CURRENCIES

	May 24	Prev	%Chg
\$/£	1.073	1.082	-0.93
\$/€	1.253	1.252	0.08
\$/¥	0.096	0.094	2.13
\$/₹	128.545	127.675	0.68
\$/₹	158.488	160.525	-1.25
\$/₹	1.029	1.030	-0.09
\$/₹	1.202	1.214	-1.00
\$/₹	1.029	1.030	-0.09
\$/₹	1.202	1.214	-1.00
\$/₹	1.029	1.030	-0.09
\$/₹	1.202	1.214	-1.00

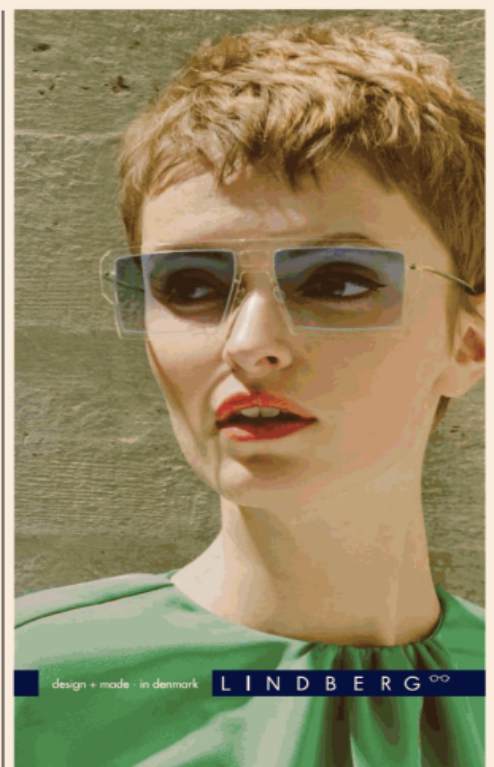
GOVERNMENT BONDS

	May 24	Prev	%Chg
Yield (%)	2.50	2.60	-0.10
US 2 yr	2.50	2.60	-0.10
US 10 yr	2.74	2.85	-0.11
US 30 yr	2.96	3.05	-0.09
UK 2 yr	1.48	1.61	-0.13
UK 10 yr	1.88	1.97	-0.08
UK 30 yr	2.13	2.18	-0.05
JPY 2 yr	0.07	0.08	-0.01
JPY 10 yr	0.23	0.24	-0.01
JPY 30 yr	0.36	0.38	-0.02
GER 2 yr	0.37	0.41	-0.05
GER 10 yr	0.96	1.01	-0.05
GER 30 yr	1.18	1.19	-0.03

COMMODITIES

	May 24	Prev	%Chg
Oil WTI	109.94	110.29	-0.32
Oil Brent	113.49	113.42	0.06
Gold	1856.23	1834.25	1.22

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Health watchdogs gear up to resist monkeypox threat

Monkeypox, which causes fever and skin lesions akin to chickenpox, has been recorded in a dozen countries. Though it typically emerges from close contact with rodents in sub-Saharan Africa, today's outbreak in the biggest seen in western societies, scientists say. No deaths have been recorded in the current wave and the smallpox jab, withdrawn in the west in the decade ahead of the disease's eradication in 1980, is up to 85 per cent effective.

Virus explained — PAGE 3

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AT LEAST 19 CHILDREN SHOT DEAD AT SCHOOL



Children boarding a bus as law enforcement personnel stood guard after a shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas.

U.S. Hastening To Strengthen Taiwan Forces

By EDWARD WONG and ERIC SCHMITT

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration has accelerated its efforts to reshape Taiwan's defense systems as it projects a more robust American military presence in the region to try to deter a potential attack by the Chinese military, current and former U.S. officials say.

Russia's war in Ukraine has made officials acutely aware that an autocrat can order an invasion of a neighboring territory at any moment. But it has also shown how a small military can hold out against a seemingly powerful foe. U.S. officials are taking lessons learned from arming Ukraine to work with Taiwan in molding a stronger force that could repel a seaborne invasion by China, which has one of the world's largest militaries.

The aim is to turn Taiwan into what some officials call a "porcupine"—a territory bristling with armaments and other forms of U.S.-led support that appears too painful to attack.

Taiwan has long had missiles that can hit China. But the American-made weapons that it recently bought—mobile rocket platforms, F-16 fighter jets and anti-ship projectiles—are better suited for repelling an invading force. Some analysts say Taiwan might buy sea mines and armed drones later. And as it has in

Continued on Page A6

Russia Aims Barrage at City in Heart of Donbas

By CARLOTTA GALL

SIEVIERODONETSK, Ukraine — A woman climbed down from the ambulance, wailing, her hands covered in blood. Police medics drew her inside their first aid post, as she appealed for help for her husband, who lay in the ambulance.

"Please, God, let him live," the woman, Olga, said. "You cannot imagine what a person he is. He is a golden person."

But the stretcher bearers were already standing down. Olga's husband, Serhiy, died at midday Tuesday, another victim of the relentless barrage of artillery and gunfire that Russian forces have

For Months, Caught in a Fierce Struggle for Control of the East

trained down on this frontline town for three months.

Sievierodonetsk, a mining and industrial town, lies at the heart of eastern Ukraine's Donbas region, which puts it squarely in Moscow's cross hairs. Rebuffed in the capital, Kyiv, Russian forces have turned the full force of their efforts to the east, with the goal of seizing a large chunk of territory next to the Russian border, though

it has come at some cost for them.

Sievierodonetsk is strategically critical for the Ukrainians, too, and they have spent weeks fiercely defending it. Earlier this month, Russian forces sustained heavy losses as they tried to cross the Siverskyi Donets River nearby and solidify their position.

In Sievierodonetsk, that has meant months of trauma as Moscow tries to encircle the town and lay siege to it. Russian forces are now in place on three sides.

Travel to Sievierodonetsk is perilous. To get here on Tuesday, a reporting team from The New York Times drove with a police escort through small villages and

Continued on Page A7



AT HOME Malaya Rohan in Ukraine. The war has had an outsized impact on civilians. Pages A8-11.

A Haitian President Demands Reparations and Ends Up in Exile

This article is by Constant Méheut, Catherine Porter, Selam Gebrekidan and Matt Apuzzo.

The shock came midway through the speech.

"Reparation!" Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's firebrand president, boomed to the cheers of the farmers, workers and students in the crowd.

The French ambassador sitting on stage hid his alarm behind an awkward smile. He knew Mr. Aristide well enough to expect barbs at Haiti's French former colonizers and slave masters. But on that day, April 7, 2003, the

THE RANSOM
Making Waves

president suddenly started calling for reparations, a bombshell that shocked a half-century of his presidency—and, diplomats now concede, part of his undoing.

"We had to try to defuse it," the French ambassador, Yves Gaudel, said of Mr. Aristide's call for reparations, calling it an "explosive."

With his remarks, Mr. Aristide tried to excavate a history that remains all but buried in

France. Long after Haitians had thrown off their shackles, beaten Napoleon's forces and won their independence two centuries ago, France came back with warships and an unheard-of demand: that Haitians pay astounding amounts of money to their former slave masters or face war again.

Haiti became the first and only nation to pay reparations to its former masters and their descendants for generations. According to a New York Times analysis of thousands of pages of archival documents, it shipped the equivalent of hundreds of millions of dollars to France,

Continued on Page A12

Two Adults Also Killed in Texas — 18-Year-Old Gunman Dies

By JOSH PECK and J. DAVID GOODMAN

UVALDE, Texas — A gunman killed at least 19 children and two adults on Tuesday in a rural Texas elementary school, a state police official said, in the deadliest American school shooting since the massacre at Sandy Hook Elementary a decade ago.

The slayings took place just before noon at Robb Elementary School, where second through fourth graders in Uvalde, a small city west of San Antonio, were preparing to start summer break this week. At least one teacher was among the adults killed, and several other children were wounded.

The gunman, whom the authorities identified as an 18-year-old man who had attended a nearby high school, was armed with several weapons, officials said. He also died at the scene, they said.

"He shot and killed horrifically, incomprehensibly," Gov. Greg Abbott said in a news conference.

As terrified parents in Uvalde waited for word of their children's safety and law enforcement officials raced to piece together how the attack had occurred, the mass shooting was deepening a national political debate over gun laws and the prevalence of weapons. Ten days earlier, a gunman fatally shot 10 people inside a Buf-

falo grocery store. "This is just evil," Rey Chapa, an Uvalde resident, said of Tuesday's killings while using an expletive. Mr. Chapa said his nephew was in the school when the shooting took place but was safe. He was waiting to hear back from relatives and friends on the conditions of other children, scrolling through Facebook for updates. "I'm afraid I'm going to know a lot of these kids that were killed."

Across the street from the school, state troopers were scattered across the school lawn and an ambulance idled with its lights flashing. Adolfo Hernandez, a longtime Uvalde resident, said his nephew had been in a classroom near where the shooting took place.

"He actually witnessed his little friend get shot in the face," Mr. Hernandez said. The friend, he said, "got shot in the nose and he just went down, and my nephew was devastated."

In a brief address from the White House on Tuesday night, President Biden grew emotional as he reflected on the attack and called for action, but did not advocate for a particular policy or vote.

"It's just sick," he said of the sorts of weapons that are easily Continued on Page A19

PRESIDENT'S CALL A shaken President Biden addressed the nation, declaring that it was "time to turn this pain into action." PAGE A18

10 YEARS LATER Parents of victims of the 2012 Sandy Hook school massacre grapple with a new shooting, and feelings of defeat. PAGE A18

Governor Beats Trump's Choice In Georgia Race

By SHANE GOLDMACHER and MAYA KING

ATLANTA — In a landslide victory that represented a resounding rebuke of Donald J. Trump, Gov. Brian Kemp of Georgia won the Republican nomination for a second term on Tuesday, turning back a Trump-fueled primary challenge and delivering the former president his biggest electoral setback of the 2022 primaries.

Mr. Trump had made defeating Mr. Kemp a top priority, seeking retribution for the governor's decision to certify the 2020 election in Georgia and not acquiesce to the former president's subversion demands. Mr. Trump personally recruited former Senator David Perdue to run for governor, worked to clear the field for him, recorded television ads, held a rally and even transferred \$2.64 million from his political accounts to help him.

Mr. Kemp won anyway — leading by roughly 50 percentage points with nearly three-quarters of the vote counted, far more than enough to avoid a runoff.

Mr. Perdue had anchored his candidacy on promoting falsehoods about fraud in the last election, blaming Mr. Kemp for Mr. Trump's defeat and for his own loss in a 2021 runoff that gave Democrats control of the Senate.

The outcome on Tuesday exposed the limits of Mr. Trump's hold on his party's base, marking the third consecutive week a candidate he had backed for governor had lost. It was also a sign of the waning potency of Mr. Trump's obsession with relitigating his 2020 loss two years later, as his pick to unseat the secretary of state was also trailing.

Chris Christie, the former governor of New Jersey and a one-time Trump adviser, who had

Continued on Page A15



MINNEAPOLIS has lost 300 officers over the last two years.

In Minneapolis, Turmoil Persists In Floyd's Wake

By SHAILA DEWAN and TIM ARANGO

MINNEAPOLIS — It was a searing example of a police department hitting rock bottom: A veteran police officer murdered George Floyd, a Black man, on a busy street in broad daylight and set off racial justice protests around the globe. Minneapolis promised to set an example. "Changing the world starts here," Mayor Jacob Frey wrote in an opinion essay.

In the two years since, the mayor has ordered a host of policy changes to rein in the police, including banning chokeholds, restricting no-knock warrants and traffic stops, and stepping up discipline for misconduct.

But the department has repeatedly been caught violating the mayor's edicts — killing a man in a no-knock raid, using "warrior-style" training for recruits and, according to a new investigation, escalating encounters with the public to the point that the use of force is required.

Continued on Page A20

LIMITS ON FORCE President Biden is expected to order federal agencies to revise policies. PAGE A20



FOOD D1-8

Plan-Ahead Picnic Fare

Three dishes for a Memorial Day cook-out with friends and family that won't take you away from the fun. PAGE D8

Guy Fieri Keeps Being Himself

After 15 years, the food establishment has come around to TV's spike-haired rhapsodist of roadside eats. PAGE D1

INTERNATIONAL A4-13

Recovery Mission in Thailand

In 1944, a U.S. military plane crashed in a remote northern village. A team has found remains that it hopes are those of the airman. PAGE A4

Indo-Pacific Allies in a Bind

President Biden's vow to defend Taiwan against China complicates diplomacy, particularly for Australia. PAGE A6

SPORTS B8-10

Chelsea for Sale, at \$3.1 Billion

A U.S.-backed investment group is set to purchase the Premier League soccer club from a Russian oligarch. PAGE B8

NATIONAL A14-21, 24

Subway Killing Suspect Held

The N.Y.P.D. had sought Andrew Abdul-lah, 25, in connection with an apparently unprovoked shooting of a 48-year-old man Sunday on a Q train. PAGE A24

Fort Bragg, Meet Fort Liberty

A panel set up by Congress has proposed a diverse list, with military heroes, to replace Confederates in the names of nine Army bases. PAGE A21

Baptists to Reveal Secret List

Southern Baptist leaders said they were planning to release hundreds of names of ministers and church workers suspected of sexual abuse. PAGE A24



ARTS C1-6

The Kids in the Hall Are Back

A new documentary explains the troupe's brilliance, and a new season of its sketch show confirms it. PAGE C1

'A Vocal Figure Skater'

Allan Clayton's portrayal of the tragic hero in the Met Opera's 'Hamlet' combines lyricism and power. PAGE C1

BUSINESS B1-7

China's 'Last Generation'

Disillusioned by strict lockdowns and grim prospects for their future, many young people want to leave. PAGE B1

No Leaps in Productivity

Cloud computing and A.I. were supposed to make us more productive. Why hasn't it happened yet? PAGE B1

OPINION A22-23

Jamelle Bouie

PAGE A22



0 354613 9

21 killed in Texas school shooting



A GIRL WEEPS outside the Uvalde, Texas, civic center as relatives gathered to learn the fate of loved ones at Robb Elementary School when a gunman opened fire — “horrifically, incomprehensibly,” the governor said.

At least 19 children, 2 adults and gunman die in deadliest campus attack in a decade

By MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE, JENNY JARVIS, RICHARD WINTON AND CHRISTIAN MARTINEZ

UVALDE, Texas — A gunman walked into a school here Tuesday and killed at least 21 people, including 19 children, in another mass shooting in an America that daily buries victims of gun violence amid divisive political debates over 2nd Amendment rights and the gaze of disbelief from the outside world.

The killings in this predominantly Latino city were, as happens so often, the work of a lone man who took unsuspecting lives in a barrage of gunfire. Officials say Salvador Ramos, 18, carrying a rifle, entered Robb Elementary School in the working-class city of about 16,000 people approximately 80 miles west of San Antonio.

“He shot and killed — horrifically, incomprehensibly,” Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said.

A Border Patrol agent who works as part of a tactical team near the school, which is about 50 miles from the U.S.-Mexico border, fired the shots that killed the gunman, according to a law enforcement source.

Another source said investigators were not sure whether the school was the gunman’s intended target or whether it became one after he crashed his vehicle nearby. A federal law enforcement official said Ramos may have perceived it as the softest target where he could create the greatest carnage.

Pete Arredondo, police chief for the Uvalde Consolidated Independent School District, said Tuesday afternoon that investigators believed “the suspect did act alone” during this heinous crime.

Newsom criticizes Republicans

The governor rebukes GOP for inaction on gun control: It “won’t do a damn thing.” **NATION, A6**

“Let me assure you, the intruder is deceased and we are not actively looking for another individual or any other suspects in this case,” Arredondo said.

Ramos shot and wounded his grandmother, got into his SUV and then crashed it into a ditch before arriving at the elementary school, according to a law enforcement source. Clad in all black and reportedly wearing body armor, the gunman was captured on a security camera with at least one weapon visible as he approached the school. Police gave no motive for the shooting.

The attack was the deadliest mass shooting at a U.S. elementary school since a gunman killed 20 children and six adults in the 2012 Sandy Hook school attack in Newtown, Conn. It was another reminder that few places in the nation are safe these days — not even a building where children

[See Shooting, A8]

UC settles sex abuse lawsuits

Victims of alleged misconduct by UCLA doctor to get \$700 million

By RICHARD WINTON

The University of California system agreed Tuesday to settle lawsuits brought by hundreds of women allegedly victimized by a former UCLA gynecologist, bringing total litigation payouts to nearly \$700 million, the largest ever related to sexual abuse involving a public university.

The latest \$374.4 million in settlements covers 312 former patients who sued alleging that they were abused by Dr. James Heaps under the guise of medical examinations between 1983 and 2018.

Given that Heaps specialized in cancer treatment, some plaintiffs were cancer patients and a handful had late-stage cancers with a terminal diagnosis. One of



GABBY, left, with attorney Darren Kavinsky, is one of the plaintiffs alleging sexual abuse. She says she was stymied when she reported misconduct.

those women died before the settlement was approved by a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge.

The settlement comes on top of a \$243.6-million settlement of more than 200 women’s lawsuits and a \$73-million class-action settlement involving more than 5,000 patients of Heaps dating to 1983. In 2019, the UC system paid \$2.25 million to settle a lawsuit by a patient who alleged that she was sexually assaulted in 2018.

In announcing plans to issue medical facility bonds, the UC system declared a portion would be used to fund the expected Heaps settlements because its available insurance coverage has been exhausted.

In a statement Tuesday, UCLA said that the conduct

[See UCLA, A9]

Restrictions target ‘ornamental’ lawns

Emergency rules ban businesses, institutions from watering purely decorative grass.

By IAN JAMES

California water regulators adopted emergency drought rules Tuesday that increase conservation requirements for water suppliers throughout the state and prohibit the watering of grass that is purely decorative at businesses and in common areas of subdivisions and homeowners associations.

The regulations outlaw the use of drinking water for irrigating “nonfunctional”

grass at commercial, industrial and institutional properties.

The ban doesn’t apply to yards at individual homes. There are also exemptions for sports fields, grassy areas where people gather, and for watering to keep trees healthy.

The State Water Resources Control Board voted to adopt the emergency drought regulations following an executive order by Gov. Gavin Newsom. The measures also require local water suppliers statewide to activate “Level 2” of their local contingency plans to prepare for a shortage of up to 20%.

“We need to activate Californians and really lean into

[See Grass, A11]



RUSSIAN forces at a destroyed steelworks in Mariupol, the Ukrainian city they now control. Two hundred bodies were found in a collapsed building in the city.

Russia seeks to surround key city in Ukraine’s east

Three-pronged assault proceeds as Moscow nears a breakthrough in the Donbas region.

By PATRICK J. McDONNELL AND NABIH BULOS

KYIV, Ukraine — As the conflict in Ukraine enters its fourth month, Russian troops appeared Tuesday to

be on the cusp of a breakthrough in the disputed Donbas region, with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky warning of difficult weeks ahead.

Russian forces have launched a campaign to encircle Severodonetsk — the easternmost point of the Donbas still under Ukrainian control — along with its sister city, Lysychansk, just to the south.

By Tuesday morning, after days of withering ar-

tillery duels along the eastern front, Russian troops were reported to have seized portions of Lyman, a town roughly 30 miles west of Severodonetsk, and blitzed into the village of Zolote, south of Lysychansk. Those attacks and a Russian stab from north of Severodonetsk form a three-pronged offensive to take the city.

“The intensity of fire on Severodonetsk has in-

[See Ukraine, A4]

An FBI affidavit made public last week identified an employee of an influential, unnamed company as being a key participant in a “steering” steering Anaheim’s government.

The employee of the firm, called “Company A” in the affidavit that’s part of a federal public corruption probe, helped script a statement read by an elected official before the City Council voted to issue bonds and provided input on whom to invite to a covert retreat for community power brokers.

Company A is Disneyland Resort, according to a person familiar with the investigation, and the employee is Disneyland Resort Director of External Affairs Carrie Nocella.

Though neither the company nor Nocella have been accused of wrongdoing, their connection to the wide-ranging investigation that led to Harry Sidhu resigning as Anaheim mayor Monday underscores the immense influence the company wields in the city of 350,000 with a budget fueled by millions of visitors each year to the Disneyland Resort.

The company has long played a dominant role in Anaheim politics. Some current and former council members, local activists and a past mayor say Disneyland Resort has parlayed its influence into lucrative tax breaks at the expense of city residents and bankrolled friendly politicians with generous campaign donations. Disney has pushed back against such criticism, arguing that the resort provides

[See Disneyland, A14]

Angel Stadium sale is canceled

Anaheim City Council votes unanimously to kill the deal at the center of scandal. **SPORTS, B10**

BUSINESS INSIDE: California plans to test digital driver’s licenses to enhance privacy. **A10**

The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington.

Cloudy 68/59 • Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, humid 71/68 B8

Democracy Dies in Darkness

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2022 • \$2

19 children killed at Texas school

2 teachers also slain on elementary campus west of San Antonio

18-year-old gunman, who engaged in shootout with officers, is dead

Mass shooting is latest in spate of violence plaguing nation

Biden voices his grief and calls for action

BY MATT VISER
AND COLBY ITKOWITZ

President Biden, in remarks that intermingled despair and anger, attempted to shame Congress on gun control Tuesday while openly questioning why the country he now leads has been incapable of coming up with an antidote to the mass shootings that show no signs of abating.

A father who has lost two of his own children, a man who has delivered perhaps more eulogies than any living politician and a president who is confronting numerous challenges was forced, once again, to console a country reeling from tragedy.

"Why are we willing to live with this carnage? Why do we keep letting this happen? Where in God's name is our backbone?" he said during a seven-minute address from the Roosevelt Room at the White House after news of the mass killing at a school in Uvalde, Tex. "It's time to turn this pain into action."

SEE BIDEN ON A24



A woman cries as she leaves the Uvalde, Tex., civic center after a deadly mass shooting Tuesday at the city's Robb Elementary School. Children crawled out windows and hid in a nearby funeral home to escape the gunfire, witnesses said.

WILLIAM LUTHER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

BY ARELIS R. HERNÁNDEZ,
JOANNA SLATER,
DEVLIN BARRETT
AND SILVIA FOSTER-FRAU

UVALDE, TEX. — A gunman wearing body armor and carrying a rifle killed at least 19 children and two teachers at an elementary school in this Texas city on Tuesday, authorities said.

It was the deadliest mass shooting to unfold at an American school in nearly a decade. The massacre began at 11:32 a.m., police said, on the third-to-last day of the school year. The shooter opened fire in a fourth-grade classroom, a parent said, sending children fleeing for their lives. They crawled through windows and hid in a nearby funeral home to escape, witnesses said.

Lt. Christopher Olivarez of the Texas Department of Public Safety said that 19 children and two teachers were confirmed dead. The gunman was killed by law enforcement officials.

Before the gunman drove to the school, he shot his grandmother, police said. She was airlifted to a hospital in San Antonio, as were several other victims.

The shooter barricaded himself inside the school and exchanged gunfire with officers as they entered the building, said Marsha Espinosa, a spokeswoman for the

SEE SHOOTING ON A6

Russia has sealed off port trade, U.S. finds

World leaders warn that Ukraine blockade saps global food supply chain

BY SHANE HARRIS

Newly declassified U.S. intelligence shows that a Russian naval blockade has halted maritime trade at Ukrainian ports, in what world leaders call a deliberate attack on the global food supply chain that has raised fears of political instability and shortages unless grain and other essential agricultural products are allowed to flow freely from Ukraine.

Russia's navy now effectively controls all traffic in the northern third of the Black Sea, making it unsafe for commercial shipping, according to a U.S. government document obtained by The Washington Post.

The document, based on recently declassified intelligence, analyzed the density of Russian naval activity along portions of Ukraine's southern coast and the Crimean Peninsula, which Russia occupied and annexed in 2014. The blockade that ensued following Russia's invasion in February

SEE UKRAINE ON A12

Push toward default: U.S. set to block Russian debt payments. A13

Southern Baptists to release list of alleged abusers

BY SARAH PULLIAM BAILEY
AND MICHELLE BOORSTEIN

Two days after an explosive report concluded that its leaders mishandled and covered up sex abuse claims, leaders of the Southern Baptist Convention said at a public meeting Tuesday that they would release names from a list of alleged abusers they kept secretly for years. They also said that they owe abuse survivors an apology and that the huge denomination must fundamentally change its

Convention's board also apologizes to survivors, calls for culture change

culture.

The report released Sunday sent shock waves through the country's largest Protestant denomination. It said leaders maintained a secret database of alleged sexual abusers and found that a

top leader was credibly accused of assaulting a woman a month after leaving the presidency of the 13 million-member convention.

An attorney for the SBC's administrative arm, the Executive Committee, said it is working on making the list of sex abusers available to the public Thursday once the committee makes sure the names of survivors are not disclosed and ensures the names of abusers are substantiated.

The report and Southern Baptist leaders' response come after

nearly 15 years of debates over how to handle sex abuse claims inside the denomination. It took years of several sex abuse survivors sharing their stories with national media outlets, blogs and on social media before Southern Baptists requested a third-party investigation into how it was being handled.

A 2007 investigation by the ABC

SEE CHURCH ON A7

Media: How two Texas newspapers broke open the abuse scandal. C1

Order on policing set for Floyd anniversary

Biden to call for national accreditation standards, list of problem officers

BY TYLER PAGER
AND DAVID NAKAMURA

President Biden will sign an executive order Wednesday aimed at bolstering police accountability, White House officials said, a step that could re-energize federal reform efforts as the nation marks the second anniversary of the police killing of George Floyd.

The order — which drew support from leaders of some major policing organizations — will call for the creation of national standards for the accreditation of police departments and a national database of federal officers with substantiated complaints and disciplinary records, including those fired for misconduct. It also will instruct federal law enforcement agencies to update their use-of-force policies to emphasize de-escalation, Biden aides said during a background briefing for reporters Tuesday.

Advocates have been urging the White House to take such action

SEE POLICING ON A4

Push for change: Justice Dept. effort relies on collaboration. A4

ELECTION 2022

In a blow to Trump, Kemp defeats Perdue in Ga.

Governor wins primary despite challenger's backing by ex-president

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ
AND DAVID WEIGEL

Georgia Republican primary voters on Tuesday rejected former president Donald Trump's attempt to unseat Gov. Brian Kemp for refusing to join his fight to try to overturn the 2020 election results, as Kemp easily defeated challenger David Perdue for their party's gubernatorial nomination.

The race between Kemp and Perdue, a former senator, unfolded over the past five months as the highest-profile test of Trump's pull in this year's primaries on behalf of candidates running heavily on



DEMETRIUS FREEDMAN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Supporters of Georgia Gov. Brian Kemp (R) cheer during a primary event at the College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta.

Arizona: Peter Thiel puts millions more behind Blake Masters. A9

his false claims that the election was stolen from him. He personally recruited Perdue and actively promoted his candidacy against Kemp. Trump has despised Kemp since the governor certified President Biden's win in the state.

Even in the middle of a tough primary, conservatives across our state didn't listen to the noise. They didn't get distracted," Kemp said in remarks to supporters after Perdue conceded.

The governor didn't mention Trump by name but instead bragged about his record of re-opening Georgia during the pandemic and attacked Democratic nominee Stacey Abrams.

"Georgia would be just one variant away from lockdowns, government mandates, schools shuttered and businesses closed," he said.

Down the ballot in Georgia, another statewide Republican

SEE PRIMARIES ON A8

IN THE NEWS



Behind bulletproof shields Gustavo Petro, vying to become Colombia's first leftist leader, campaigns amid a rise in death threats. A10

THE NATION

The panel tasked with identifying new names for Army bases that honor Confederate officers recommended the names of women and minorities. A2

NOAA is forecasting a seventh straight above-normal Atlantic hurricane season, with 14 to 21 named storms and three to six major hurricanes. A3

THE WORLD
Doctors in Africa

noted a double standard in the global attention to monkeypox after people in the West started getting sick. A11

A trove of Xinjiang police files, leaked during the U.N. human rights chief's visit to China, sheds fresh light on Beijing's crackdown on ethnic Uyghurs. A14

President Biden said that policy toward China has not changed, a day after saying the U.S. military would defend Tai-

wan in the event of an invasion. A16

THE ECONOMY

A potential primary loss in Oregon could rekindle Democrats' interest in pushing through prescription drug legislation before the midterms. A18

At Davos, ongoing war, the coronavirus pandemic and fears of recession cast a cloud over the economic summit. A20

THE REGION

Metro will reinstate 64 of its 7000-series rail cars over the summer in an initial step that the

agency hopes will be followed by the return of the rest of the fleet. B1

D.C.'s mayor has overseen significant progress on her goal to end homelessness in the city. B1

Defense attorneys and prosecutors released a 22-minute video of Proud Boys leader Henry "Enrique" Tarrio meeting with the Oath Keepers founder on the eve of the Capitol riot. B1

A Maryland man posing as a U.S. marshal was arrested when he called for backup, prosecutors said. B5

INSIDE



FOOD
A lastling impact
Joyce Chen's influence outlived her TV show. E1

STYLE
Online hostility
Fans of Amber Heard are targeted by vitriol. C1

BUSINESS NEWS	A18
COMICS	C6
OPINION PAGES	A21
LOTTERIES	B3
OBITUARIES	B4
TELEVISION	C4
WORLD NEWS	A10

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The Washington Post / Year 145, No. 171



Tras 10 años en un hogar, encontró la familia que soñaba

Ciro (segundo desde la izquierda), de 14 años, tiene síndrome de Down; toda su infancia esperó ser adoptado, hasta que Cristina y Alejandro leyeron su historia en LA NACIÓN y no dudaron en convertirse en sus padres. **Página 24**



VIRUELA DEL MONO: LOS MAYORES DE 45 ESTÁN MÁS PROTEGIDOS

—sociedad

La vacuna antivariólica, que se aplicó en el país hasta fines de los 70, inmunizó a esa franja etaria contra la variante humana del virus, similar a la actual. **Página 22**

LA NACIÓN

MIÉRCOLES 25 DE MAYO DE 2022 | LANACION.COM.AR

Flexibilizan el cepo al dólar para atraer inversiones energéticas

DECRETO. Lo anunció ayer el ministro de Economía ante empresarios petroleros; el kirchnerismo se opone a esa medida

El ministro de Economía, Martín Guzmán, anunció ayer que se flexibilizará el cepo cambiario a las empresas petroleras para permitirles un mayor acceso a los dólares a cambio de un incremento de la producción de hidrocarburos.

El anuncio va a contramano de la presión que ejercía el kirchnerismo en el sector energético, donde reclamaban limitar las exportaciones de las petroleras privadas para favorecer la provisión del mercado interno.

Guzmán anunció la medida un día después de la renuncia del secretario de Comercio Interior, el kirchnerista Roberto Feletti.

Las empresas petroleras que aumenten su producción respecto de 2021 podrán acceder a divisas por

un monto equivalente al 20% de ese incremento. En tanto, las compañías de gas accederán al equivalente al 30% del incremento en la inyección del fluido en los gasoductos respecto del año anterior.

"Se encamina a resolver un pedido que venía desde hace mucho tiempo", respondieron en el sector privado. Pero las empresas tienen sus prevenciones: quieren ver la letra chica del decreto cuando se publique para conocer su alcance real. **Página 10**

El Presidente, entre la tregua con Cristina y los elogios a Guzmán

Página 11

Crece la controversia por Bienes Personales

CABA. La polémica sobre cuánto valen para la AFIP los inmuebles ubicados en la ciudad de Buenos Aires sumó un nuevo capítulo. Los contadores advierten que el aplicativo para la declaración del impuesto a los bienes personales no permite consignar un valor que no sea el que la AFIP considera correcto. Y que el sistema debería dar opciones, porque el dictamen emitido en marzo por el organismo recaudador no es vinculante para el contribuyente. **Página 18**

EL ANÁLISIS

Una política entre el ridículo y el castigo

Joaquín Morales Solá

—LA NACIÓN—

Al final del camino, Roberto Feletti, un economista que pone el voluntarismo vano por encima de la ciencia y la experiencia, merece un par de agradecimientos. El primero es porque su renuncia evitó que la política siguiera hablando de lo que es insignificante y, por el contrario, se abriera al debate de lo que es importante. **Continúa en la página 12**



Una mujer llora desconsolada junto a un policía, tras el tiroteo en la primaria Robb, en Uvalde, Texas **AP**

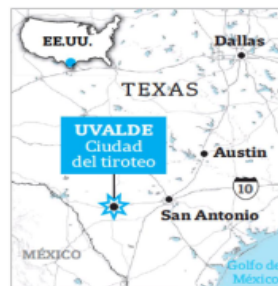
Otra masacre en EE.UU.: 19 muertos en un colegio

TIROTEO. Un joven de 18 años mató a 18 chicos y a una maestra en una primaria en Uvalde, Texas, antes de ser abatido por la policía

WASHINGTON (AP).— En una nueva matanza en un establecimiento educativo que sacude a Estados Unidos, un país donde el acceso a las armas es libre, un joven de 18 años asesinó ayer a tiros a 18 alumnos y a una docente en una escuela primaria de Texas y luego fue abatido por la policía.

El gobernador de Texas, el republicano Greg Abbott, identificó al atacante como Salvador Ramos, que antes de irrumpir en el centro educativo Robb de la pequeña ciudad de Uvalde, 140 kilómetros al oeste de San Antonio, habría asesinado a su abuela.

Se trata de una de las peores matanzas de la última década en un colegio de Estados Unidos. Es la mayor en una escuela primaria desde la masacre de Newton (Connecticut), cuando un joven de 20 años mató a 26 personas, incluidos 20 chicos de 6 y 7 años, en el colegio



EL ESCENARIO

Un país que ya se acostumbró al horror

Rafael Mathus Ruiz
—CORRESPONSAL EN EE.UU.—

El recuerdo de la matanza de Sandy Hook fue inmediato. Otra escuela primaria, otro tirador solitario, chicos que fueron a clases como cualquier otro día y terminaron en la morgue. Diez años después, el mismo horror augura una reacción idéntica. **Continúa en la página 4**

Sandy Hook. A última hora de ayer, tras llegar de una gira por Japón y Corea del Sur, el presidente Joe Biden llamó a enfrentar al lobby de la industria de las armas. "Cuándo, en nombre de Dios, vamos a hacer lo que debemos hacer. Estoy harto y cansado; debemos actuar ya", dijo Biden. **Páginas 2 y 4**

Após troca na Petrobras, governo quer travar reajuste

O governo quer intervalo entre reajustes ou trava segundo valores internacionais, diante de pressão de Jair Bolsonaro (PL) para conter aumento nos postos em meio a desgaste eleitoral. A troca na chefia da empresa não afeta os preços, dizem analistas. **Mercado A15**

Crise é inédita, e energia deve ficar mais cara, diz chefe de agência global A19

Ilustrada

Comércio de rua reflete polarização em estampas com Lula e Bolsonaro

Censura às artes por Planalto e prefeituras cresce perto da eleição CS

Esporte B7

Chape pede até 85% de desconto em dívidas a famílias de vítimas de tragédia

Operação policial na zona norte do Rio deixa 22 mortos

Ação na Vila Cruzeiro é 3ª mais letal; Promotoria apura se direitos foram violados

Uma ação do Batalhão de Operações Policiais Especiais e da Polícia Rodoviária Federal deixou ao menos 22 mortos e 7 feridos ontem na Vila Cruzeiro, uma das favelas do Complexo da Penha, zona norte do Rio. Segundo a polícia, só uma vítima, uma moradora de 41 anos, não era ligada ao tráfico.

Esta é a terceira operação mais letal da história recente no Grande Rio e ocorre cerca de um ano após o massacre no Jacarezinho, em que 28 pessoas foram mortas. A justificativa dada ao Ministério Público foi de coletar dados sobre suposto deslocamento de criminosos da Vila Cruzeiro para a Rocinha.

Agentes disseram ter apreendido armamentos, mas não havia informações sobre presos. A PM culpou o STF por suposta migração de criminosos para o Rio. Em 2020, o ministro Edson Fachin limitou ações policiais no estado a casos excepcionais durante a pandemia. A corte não se pronunciou.

Os Ministérios Públicos estadual e federal abriram investigações independentes para apurar eventuais violações de direitos. Entidades e movimentos sociais da Vila Cruzeiro pediram cessar-fogo. Em fevereiro, a favela já tinha sido alvo de uma incursão que terminou com oito mortos. **Cotidiano B1**

Moro vira réu em ação do PT por prejuízos ao país

O ex-juiz Sergio Moro virou réu em ação na qual deputados do PT pedem que ele seja condenado a ressarcir o erário por suposto prejuízo à Petrobras pela atuação na Lava Jato. Moro chamou a iniciativa de "risível". O ex-presidente Lula disse esperar que o ex-juiz tenha direito de defesa que ele afirma não ter tido. **Política A4**

MDB oficializa Tebet, já sob pressão na 3ª via

A executiva do MDB oficializou a pré-candidatura de Simone Tebet. Com a saída de João Doria (PSDB), a senadora já se vê sob pressão para se firmar como nome da terceira via. Alas do partido defendem apoio a Lula ou a Bolsonaro. **A7**

Câmara passa MP, e gratuidade para despachar mala em voos vai a sanção A20

Helio Beltrão

Aprovação do ensino domiciliar é bem-vinda

É auspicioso que a Câmara tenha aprovado o ensino domiciliar. Representa a descriminalização de um método que pode se adequar à situação específica de milhares de famílias. A grita contra essa prática vem da mentalidade estatista do Brasil. **Mercado A26**

EDITORIAIS A2

Além da Petrobras
Sobre ação eleitoreira de Bolsonaro contra preços.
A vez de Tebet
A respeito de candidatura da senadora pela 3ª via.

ATMOSFERA

São Paulo hoje
26° 13°
0h 6h 12h 18h 24h

ISSN 1414-5723
9 771414 572049



Homem morto na operação é tirado de caminhonete por moradores da Vila Cruzeiro na frente do Hospital Getúlio Vargas, zona norte do Rio **Eduardo Anizelli/Folhapress**



CRACOLÂNDIA CONTINUA COM VENDAS A CÉU ABERTO MESMO APÓS DISPERSÃO

Banca de venda de drogas na rua Helvetia, no centro de SP; em documento, a organização social que presta assistência a dependentes químicos diz que a dispersão após ação policial no último dia 11 dificultou o trabalho dos agentes de saúde **Cotidiano B2**

Atirador mata ao menos 19 crianças em escola no Texas

Um atirador, identificado como Salvador Ramos, 18, matou 19 crianças e 2 adultos (dos quais uma professora) em Uvalde, no sul do Texas, usando uma pistola. Ele foi morto pela polícia. Até a conclusão desta edição, havia ao menos dois feridos em estado crítico. É o pior massacre em escolas infantis nos EUA em quase dez anos. **Mundo A12**

Rússia e China fazem exercício militar em recado a Biden na Ásia

Mundo A13

A pandemia em 24.mai

Dados das 20h

População vacinada no Brasil
1ª ciclo vacinal completo (dose única ou 2ª dose) **77,0%**

Óbitos
Média móvel **97** ↓ 0,0%*
Em 24 h 228
Total 665.955
*Variação em relação a 14 dias

En el Frente Guasu señalan que no tolerarán la imposición de candidaturas

Consejo de la Magistratura y el Congreso en guerra por ternas

Varios parlamentarios plantean rechazar los dos grupos ternados por considerar que el proceso fue manipulado desde el inicio. Las dos partes endurecen sus posiciones.

PÁGINA 2 y 3

Recusaciones e inhibiciones

Con chicanas, RGD impide que su condena quede firme

PÁGINA 40

Apuntar a lo que abunda en el país

EBY está a favor de un plan para el transporte público a electricidad

PÁGINA 35

Compra de agua tónica para Petropar

Samudio y su marido cambian de abogado y traban audiencia

PÁGINA 42



Devoción. La segunda advocación mariana más venerada del país reunió a fieles en su santuario de Asunción y en las parroquias, tras dos años de pandemia. PÁGINA 28

El atacante, un adolescente, también fue abatido en el sitio
Balacera en una escuela de Texas deja 18 niños y 3 adultos muertos

PÁGINA 30

No tienen stock suficiente para aguantar más tiempo
Emblemas privados subirán precio de los combustibles a fin de mes

PÁGINA 32

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REPORTAGE
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COLLECTION DE CHAUSSURES
D'IMELDA MARCOS **PAGE 9**

JÉRÔME FOURQUET
LES CAUSES DE LA PROGRESSION
DU VOTE LEPÉNISTE
DEPUIS VINGT ANS **PAGES 16 ET 17**



LR
Les ambitions
intactes de Xavier
Bertrand
PAGE 6

LÉGISLATIVES
Ces conseillers
macronistes
de l'ombre
qui dérangent **PAGE 6**

ASIE
Pékin s'élève
contre l'offensive
de Joe Biden en
Indo-Pacifique **PAGE 8**

ÉDUCATION
Les premiers pas
du ministre
Pap Ndiaye **PAGE 11**

TENNIS
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga
quitte
Roland-Garros
la tête haute **PAGE 13**

AÉRONAUTIQUE
Air France-KLM :
une nouvelle levée
de fonds pour
effacer la crise
PAGE 22

CHAMPS LIBRES
• Le cri du cœur
de ces pères
de famille
victimes
d'enlèvements
parentaux
• La tribune
de Marion Oury
• Un entretien
avec François
Godement
• La chronique
de Bertille
Bayart
• L'analyse de
Dinah Cohen
PAGES 15, 18 ET 19

**FIGARO OUI
FIGARO NON**

**Réponses à la question
de mardi :**
Pensez-vous
que le gouvernement
repoussera l'âge légal
de départ à la retraite
à 65 ans ?

NON 28% OUI 72%

TOTAL DE VOTANTS : 178 117

**Votez aujourd'hui
sur lefigaro.fr**
Faut-il rétablir les gardes
obligatoires des médecins
de ville pour soulager
les urgences ?

FRANÇOIS BOUCHON / LE FIGARO -
TED ALJIBE / AFP



**En manque
de personnel,
l'hôpital
au bord de
l'asphyxie**
Des urgences en crise, des maternités menacées de fermeture : la pénurie de soignants est
profonde et affecte un très grand nombre d'hôpitaux français. **PAGES 2 À 4 ET L'ÉDITORIAL**

**Comment les douanes
pistent les trafiquants
d'objets d'art et d'archéologie**

C'est un véritable trésor que les douanes françaises ont remis, mardi, aux autorités brésiliennes : 998 fossiles du crétacé, saisis dans un conteneur venant d'Amérique du Sud. En

2021, plus de 6 000 objets liés au trafic de biens culturels ont ainsi été retrouvés par ces services qui luttent contre le pillage du patrimoine archéologique ou artistique. **PAGE 12**



**Élisabeth Borne cherche
à reconforter une majorité
en proie au doute**

La première ministre a reçu mardi les responsables de la macronie, auxquels elle a assuré que le nouveau gouvernement est désormais « au travail ». Serrer les rangs devient

une nécessité au moment où l'inquiétude monte dans la majorité en vue des législatives sur fond d'inflation galopante, d'affaire Abad et de mobilisation de la gauche unie. **PAGE 5**

ÉDITORIAL par Yves Thureau ythureau@lefigaro.fr

Alerte rouge

L'hôpital public français est malade. Des lits sont fermés dans les trois quarts des établissements du pays, des blocs opératoires tournent au ralenti, des services d'urgence limitent leur activité, le taux d'absentéisme explose... Le malaise est tel que l'été à venir est envisagé avec la plus grande inquiétude. De l'avis de tous les professionnels de santé, il sera difficile de faire face à un rebond de la pandémie ou à une forte canicule.

La crise sanitaire est certes passée par là. S'il est vrai qu'elle a épuisé les personnels, elle n'a fait que souligner la mauvaise organisation de l'édifice, dont chacun voit l'état se dégrader depuis des années. Résultat : les vocations sont de moins en moins nombreuses ou se détournent du système hospitalier, faute de perspectives d'avenir.

L'heure n'est plus au diagnostic, mais à l'action. Et le remède ne tient pas seulement en une augmentation des moyens. Le récent « Ségur de la santé », consacré à la revalorisation des salaires et des primes, n'a pas suffi à redonner le moral aux troupes. C'est une réforme d'ensemble qu'il convient d'engager pour moins de bureau-

cratie - un tiers des salariés ne sont pas soignants - et plus de considération, une meilleure régulation des entrées aux urgences et une coopération plus efficace entre le public et le privé, sans oublier la lutte contre les déserts médicaux. Le système D a assez duré. Il a atteint ses limites.

Longtemps montrés en exemple dans le monde entier, les services publics à la française ont besoin de profondes réformes.

**Les services
publics à
la française
ont besoin
de profondes
réformes**

La crise ont besoin de profondes réformes. Car ce qui est vrai du secteur de la santé l'est aussi de celui de l'éducation, où les mêmes causes produisent les mêmes effets : la grogne monte et le nombre de candidats aux concours d'enseignants est en forte diminution. Sur ces deux fronts, lésés par la mauvaise graine, rongés par le corporatisme et tenus par les syndicats, l'alerte rouge a sonné. Deux nouveaux ministres y ont été nommés. Issus de la gauche l'un et l'autre, sauront-ils rompre avec les mauvaises habitudes ambiantes ? ■

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Sunak's cost-of-living scramble as energy bills forecast to hit £2,800

Growing inflation crisis puts rejected windfall tax back on the agenda

Heather Stewart
Phillip Inman

Rishi Sunak is scrambling to finalise a package of measures - which could be announced as soon as tomorrow - aimed at alleviating the impact of the

cost of living crisis, after the energy regulator warned annual bills were likely to soar by over 40% in October.

Ministers are under fierce pressure to act after the Ofgem chief executive, Jonathan Brearley, wrote to the chancellor yesterday to tell him the energy price cap, which puts a ceiling on domestic bills, is likely to hit £2,800 - an increase of more than £800 - after a sharp rise in April.

"The price changes we have seen in the gas market are genuinely a

once-in-a-generation event not seen since the oil crisis of the 1970s," he told MPs.

Treasury officials have been working up plans for a windfall tax that could fall not just on North Sea oil and gas producers, but electricity generators including windfarm operators, which have also benefited from soaring prices in recent months. That is likely to be used to fund a direct energy bill rebate, as part of a package that could be worth up to £10bn.

Alongside help for the low-paid, Johnson is also believed to favour steps to benefit middle-earners, such as a VAT cut, or bringing forward the one-percentage point income tax cut Sunak promised for 2024.

The pair have competing economic visions, and Tory MPs have become increasingly frustrated that a stand-off between them has delayed more radical action to help the struggling families they are seeing in their constituency surgeries. Several cabinet

ministers, including the energy secretary, Kwasi Kwarteng, and the Brexit opportunities secretary, Jacob Rees-Mogg, have made clear their objections to a windfall tax, fearing that it will deter investment.

Sunak had repeatedly said he was awaiting more information on what would happen to energy bills in the autumn before setting out how the Treasury will respond - even suggesting it was "silly" to act before that. After Ofgem's 2



Shooter kills 14 children in Texas

Martin Pengelly

Fourteen children and one teacher were shot and killed at an elementary school in south-west Texas yesterday, the state's governor confirmed. The gunman's grandmother was reportedly killed too.

Greg Abbott said the gunman, who he named as Salvador Romas,

▲ The shooting took place at Robb elementary school in Uvalde, Texas

PHOTOGRAPH: MARCO BELLO/REUTERS

an 18-year-old male from the town of Uvalde - where the shooting happened - "shot and killed horrifically, incomprehensibly, 14 students and killed a teacher ... the shooter, he himself is deceased and it is believed responding officers killed him".

Abbott added: "It appears that two

responding officers were struck by rounds, but have no serious injuries."

He said the gunman had a handgun and "may have also had a rifle", and referred to him shooting his grandmother before entering the school. The governor did not say anything further about her condition.

An Uvalde police spokesperson did not confirm the numbers, identities or ages of the dead as given by the governor. The 2

Partygate: top police ask why PM avoided fine

Vikram Dodd
Aubrey Allegretti

The Metropolitan police force is facing a formal call to justify letting Boris Johnson escape a fine for drinking at a social gathering during lockdown, with some senior officers bewildered by the Met's handling of the Partygate inquiry.

The prime minister will be forced to explain his presence at the event when Sue Gray's long-awaited Whitehall investigation, which has hung over his premiership for seven months, is finally published.

Tory MPs are expected to use the top civil servant's report, which could come today, to decide whether to force a leadership contest or accept Johnson's apology once and for all.

Last night new pictures emerged in the Mirror of an event in No 10 apparently not investigated by either the Met or Gray - raising further questions about the robustness of the police inquiry. Scotland Yard last week closed its investigation into Partygate, leaving Johnson with one fine despite claims he was an active participant at 4