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Police who responded to the mass shooting at an Uvalde, Texas, elementary school waited around an hour to enter the classroom where the gunman had locked himself because a commander on scene incorrectly thought no lives were at risk, the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety said. **A1, A4**

◆ Russian forces made fresh gains in fierce fighting in eastern Ukraine's Donbas region, engaging in street battles in the city of Severodonetsk, as Moscow pressed its advantage in firepower on outgunned Ukrainian defenders. **A1 A6-7**

◆ Jurors began deliberating whether lawyer Michael Sussmann lied to the FBI in September 2016 about his motives for bringing it research allegedly linking Trump to Russia. **A3**

◆ A special grand jury has sent out subpoenas in a county prosecutor's probe into efforts by Trump and others to overturn Georgia's 2020 election results. **A5**

◆ Demand for gasoline in the U.S. in mid-May fell to one of its lowest levels for this time of year in nearly a decade. **A3**

#### Business & Finance

◆ The S&P 500 surged 2.5% Friday, notching its best week of the year and snapping a punishing losing streak that had almost ended its bull market. The Nasdaq and Dow gained 3.3% and 1.8%, respectively. **A1**

◆ U.S. households boosted spending for a fourth straight month in April, but the savings rate fell to the lowest in 14 years, suggesting many Americans are tapping savings to offset cost increases from inflation. **A1**

◆ At least 25 companies that merged with SPACs between 2020 and 2021 have issued so-called going-concern warnings in recent months, according to Audit Analytics. **B1**

◆ U.S. airlines canceled hundreds of flights as a combination of severe weather and staffing challenges disrupted the start of Memorial Day weekend travel. **B3**

◆ Reckitt Benckiser is pushing ahead with a multibillion-dollar sale of its infant-formula business. **B3**

◆ The SEC confirmed it is looking into the timing of when Musk notified the market that he had bought 5% of Twitter's stock. **B3**

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Officers erred in waiting to storm an Uvalde, Texas, classroom where a gunman killed 19 children and two teachers, Steven McCraw, director of the state Department of Public Safety, said at a news conference with Texas Rangers on Friday.

## 'It Was the Wrong Decision' To Delay Taking On Gunman

UVALDE, Texas—Police who responded to the mass shooting at an elementary school here waited around an hour to enter the classroom where the gun-

By Elizabeth Findell, Douglas Belkin and Alicia A. Caldwell

man had locked himself because a commander on scene incorrectly thought no lives were at risk despite multiple 911 calls from children inside, the director of the Texas Department of Public Safety said Friday.

The decision was a mistake and it is unclear how many lives it may have cost, said the director, Steven McCraw, at a news conference. Ultimately 19 children and two teachers were found dead.

The first 911 call regarding the shooter came in at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, minutes before local police arrived and the shooter barricaded himself inside two connected fourth-grade classrooms at Robb Elementary School, Mr. McCraw said. From 12:03 to 12:46, he added, 911 dispatchers received numerous calls from within the

classroom, including repeated calls from a child whispering that people were dead and begging: "Please send the police now."

Meanwhile, at least 19 law-enforcement officers waited in the hallway, because the commander on scene, the school district's chief of police, believed no lives were at risk and it was better to wait until a tactical team could get keys to the room before entering, according to Mr. McCraw. A Border Patrol tactical team ultimately did so, and killed the shooter, at 12:50 p.m., he said.

"The on scene commander at that time believed it had transitioned from an active shooter to a barricaded subject," Mr. McCraw said. "Obviously, based upon the information we have, children in that classroom were at risk, and it was in fact still an active shooter...It was the wrong decision. Period."

Friday's press conference followed days of mounting anger among local residents

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◆ Stark political rift plays out in Houston as NRA gathers... A4

## Russia Gains Ground, U.S. Vows New Arms

By Vivian Salama and Yaroslav Trofimov

KYIV, Ukraine—Russian forces made fresh gains in fierce fighting in eastern Ukraine's Donbas region Friday, engaging in street battles in the city of Severodonetsk, as Moscow pressed its advantage in firepower on outgunned Ukrainian defenders.

Ukrainian troops have withdrawn from Lyman, the latest Donbas city to fall to Russian forces in the region in recent days. Ukrainian officials said. The Russian advances, if they continue, could encircle a

large grouping of Ukrainian forces fighting in the easternmost part of Ukrainian-administered Donbas, resulting in a major defeat for Kyiv.

The Biden administration is expected to announce as early as next week that it will supply Ukraine with advanced rocket systems known as MLRS batteries, U.S. officials said Friday.

Ukrainian officials say they

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◆ Russia to retrain teachers in areas it controls... A7

## Households Boost Spending

By GABRIEL T. RUBIN

U.S. households boosted spending for a fourth straight month in April, but the savings rate fell to the lowest in 14 years, suggesting many Americans are tapping savings to offset cost increases from inflation.

Consumer spending rose by a seasonally adjusted 0.9% last month, the Commerce Department said Friday, with households spending more on services and autos. The savings rate fell to 4.4%, from a downwardly revised 5% the prior month.

A closely watched U.S. inflation reading, meanwhile, decelerated for the first time

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Personal-consumption-expenditure price index, change from a year earlier



Note: Seasonally Adjusted  
Sources: Commerce Department via Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis (PCE); Federal Reserve Staff (forecasts)

### The Hot Ride This Summer Is a Minivan. Good Luck Finding One.

The multipurpose family vehicle is in vogue again, and prices are through the sunroof

By CHRIS KORNELIS

Drew Meyer is either going to be mountain biking or kayaking this weekend, but he hasn't made any firm plans.

He doesn't need a moment's notice, and he has a rack on top for his kayak. This, after years of poking fun at his friends who drove minivans.

Mr. Meyer, 43, became a convert while renting one for a February business trip. "I got in and started driving and pretty much knew I was going to end up buying one," he says. Before the trip's end, he had a 2017 Dodge Grand Caravan picked out and financing secured.



Elusive species

The minivan was long the fanny pack of automobiles—functional, frumpy. After years of declining sales and discontinued models, the vehicle, like

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### EXCHANGE



#### WHAT'S IN STORE

Fresh bets that we'll change what we buy. **B1**

## TerraUSD Crash Left Trail of Broken Dreams

By ALEXANDER OSIPOVICH AND CAITLIN OSTROFF

TerraUSD was touted as a blue-chip cryptocurrency. Now its investors are reeling from painful losses and asking if it was all a get-rich-quick scheme.

A surgeon in Massachusetts can't stop thinking about how he lost his family's nest egg. A young Ukrainian considered suicide after losing 90% of his savings. Other investors have given up dreams of starting businesses or quitting day jobs.

All were swept up in the mania for TerraUSD, whose value swelled to \$18 billion before collapsing this month. The coin's downfall is a reminder that crypto—which enjoyed a

huge bull market last year—is often little more than a casino, with weak regulation and little recourse for the losers.

The crash caught many investors off guard because TerraUSD was a stablecoin, designed to maintain its value of \$1 per coin. Unlike bitcoin, which has crashed repeatedly in its short history, TerraUSD was pitched as a harbor from volatility. It slipped below \$1 this month and was trading around 3 cents on Friday.

Investors piled into TerraUSD because of the opportunity to make money in Anchor

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◆ Coinbase execs pocket \$1.2 billion from share sales... B11





## Food and drink special

### Recipes for a perfect summer

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# EY weighs listing for advisory arm

◆ Radical Big Four shake-up ◆ Partners set for windfall ◆ Bid to end conflicts of interest

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EY is exploring a public listing or partial sale of its global advisory business as part of the most radical transformation of a Big Four accountancy firm in two decades, according to people with direct knowledge of the matter.

A stake sale or initial public offering would raise the prospect of a big windfall for EY's partners, reminiscent of the IPOs of Goldman Sachs in 1999 and Accenture in 2001.

The \$12,000-strong firm, which dominates the accounting industry alongside Deloitte, KPMG and PwC, is weighing a historic break-up of its business as

a solution to conflicts of interest that have dogged the profession and attracted regulatory scrutiny.

EY's advisory businesses, which offer tax, consulting and deals advice, generated revenues of \$26bn last year and employ 166,000 advisers. Its audit business, which had revenues of \$14bn last year, is likely to remain as a partnership following any break-up. Some advisers would shift to the audit side to support its work in areas such as tax, said people with knowledge of the details.

The newly independent advisory business would have the option of incorporating as a company, allowing it to take on external funding through a sale

or IPO. Fresh investment could help it to boost growth and compete with larger consultancies such as Accenture, which reported revenues of \$51bn last year and is valued at about \$200bn.

A split would also free the advisory business to win work from companies audited by EY, opening up potential clients currently off-limits owing to independence rules.

The sale of part of the business to external shareholders would be a radical departure. A senior partner at another firm said that selling parts of the business and handing the windfall to partners would alter the existing structure where "you come in naked and you



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leave naked" with the business's capital preserved for the next generation.

Partners will vote on any shift. Asked if investors might be lined up before a ballot, a person with knowledge of the matter said: "We'll be looking to see what's in the right interests of all the partners."

EY declined to comment on any IPO. Global chief executive Carmine Di Silio told staff in an email yesterday that "no... decisions have been made".

EY was being advised on its planning by JPMorgan and Goldman Sachs, people with knowledge of the matter said. The banks declined to comment.

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## War on 'woke capitalism'

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### Tim Harford

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### Swapping pop for bubbly

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## Tom Cruise's new movie

### What it says about US power

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## Texas grieves

### Police face parents' anger

An officer walks past a memorial yesterday for the 19 children who died at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, as police faced mounting anger over their reaction to Tuesday's shooting.

Parents want to know why gunman Salvador Ramos was so easily allowed to gain access to the school and why it took 90 minutes before they killed him.

Outrage has been fuelled by the emergence of smartphone footage taken outside the school during the attack showing desperate parents pleading with police to go inside. One shows a man pinned to the ground by officers.

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Person in the News page 7



Chandan Khanna/REUTERS via Getty Images



## Arrogant 'genius' reviled

### after \$40bn crypto crash

Crypto 'cult leader' Do Kwon has been dubbed Korea's most hated man after the \$40bn collapse of his TerraUSD stablecoin. His trademark arrogance had attracted a following of Lunatics, named after the luna cryptocurrency that was paired with terra to maintain its dollar peg. The project's demise devastated retail investors and hit the bigger backers that were, says a former colleague, mesmerised by Do's genius. Now he faces fraud allegations.

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# Iran seizes two Greek oil tankers in Gulf after accusing Athens of piracy

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Iran has seized two Greek oil tankers in one of the world's busiest shipping lanes in apparent retaliation for the capture of a Russian-flagged tanker loaded with Iranian oil last month.

Iranian forces boarded the Prudent Warrior, a Greek-owned vessel, yesterday in the Strait of Hormuz using a helicopter and pair of speedboats, according to the manager of one of the ships.

Iran's Revolutionary Guard confirmed its "naval forces seized the two Greek tankers in the Persian Gulf waters today due to their violations [of maritime rules]". The second vessel is believed to be the Delta Poseidon.

The seizure of two Greek-flagged tankers is likely to cause consternation

in the oil market and the maritime industry, with oil prices already close to \$120 a barrel. Greece is a shipping powerhouse with almost a quarter of all supertankers owned by Greek companies, according to Lloyd's List.

George Vakirtzis, chief executive of Polemros Shipping, operator of Prudent Warrior, told the Financial Times that the ship was seized before being directed towards the Iranian coast by authorities. He said his vessel was bound for the US with crude loaded at Basrah in Iraq.

"We lost all communication about 2 o'clock local time and tried to talk to the vessel repeatedly... We asked other vessels in the same area to give us the position of the vessel. They told us a helicopter and two speedboats had reached our vessel. It's a seizure and a diplomatic situation and we're in the middle."

Delta Tankers, operator of the Delta

Poseidon, did not respond to a request for comment.

Last month Athens seized a Russian-flagged oil tanker for carrying sanctions-hit Iranian crude. US authorities are reported to have taken the Iranian crude from the tanker this week.

Iran summoned the Greek charge d'affaires to Tehran on Wednesday, condemning what it called "piracy" by Athens. Tehran also yesterday called on Switzerland to complain over the seizure of the Iranian tanker and to convey "strong objections" to the Americans.

In 2019 Iran seized a British-flagged oil tanker after the UK stopped an Iranian vessel in Gibraltar carrying crude to Syria. The Stena Impero was held in Iran for two months before its release.

Additional reporting by Eleni Varvitsioti in Athens

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| STOCK MARKETS    |          |          |      | CURRENCIES |         |         |       | GOVERNMENT BONDS |        |       |          |
|                  | May 27   | Prev     | %chg | Pair       | May 27  | Prev    | %chg  | Yield (%)        | May 27 | Prev  | Chg (bp) |
| S&P 500          | 4129.71  | 4057.84  | 1.77 | \$/£       | 1.071   | 1.072   | -0.01 | US 2 yr          | 2.48   | 2.48  | 0.01     |
| Nasdaq Composite | 12040.61 | 11740.05 | 2.55 | \$/€       | 1.261   | 1.257   | 0.32  | US 10 yr         | 2.74   | 2.78  | -0.04    |
| Dow Jones Ind    | 32695.90 | 32037.19 | 1.07 | \$/¥       | 0.949   | 0.952   | -0.03 | US 30 yr         | 2.96   | 3.02  | -0.06    |
| FTSE 100         | 1748.02  | 1715.50  | 1.45 | €/¥        | 127.125 | 127.225 | -0.08 | UK 2 yr          | 1.46   | 1.47  | -0.01    |
| Euro Stoxx 50    | 3609.56  | 3540.31  | 1.92 | W\$/¥      | 100.362 | 100.099 | 0.26  | UK 10 yr         | 1.92   | 1.96  | -0.04    |
| FTSE 100         | 7595.46  | 7564.92  | 0.27 | S\$/¥      | 1.025   | 1.030   | -0.05 | UK 30 yr         | 2.18   | 2.23  | -0.04    |
| FTSE All-Share   | 4190.21  | 4178.59  | 0.33 |            |         |         |       | JPN 2 yr         | -0.07  | -0.07 | 0.00     |
| CAC 40           | 6515.75  | 6410.58  | 1.64 |            |         |         |       | JPN 10 yr        | 0.22   | 0.23  | -0.01    |
| Nikkei 225       | 14662.19 | 14231.29 | 1.62 |            |         |         |       | JPN 30 yr        | 0.98   | 1.00  | -0.02    |
| Nikkei           | 26791.08 | 26604.84 | 0.66 |            |         |         |       | GER 2 yr         | 0.34   | 0.34  | 0.00     |
| Hang Seng        | 20687.36 | 20116.20 | 2.36 |            |         |         |       | GER 10 yr        | 0.96   | 0.99  | -0.03    |
| MSCI World       | 2743.96  | 2700.09  | 1.62 |            |         |         |       | GER 30 yr        | 1.24   | 1.28  | -0.04    |
| MSCI EM          | 1622.86  | 1611.59  | 0.33 |            |         |         |       |                  |        |       |          |
| MSCI ACWI        | 629.30   | 625.97   | 1.48 |            |         |         |       |                  |        |       |          |
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## 'PLEASE SEND THE POLICE NOW,' SHE PLEADED

### N.R.A. Meets, Blaming 'Evil' But Not Guns

By GLENN THRUSH

HOUSTON — One by one, the gun rights activists and politicians who showed up at the National Rifle Association convention on Friday said they were appalled, horrified and shaken by the massacre of 19 children and two adults a few days earlier in Uvalde, Texas.

One by one, they then rejected any suggestion that gun control measures were needed to stop mass shootings. They blamed the atrocities on factors that had nothing to do with firearms — the breakdown of the American family, untreated mental illness, bullying on social media, violent video games and the inexplicable existence of "evil."

Above all, they sought to divert pressure to support popular overhauls like expanded background checks by seizing on the issue of school safety, and reports that the gunman in Uvalde gained easy access to Robb Elementary School through an unguarded door.

Former President Donald J. Trump, speaking at the event's keynote session late Friday, called for "impenetrable security at every school all across our land," adding that "schools should be the single hardest target."

He began his remarks by somberly reciting the names of those killed in Uvalde. But he quickly jumped on the attack, blaming President Biden, who has passed billions in education aid, for increasing military spending instead of paying for greater school security.

In 2018, after the shooting in Parkland, Fla., that killed 17 students, the Trump administration convened a school safety commission. Its most concrete step was to repeal school policies meant to ensure that minority children were not unfairly disciplined, which critics said did not directly address the issue of gun violence.

Mr. Trump was greeted by thunderous applause from supporters, some of them wearing N.R.A. convention credentials over their fading Trump-Pence T-shirts.

Yet behind the bravado was an awkward modulation between despair and defiance. A convention that promised to be a major test for an N.R.A. weakened by scandal and internal conflict, even before Uvalde, spotlighted the struggle in the Republican Party to reconcile near-total opposition to gun control with growing outrage after a spate of mass killings facilitated by easy access to semiautomatic weapons.

"They have been doing this for years," said Kellye Burke, 54, a gun control activist from Houston who participated in a protest against the N.R.A. in the park across from the convention center. "They talk about the tragedy, then blame it on something other than guns."

Ovidia Molina, the president of

**TIME** Texas officials gave details on the sequence of events during the shooting. **PAGE A11**

**SNIPER** One of the Border Patrol's sharpshooters killed the gunman at Robb Elementary. **PAGE A12**

**ENOUGH** An N.B.A. coach and two baseball teams speak out against gun violence. **PAGE B8**

#### Calls for Help From Inside the School

Between about 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 24, a gunman crashed a truck and then killed 19 students and two teachers at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas. Students who were in the classroom with the gunman called 911 several times, including a lengthy call during which some shooting and other sounds of the attack could be heard, according to Steven C. McCraw, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A caller identified — I will not say her name, but she was in Room 112 — called 911 at **12:03**. The duration of the call was 1 minute and 23 seconds. She identified herself and whispered she's in Room 112.

At **12:10**, she called back, in Room 112, advised there are multiple dead.

At **12:13**, again, she called on the phone.

Again at **12:16**, she's called back and said there was eight to nine students alive.

At **12:19**, a 911 call was made, and another person in Room 111 called. I will not say her name. She hung up when another student told her to hang up.

At **12:21**, you could hear over the 911 call that three shots were fired.

At **12:36**, a 911 call, it lasted for 21 seconds. The initial caller called back. The student-child called back, and was told to stay on the line and be very quiet. She told 911 that he shot the door.

At approximately **12:43** and **12:47**, she asked 911 to please send the police now.

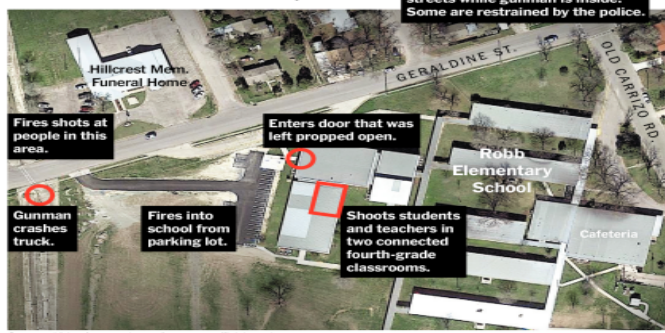
At **12:46**, she said she could not — that she could hear the police next door.

At **12:50**, shots are fired, they can be heard over the 911 call.

At **12:51**, it's very loud, and sounds like officers are moving children out of the room. At that time, the first child that called was outside before the call cuts off.

#### Scene of the Massacre

The attack began after the gunman crashed his truck near the school at 11:28 a.m. Tuesday.



Sources: Video footage, law enforcement officials and a former student familiar with the layout of the school. LARRY RICHMAN, KEITH COLLINS, LAZARO GAMBO, TAYLOR JOHNSON, ELEANOR LUTZ AND ALBERT SUN/THE NEW YORK TIMES; SATELLITE IMAGE BY GOOGLE

### Police Official Declares Waiting To Move In Was Wrong Decision

This article is by J. David Goodman, Edgar Sandoval, Karen Zraich and Rick Rojas.

UVALDE, Texas — Furtively, speaking in a whisper, a fourth-grade girl dialed the police. Around her, in Room 112 at Robb Elementary School, were the motionless bodies of her classmates and scores of spent bullet casings fired by a gunman who had already been inside the school for half an hour.

She whispered to a 911 operator, just after noon, that she was in the classroom with the gunman. She called back again. And again. "Please send the police now," she begged.

But they were already there, waiting in a school hallway just outside. And they had been there for more than an hour.

The police officers held off as they listened to sporadic gunfire from behind the door, ordered by the commander at the scene not to rush the pair of connected classrooms where the gunman had locked himself inside and begun shooting shortly after 11:30 a.m.

"It was the wrong decision, period," the head of the state police, Steven C. McCraw, said on Friday after reading from the transcripts of children's calls to 911 and from a timeline of the police inaction during nearly 90 minutes of horror at the elementary school in Uvalde, Texas.

After days of shifting explanations and conflicting accounts, the disclosures answered many of the basic questions about how the massacre had taken place. But they raised the even more painful possibility that had the police done more, and faster, not all of those who died — 19 children and two teachers — would have lost their lives.

The frank and sudden revelation by Mr. McCraw that a police commander decided not to go inside the classroom even as the gunman continued shooting brought forth an eruption of shouts and emotional questioning. At times, Mr. McCraw struggled to be heard. At others, he appeared overcome, his voice breaking.

Gov. Greg Abbott of Texas, who earlier in the week had said the police "showed amazing courage

by running toward gunfire," said on Friday at a news conference in Uvalde that he had been "misled" about the events and the police response, adding that he was "absolutely livid."

Mr. Abbott, who hours earlier abandoned plans to appear at a National Rifle Association convention in Houston, told reporters that state lawmakers would review the tragedy and determine what went wrong. "Do we expect laws to come out of this devastating crime? The answer is yes," he said.

To the children inside Robb Elementary School, Tuesday began as a day of celebrations and special treats: movies in classrooms, photos with family in front of a glittery curtain and award ceremonies for students finishing their year in two days, as relatives proudly gripped their hands as they walked down the hallways.

Gemma Lopez had gym class that morning, and an awards ceremony. She watched "The Jungle Cruise" with her fourth-grade classmates in Room 108. Some of the students finished up work, others played around, "doing whatever we do," as she put it.

Then she heard loud popping in the distance, like firecrackers. She realized something was wrong because she saw police outside the classroom window. And the popping grew louder.

Everyone was scared and everything, and I told them to be quiet," Gemma, 10, said. One of her

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PET LUNA/UVALDE LEADER-NEWS  
**RESCUED** Children escaped through a window. **PAGE A10.**

### In Mass Shootings, Officers Told To 'Confront the Attacker' First

This article is by Jesus Jiménez, Shaile Dewan and Mike Baker.

Responding to a call of a mass shooting, police officers in the United States are trained, above all else, to stop the gunman. Act with urgency. Defend innocent lives.

As new questions emerged on Friday about the police response to the shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, experts described those principles as the central tenets for handling such circumstances — a set of protocols that have evolved significantly over the last two decades but are widely accepted by law enforcement agencies in the United States.

Officers are taught to enter quickly in small formations — or even enter with only one or two officers — to disable any gunman. Texas protocols, included in materials that Uvalde officers were trained on as recently as two

months ago, advise that an "officer's first priority is to move in and confront the attacker. This may include bypassing the injured and not responding to cries for help from children."

An entirely different approach may be called for if the gunfire ends, experts say. Then police are trained to use slower tactics appropriate for a barricaded gunman or hostage situation.

The guidelines sound straightforward, but the scenarios often are not. The protocols have been examined time and again over the last two decades amid devastating massacres in cities around the country. Officers must make moment-by-moment judgment calls based on often incomplete information in shifting, highly volatile situations where every second is essential. And none of it, experts acknowledge, can serve as an antidote to the underlying problem of gunmen intent on causing vio-

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## Russian Atrocities Spur Accusations of Genocide

This article is by Victoria Kim, Megan Specia, Andrew E. Kramer and Michael Levenson.

The increasing carnage and destruction inflicted by Russian forces in eastern Ukraine — punctuated by the use of the moribund explosives that set off huge, destructive shock waves — led to fresh accusations Friday that President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia was directing a genocidal campaign to wipe out a substantial part of the Ukrainian population.

### Report Cites the Brutal Attacks on Civilians

A new report by international legal scholars and human rights experts said mass killings, deliberate attacks on shelters and evacuation routes, and the indiscriminate bombardment of residential areas by Russian forces had established a "genocidal pattern" against Ukrainians, in violation of the United Nations Genocide Convention.

The report, which warned that Ukrainians were at "imminent" risk of genocide, came as Russian forces captured the eastern city of Lyman after intense artillery bombardments — including from one of the most fearsome weapons in Russia's conventional arsenal, a rocket artillery system firing thermobaric explosives. Also known as fuel-air bombs, these explosives unleash blast waves of extreme pressure and heat, raising the likelihood of civilian casualties

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## Americans Eye Housing Market, and Stay Put

By EMILY BADGER

In this housing market, it makes less and less sense to move. American homeowners sitting on the lowest mortgage rates in modern history will find it far costlier to buy their next home. Renters facing steep inflation may be better off renewing a lease than hunting for a new one. And for most everyone, it's gotten harder to find the right next home when there are so few vacant ones available.

The simplest and most affordable decision for many Americans

### Falling Mobility Rate Is Worry for Economy

will be to stay put — even if their homes become too small, too big, too crowded, too far from work, too isolated from family, or too much to maintain.

The rate at which Americans move, both across town and across the country, has been steadily declining since the 1980s. Now all of the conditions in the

housing market are aligned to grind down that mobility rate even more. That's a problem both for the broader economy — workers may need to move to reach new jobs and for millions of households who will find it hard to change their homes to match their changing lives.

"All of this is suggesting that Americans may be stuck in place," said Lawrence Yun, the chief economist at the National Association of Realtors.

One likely consequence:

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**Exposing the Vatican's Secrets**  
David Kertzer has spent decades excavating the church's history. A new book examines Pope Pius XII during World War II. **The Saturday Profile. PAGE A4**

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CHILDREN run from Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, during Tuesday's shooting. A Texas official acknowledged police errors.

## POLICE WAITED AS KIDS BEGGED FOR HELP

Officers made the 'wrong decision' not to rush the shooter, Texas official says.

By KEVIN RECTOR, JENNY JARVIE, RICHARD WINTON AND HAYLEY SMITH

UVALDE, Texas — Children inside a Texas elementary school frantically called 911, begging for the police to save them, as a tactical decision by a commander kept 19 officers from storming a classroom in what a law enforcement official acknowledged Friday was a mistake in judgment.

"Of course it wasn't the right decision," Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steven McCraw said at a news conference, choking back tears. "It was the wrong decision. Period."

With 19 officers, McCraw said, there were "plenty of officers to do whatever needed to be done." But the commander inside — Pete Arredondo, the Uvalde Consolidated Independent School District chief of police — decided the team needed more equipment and officers to enter the classroom where the shooter was holed up. He said the team did not move to take out the gunman until a full U.S. Border Patrol tactical unit arrived.

Nineteen children and two teachers died in the massacre Tuesday.

The magnitude of the mistake became clear Friday as officials also shared details of the 911 calls from children still alive in the barricaded classrooms.

At 12:03 p.m., McCraw said, a 911 caller whispered that she was in Room 12 and that multiple people were dead. Ten minutes later, she [See Shooting, A5]

### Survivors share horror stories

Shooter entered class and said, "It's time to die," child says. **NATION, A5**

### Crowd protests NRA convention

Trump is there, but some Texas leaders pulled out in Houston. **NATION, A4**

### Judges set sights on gun safety rules

Trump appointees are already tripping up state laws. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

## Council race for the 'soul of the Westside'

By JAMES RAINEY

When Traci Park looks out on her home community of Venice and much of the Westside, she sees a "dystopian nightmare" — tents lining the Venice Boulevard median, fires erupting seemingly every day in encampments and violent crime spiraling "off the charts."

Living less than a mile north and east, Erin Darling also sees the expanded ranks of unhoused people and increases in crime, but not all, types of crime. Darling views the unhoused largely as working-class people who are the victims of a "structural problem" of low wages and expensive housing and "not the product of some moral failing."

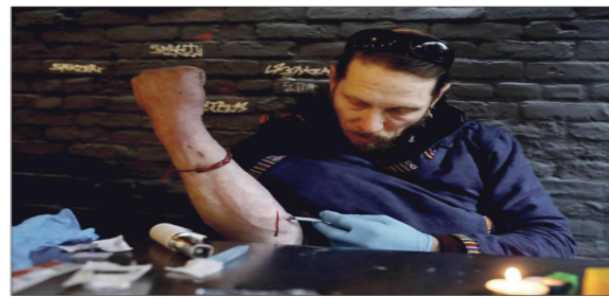
Park and Darling occupy opposite ends of an ideological spectrum in the race to represent the Westside on the Los Angeles City Council.

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## Are drug-use havens truly safe?

Vancouver's consumption sites are far from a perfect solution to the opioid epidemic, but they've been saving lives for years



GEOFFREY BORDAS, 37, injects fentanyl. He works at the Overdose Prevention Society in Vancouver's Downtown Eastside.

'I am a hard worker. I have always worked my entire life. We are productive people. Just give us a chance.'

— GEOFFREY BORDAS

ANITA CHABRIA  
REPORTING FROM VANCOUVER

In the coastal cold of a Vancouver morning, nine people crowded at the door of the Insite safe injection center, itching for it to open so they could shoot heroin and fentanyl inside.

Around their huddle on this two-block stretch of East Hastings Street, hundreds of people, the majority of them habitual drug users, were crushed together in tents and chairs, on discarded rugs and under wet tarps. Some were sprawled on the sidewalk, motionless and unconscious. One man repeatedly hurled a hatchet at the pavement.

Open-use drug havens such as San Francisco's Tenderloin and L.A.'s skid row have become notorious and contentious, but those places have nothing on East Hastings, part of a neighborhood called Downtown Eastside. In every direction, there were needles in arms and butane lighters melting chunks of fentanyl, heroin and meth — the stench of burning chemicals was unavoidable.

[See Consumption sites, A6]

## Ham's hiring is nuts — and maybe perfect

BILL PLASCHKE

Darvin who?

At first glance, the hiring of former bench warmer and anonymous assistant Darvin Ham as the Lakers' new head coach Friday appears to be nuts.

He's never been an NBA head coach or associate head coach, yet he's suddenly supposed to command the respect of LeBron James?

He's been an assistant coach for a dozen years, yet he's suddenly supposed to command a tumultuous culture that includes creaky Anthony Davis and combat-

ive Russell Westbrook?

He's toiled in obscurity for most of his 26 years in professional basketball, and suddenly he's supposed to be ready to handle one of the most high-profile positions in sports?

Yeah, nuts. But, maybe, also, perfect?

After all, the Lakers are arguably the league's nuttiest operation. Maybe they can harness their crazy with crazy. Maybe their shrewd veterans can be shaken up by an untested innocent. Maybe this team with seemingly no chance at winning a championship needs a coach with nothing to lose.

It could be an absolute disaster. Or it could actually work. The only certainty is, the Lakers are such a mess, [See Plaschke, A7]

**LAKERS' MAN:** Darvin Ham is a longtime assistant with no head coaching experience. **SPORTS, B12**

### Drought to bring hot, dry summer

Forecast is no big surprise as major reservoirs statewide are at 76% of average levels. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

### Dodgers defeat Arizona again

Rookie starting pitcher Ryan Pepiot is solid as L.A. holds on in 6-4 win. **SPORTS, B12**

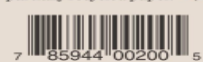
### Council moves to buy apartments

City leaders vote to make an offer on L.A. Chinatown complex amid anger over rent hikes. **CALIFORNIA, B1**

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## Sexual harassment complaints handled inconsistently at CSU



Cal State Channel Islands

**CAL STATE** campuses, including Channel Islands, handle misconduct claims differently, a review found.

By COLLEEN SHALBY AND ROBERT J. LOPEZ

The four were all high-ranking men at different California State University campuses — three were vice presidents for student affairs.

Each was accused of inappropriately touching women. And each case was handled differently.

Two of the accused men were allowed to continue working while under investigation, but a third was placed on leave. Two campuses hired outside firms to investigate, another farmed its investigation out to a different campus. In the fourth case, no formal investigation was even conducted.

Hundreds of pages of investigative reports, settlement documents and other records released to The [See CSU, A12]



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## Amid carnage, a fateful error

### Desperate students repeatedly called 911

BY TEO ARMUS, TIMOTHY BELLA AND KIM BELLWARE

UVALDE, TEX. — As police officers stood outside a locked fourth-grade classroom, a student trapped inside with the man shooting at her classmates dialed 911.

She was in Room 112, she whispered to the dispatcher. Seven minutes later, she called again. There were multiple students dead, she said. The child hung up and called several more times, her words growing increasingly desperate and grim.

"Please send police now," she said in one of the final 911 recordings investigators disclosed Friday — over 40 minutes after her initial call.

The harrowing calls from Uvalde, Tex., came to light as Texas Department of Public Safety officials acknowledged grave missteps in the police response to the worst mass shooting at an American school in nearly a decade. While two students were inside, calling 911, an on-scene commander made the decision not to rush in after determining that the scene had shifted from an active shooting to a barricaded gunman ordeal, DPS Director Steven C. McCraw said at a news conference.

At one point, he said, there were as many as 19 officers in a hallway outside the classroom. They waited for a key from the janitor to get inside, he said. Protocols developed after the 1999 Columbine massacre call for officers responding to a shooter at a school to immediately target the subject, even if it means putting themselves in harm's way.

"With the benefit of hindsight, of course, it was not the right decision," McCraw said. "It was the wrong decision, period."

The decision in part explains the lengthy gap in time between when gunman Salvador Ramos, 18, entered the classroom and when police breached the door. SEE CALLS ON A8

**NRA convention:** Trump and Cruz reject calls for gun restrictions. A5

**On edge:** Schools around country face threats and lockdowns. A5



The scene outside Robb Elementary School on Tuesday shortly after a gunman entered the building. Some students remained trapped in a classroom, repeatedly calling 911 and pleading for help while some officers waited outside in a hallway.

### Abbott faces scrutiny as initial account falls apart

BY ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER AND MICHAEL SCHIERER

One day after an elementary school shooter killed 21 people in a small Texas town this week, Gov. Greg Abbott appeared before a grieving nation to explain how it happened, delivering an authoritative account of law enforcement heroes facing down evil and preventing the additional loss of life with quick action.

But much of that story wasn't true. Abbott was back in Uvalde, Tex., on Friday to acknowledge that key parts of what he had told the country had been disproved by the ongoing criminal investigation, and to pin the errors on law enforcement officials who had briefed him Wednesday.

SEE ABBOTT ON A7



### "It was the wrong decision. Period."

Texas Department of Public Safety Director Steven C. McCraw. The school district's police chief erred, McCraw said, by preventing officers from breaching the classrooms where students lay dying or calling 911 for nearly an hour.

### As bullets flew around them, a class found safety in silence

BY TIM CRAIG

UVALDE, TEX. — Even as bullets whizzed around him, Daniel and his classmates stayed quiet.

As a gunman stormed his elementary school, firing hundreds of rounds into a handful of classrooms, Daniel and the others huddled together silently, praying for help. They watched as their teacher rushed to lock their classroom door before the shooter, Salvador Rolando Ramos, reached them.

Daniel saw Ramos approach the window of his classroom's door and then shoot through the glass, striking his teacher in the leg. Another bullet ricocheted off a wall and hit a student in the nose. She had been crouched down a few feet away from him.

SEE CLASS ON A9

### Police misread danger, didn't pursue killer, official admits

BY TEO ARMUS, MARK BERMAN AND TIM CRAIG

UVALDE, TEX. — Police responding to a gunman at an elementary school here made the calamitous choice not to pursue him into a classroom where students were trapped, some officers even waiting outside in a hallway while panicked children inside repeatedly called 911 pleading for help, a top Texas official said Friday.

The commander of the law enforcement response during Tuesday's massacre at Robb Elementary School had incorrectly determined that the gunman was no longer an active shooter and that no more children were at risk, said Steven C. McCraw, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"It was the wrong decision," McCraw said during a news briefing. "Period."

McCraw delivered his sometimes emotional remarks while standing in front of the school where 19 students and two teachers were slaughtered on Tuesday, offering the most detailed account yet from law enforcement officials about their actions and decisions during the carnage. Authorities say officers breached the classroom and killed the gunman — who they identified as 18-year-old Salvador Rolando Ramos — more than an hour after he first entered the school.

Since Tuesday, officials have faced swelling outrage over how they handled the tragedy, particularly after revelations that parents had begged police outside to go in and confront the shooter sooner, only to be blocked from entering themselves. Disclosures about the response have only compounded the grief in this small community west of San Antonio, where anguished families who were supposed to be starting summer break are now instead faced with the unthinkable.

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## A gay Fla. woman lets go of her second love: Teaching

Homophobic comments, law that limits discussion of LGBTQ issues play a role in decision

BY HANNAH NATANSON

MIAMI — Nicolette Solomon felt her mother's words come through the phone and settle, heavy, in her stomach.

It was January, and her mother was talking about a new bill, just proposed in the Florida legislature, that would severely limit how teachers could discuss gender identity and sexual orientation with their students. Critics were already calling it the "don't say gay" bill. Her mother, a vocal supporter of LGBTQ rights, sounded upset.

Solomon stood listening inside her fourth-grade classroom at Key Biscayne K-8 Center, part of Miami-Dade County Public Schools. The kids were at lunch. She glanced around at the neatly labeled black buckets of supplies, pictures of former students and a small sign reading, "If you can't be kind, be quiet." She looked down at the diamond wedding ring she had worn since marrying her wife, Hayley Solomon, in Coconut Grove almost exactly four years ago.

She wondered: Could she be herself and stay a teacher in Florida?

The Parental Rights in Education bill passed the Florida House and Senate in March, despite strong opposition from LGBTQ activists and the political left, including President Biden's

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Nicolette Solomon, left, and her wife, Hayley, look through jobs that she applied to after resigning from her Miami teaching job.

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## Pariah Russia may be on the path to Soviet-style shortages

As global sanctions bite, assembly lines halt and inferior goods fill the gap

BY ANTHONY FAIOLA AND MARY ILYUSHINA

Stung by Western sanctions, Russia is starting to devolve into a secondhand economy dependent on poor substitutes, where shortages are stirring memories of the consumer wasteland that was the Soviet Union.

While it may be able to find new purveyors for some Western-made goods and components

in friendly countries such as China and India, Russia is increasingly determined to make its own — returning to policies of import substitution that yielded a vast, if globally uncompetitive, industrial complex before the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Already, Moscow is facing serious challenges.

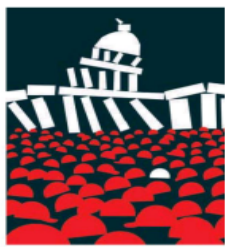
Unable to secure spare parts from Western airplane manufacturers, for instance, the Russian aviation sector is facing a crisis.

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## Planalto e Congresso tentam anular alta da energia

O governo Jair Bolsonaro (PL) e a cúpula do Parlamento intensificaram negociações para tentar neutralizar reajustes na conta de luz e combustíveis, em meio à estagnação do presidente nas pesquisas. Somadas, dizem articuladores, as propostas podem reduzir em 20% a tarifa. Entre elas, a antecipação da renovação de concessões e subsídios a caminhoneiros. Mercado A21 e A23

## Governo cortará R\$ 13 bi para reajuste a servidores

O Ministério da Economia elevou de R\$ 8,2 bi a R\$ 13,5 bi o corte no Orçamento para garantir reajuste a servidores federais. Educação, Saúde e Ciência e Tecnologia serão as pastas mais atingidas. A26



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## CRESCER BUSCA POR CASAS À BEIRA-RIO

Pequenas cidades do interior, como Rifaina (464 km de São Paulo), às margens do rio Grande, veem expansão de imóveis de luxo com aumento da procura de jovens Mercado A35

# Confiança na urna cai a 73% em meio a ataque bolsonarista

Índice era de 82% em março, segundo Datafolha; fatia dos que dizem duvidar do voto eletrônico vai de 17% para 24%

A confiança do brasileiro nas urnas eletrônicas ainda é alta, mas caiu desde março, segundo o Datafolha. No total, 73% responderam ter segurança quanto ao sistema usado nas eleições, ante 82% na pesquisa anterior.

Nesse grupo majoritário, 42% disseram confiar muito no mecanismo; 31% afirmaram confiar um pouco.

A parcela dos que declararam não confiar no voto digital subiu de 17%, há dois meses, para 24%. Outros 2% não souberam responder.

O instituto ouviu 2.556 pessoas em 181 cidades de todo o país na quarta (25) e quinta (26). A margem de erro é de dois pontos, para mais ou para menos.

Em uso e sem registro de fraude desde 1996, a urna eletrônica tem sido alvo de reiterados ataques de Jair Bolsonaro (PL). O presidente, no entanto, nunca apresentou nenhuma comprovação de irregularidade. Na quinta, ele se esquivou ao ser questionado sobre aceitar o resultado do pleito.

As insinuações de Bolsonaro são endossadas de alguma maneira por 55% da população. Para 34%, há muita chance de haver fraude nesta eleição, e 21% responderam existir um pouco de chance. Política A4 e A6

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Anna V. Balloussier

Evangélico ainda pode ser o copo meio cheio para Bolsonaro

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## POLÍCIA CIVIL FAZ NOVA OPERAÇÃO NA CRACOLÂNDIA; AO MENOS SEIS FORAM PRESOS E UM ADOLESCENTE, APREENDIDO

Atirador presta apoio a agentes de dentro de blindado do GER (Grupo Especial de Reação); é a segunda ação após a que expulsou dependentes da praça Princesa Isabel, no dia 11 Cotidiano B1

## PRF agrediu vítima de SE por meia hora, dizem moradores

Testemunhas afirmam que Genivaldo de Jesus Santos foi agredido pela Polícia Rodoviária Federal por meia hora, na quarta, em Umbaúba (SE). Já imobilizado, ele teria recebido chutes e spray de pimenta nos olhos antes de ser posto na viatura. Cotidiano B2

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## Argentina confirma 1º caso de varíola dos macacos na AL

A Argentina confirmou ontem o primeiro caso de varíola dos macacos registrado na América Latina. Segundo a imprensa local, trata-se de um homem de 40 anos que havia voltado da Espanha.

Mesmo sem casos no Brasil, a disseminação da doença na Europa tem levado a uma procura por vacina. Nem a rede privada nem o SUS oferecem, porém, imunizante desse vírus. Saúde B4

## Violência na Colômbia vira sombra na eleição

Após viver período de relativa calma, a Colômbia volta a ver aumento da taxa de homicídios. Há 290 municípios sob risco de episódios de violência durante o primeiro turno da eleição presidencial, que ocorre amanhã. A15

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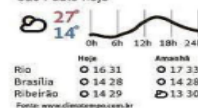
### Surto local precisa ter reação global

Com o fim da varíola humana nos anos 70, acabamos com a sua vacina. A imunização poderia ter ajudado a conter o vírus dos macacos.

Repetimos o erro de não tratar um surto local como problema global. Quanto antes agirmos, menos chances damos aos vírus. B4

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# Législatives : pourquoi la droite veut encore y croire

Le coup de barre à gauche d'Emmanuel Macron, les débuts difficiles du gouvernement ou l'épouvantail Mélenchon pourraient jouer en faveur des candidats Républicains.

La situation ne semble pas favorable, et pourtant la droite entend garder espoir. Car, depuis le premier tour de la présidentielle, les choses ont évolué.

Et pas forcément à l'avantage de la majorité macroniste. La gauche mélenchoniste a réussi à imposer l'union de la gauche via la Nupes, Emmanuel

Macron vient de donner un coup de barre à gauche dans l'espoir d'écarter cette menace radicale en nommant notamment Elisabeth Borne à Matignon et surtout Pap Ndiaye à l'Éducation nationale. S'y ajoute l'affaire Damien Abad, qui contribue à entretenir un mauvais climat autour de

l'exécutif. Autant de facteurs qui donnent aux Républicains et à leurs alliés le sentiment que tout reste possible les 12 et 19 juin.

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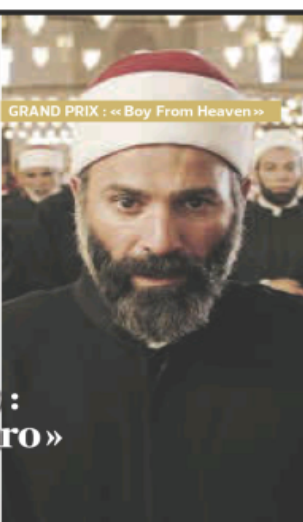


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**Festival de Cannes :  
le palmarès du « Figaro »**

PALME D'OR : « Sans filtre »



GRAND PRIX : « Boy From Heaven »

Avant que Vincent Lindon et son jury ne dévoilent le palmarès ce samedi soir, nos critiques ont attribué leurs récompenses. Notre palme d'or va à *Sans filtre*, le grand prix à *Boy From Heaven* et la caméra d'or à *Falcon Lake*. **PAGE 28**

**Ces élus  
républicains  
qui font  
campagne  
pour les  
armes aux  
États-Unis**

La National Rifle Association (NRA), moteur du lobby armes, finance très largement les campagnes électorales de sénateurs et de représentants conservateurs. Réunie en congrès à Houston, vendredi, elle devait accueillir en invité vedette l'ancien président Donald Trump, que l'association avait soutenu avant son élection en 2016. **PAGE 7**

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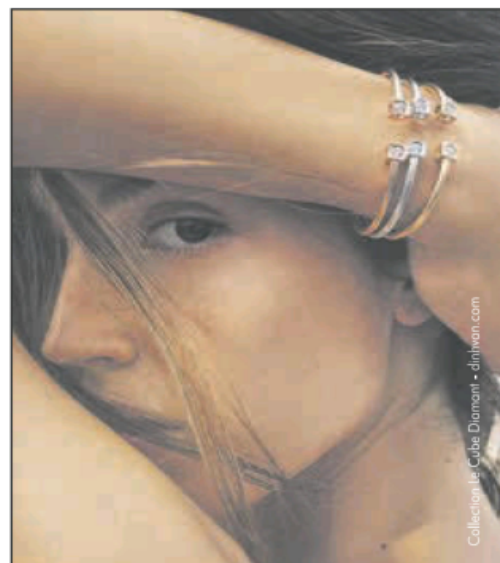
## En attendant le patron

Est-ce l'effet du KO de la présidentielle ? La droite républicaine semble groggy à l'approche des législatives. Elle aurait pourtant toutes les raisons de se manifester haut et fort : un flou certain entoure les intentions d'Emmanuel Macron, la vision de la France du nouveau ministre de l'Éducation est pour le moins contestable, la conjoncture économique se détériore à grande vitesse... Dans ce contexte peu enthousiasmant, on n'entend que Jean-Luc Mélenchon. Sans complexe, le matamore de la gauche radicale, lui, se voit déjà à Matignon. Avec son union de la gauche faite de bric et de broc, véritable armée de Bourbaki, il sature les médias de ses boniments. Là où, précisément, le parti LR est supposé avoir des arguments autrement plus sérieux à faire valoir. Est-ce une perte de confiance ? Un manque d'audace ? L'affaire Damien Abad, qui vient de ses rangs, y est-elle pour quelque chose ? Si un faisceau de causes peut expliquer ce grand silence, c'est surtout un chef incontesté et incontestable qui fait défaut à cette famille politique. Des candidats existent, mais ils hésiteraient à sortir du bois trop tôt. Le temps presse toutefois, car le quinquennat a changé le rythme de la vie politique.

Le résultat des prochaines législatives pourrait-il inciter LR à accélérer sa réorganisation ? En cas de débâcle, il n'y aura pas le choix. Celle-ci est cependant loin d'être assurée. Rares ont été les déserteurs parmi les quelque 100 députés sortants du parti après la présidentielle. À l'issue du scrutin, ils auront peut-être du mal à rester le premier groupe d'opposition au Palais Bourbon, mais leur bon ancrage local pourrait les aider à éviter le pire.

**C'est surtout  
un chef  
qui fait défaut  
à la droite**

Dans le paysage politique actuel, la droite républicaine se distingue des autres formations. Celles-ci, faiblement ou artificiellement implantées sur l'ensemble du territoire, vivent sur la fragile popularité de leur tête d'affiche : Emmanuel Macron, Marine Le Pen, Jean-Luc Mélenchon. Elle, en revanche, peut se targuer d'être majoritaire au Sénat et dans un nombre important de régions, départements et grandes villes. C'est un plus. Alors, quand elle aura trouvé son patron... ■



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## Fury as PM changes code of conduct to 'save his skin'

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Boris Johnson was accused yesterday of changing the ministerial code to help "save his skin" before a new Partygate inquiry that could publish more photographs and subject him to a public grilling by MPs.

The prime minister faced a barrage of criticism after he amended the rules yesterday to make clear

that ministers would not always be expected to resign for breaching the code of conduct. Under new sanctions, they could just apologise or temporarily lose their pay instead.

Johnson also blocked his independent ethics chief, Lord Geidt, from having the power to launch his own investigations, and rewrote the foreword to the ministerial code, removing all references to honesty, integrity, transparency and accountability.

Johnson faces an inquiry by MPs on the privileges committee into whether he misled parliament over lockdown parties in Downing Street – which could itself be a breach of the ministerial code. Labour and the Liberal Democrats accused him of rigging the system to "get himself off the hook" before the inquiry.

The new version of the ministerial code was published yesterday alongside a government statement saying it was "disproportionate to expect that

any breach, however minor, should lead automatically to resignation or dismissal". No 10 said it had the backing of the committee on standards in public life and Geidt, the adviser on ministerial interests.

Ministers who knowingly mislead parliament are usually expected to resign, which is stated elsewhere in the code. However, Downing Street declined to say if Johnson would resign if found to have done so.

One reason given for changing the

rules was to "avoid incentives for trivial or vexatious complaints, which may be made for partisan reasons".

Chris Bryant, the Labour MP and chair of parliament's standards committee, said the weakening of the system was appalling. "The new ministerial code is a disgrace. It means that the tiny semblance of accountability disappears. 'If you break the rules, just rewrite the rulebook' is the motto of this despicable government," he said. **7** ➔

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