

What's News

Business & Finance

◆ **Sales of existing homes** in March had their biggest monthly decline in more than two years after mounting economic uncertainty roiled the housing market at the start of the critical spring selling season. **A1**

◆ **The CEOs of American Airlines, PepsiCo, Procter & Gamble and many other big U.S. companies** warned that shape-shifting tariff threats make it virtually impossible to plan and are spooking consumers. **A1, B1-3**

◆ **U.S. stocks rallied** for a third straight session amid hopes for trade deals and lower interest rates, pushing the S&P 500, Nasdaq and Dow up 2%, 2.7% and 1.2%, respectively. **B1**

◆ **Intel posted a quarterly loss**, gave a weak revenue outlook and said it would lower its operating-expense target this year by \$500 million. **B1**

◆ **The FCC began discussing with Paramount Global** initial steps the company would need to take to secure the agency's approval of its merger with Skydance Media. **B3**

◆ **Comcast continues to lose broadband and cable-TV subscribers**, but found bright spots in the first quarter with its mobile-phone plans and Peacock service. **B1**

◆ **Business sentiment in Germany** unexpectedly edged up in April, as firms shrugged off the threats to the German economy posed by Trump's tariff policies toward Europe. **A16**

◆ **Tesla's sales in the EU** plunged for the third consecutive month in March, a setback for the company even as demand for electric vehicles grew in the bloc. **B4**

World-Wide

◆ **In a direct response to the biggest and deadliest aerial barrage on Kyiv by Moscow's forces** this year, Trump made a personal appeal to Putin to stop attacks on Ukraine and agree to a peace deal. **A1**

◆ **Trump saw a string of defeats in federal courts** as judges ruled to curtail measures targeting immigration enforcement, voting and diversity initiatives. **A3**

◆ **A judge in Maryland ordered the Trump administration** to facilitate the return to the U.S. of an asylum petitioner who was sent to a prison in El Salvador. **A3**

◆ **Morgan Stanley veteran Michael Grimes took the helm** of the president's initiative to encourage domestic and foreign companies to invest in the U.S. **A5**

◆ **The Trump Organization said it would fire a legal adviser** to the company in light of his representation of Harvard University in its clash with the administration. **A3**

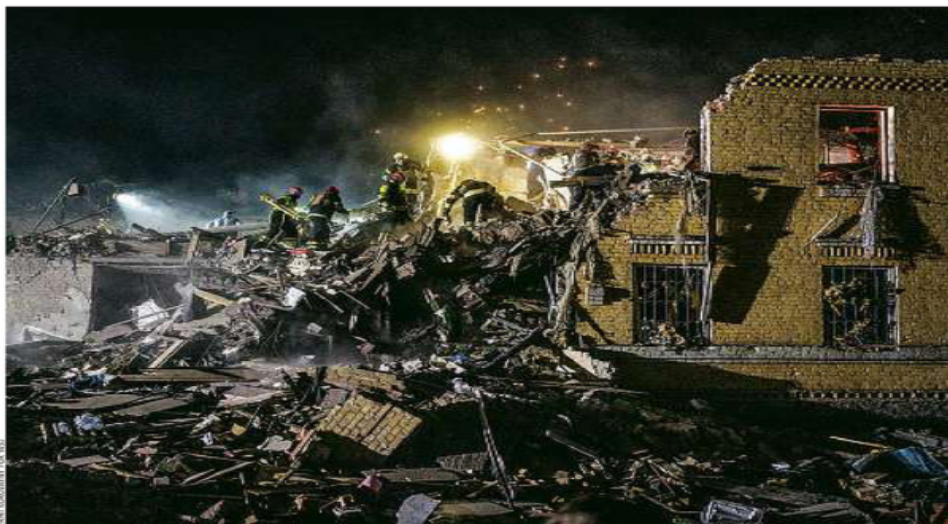
◆ **College students are asking to have their names removed from articles in universities' student newspapers**, fearing scrutiny by immigration officials. **A3**

◆ **Israel's military said its troops were responsible for a March 19 strike on a U.N. facility in Gaza that killed one of the organization's staff members**, negating an earlier denial. **A16**

◆ **Former South Korean President Moon Jae-in, a 72-year-old left-leaning politician whose tenure ended in 2022, was indicted on bribery charges.** **A7**

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Deadly Russian aerial attacks early Thursday targeted a residential area of Kyiv and other areas around Ukraine.

'Vladimir, STOP,' Trump Tells Putin After Kyiv Strike Kills 12

In social-media post, president issues rare rebuke urging Russia to end war

By JANE LYTUVYENKO
AND MEREDITH MCGRAW

KYIV, Ukraine—In a direct response to the biggest and deadliest aerial barrage on Kyiv by Moscow's forces this year, President Trump made a personal appeal to President Vladimir Putin of Russia to stop attacks on Ukraine and agree to a peace deal.

"Not necessary, and very bad timing," Trump said in a

post on his Truth Social platform on Thursday after the attack. "Vladimir, STOP! 5000 soldiers a week are dying. Lets get the Deal DONE!"

The missile-and-drone attack killed 12 people and injured 90 in the Ukrainian capital, part of a countrywide assault that involved 215 missiles and explosive drones, Ukraine's air force said. Russia said it was targeting "enterprises in Ukraine's aviation, rocket and space, machine-building and armored vehicle industries," among other sites.

Trump's frustration is building as talks to end the war have stalled. On Wednesday, Trump criticized President Vo-

lodomyr Zelensky of Ukraine for refusing to accept a peace proposal that includes Washington's legal recognition of Russian sovereignty over the Crimean Peninsula, which Russia has occupied since 2014. The U.S. president pointed out that Ukraine wasn't required to recognize Crimea as Russian.

But Trump had largely refrained from speaking out against Putin. When asked what concessions have been offered up by Russia, Trump said: "Stopping the war, stopping taking the whole country."

The attack on Kyiv, which sent residents fleeing to shelters at 1 a.m., has turned his attention to Russia's prosecu-

tion of the war and toward Putin personally. Some among the president's Republican allies have also become critical of Putin's refusal to accept a cease-fire.

In March, the U.S. proposed a 30-day truce to which Ukraine agreed, but Putin declined, saying "root causes" of the conflict would need to be resolved first. Russia launched its invasion of Ukraine in February 2022, aiming to overthrow the government in Kyiv and replace it with a puppet administration that would align it with Moscow.

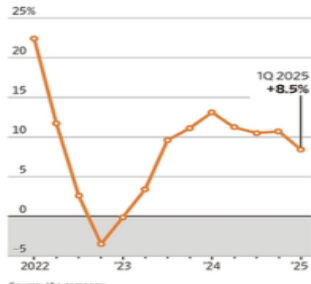
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◆ **Ukraine fails to reach debt restructuring deal**..... **A16**

Alphabet Growth Holds Up

Alphabet, Google's parent company, showed resilience amid global economic turmoil in the first quarter, driven by growth in its advertising, services and cloud divisions. Revenue increased 12% to \$90.23 billion from \$80.54 billion a year ago—beating analysts' expectations of \$89.18 billion. **B1**

Google advertising revenue, change from a year earlier



Companies Tear Up Outlooks Over Trade-War Uncertainty

The CEOs of American Airlines, PepsiCo, Procter & Gamble and many other major U.S. companies warned that shape-shifting tariff threats make it

By Lynn Cook,
Alison Sider
and Caitlin McCabe

virtually impossible to plan and are spooking consumers. American, Southwest Airlines and Alaska Air Group told investors and analysts that leisure travel had already softened and pulled their full-year

outlooks because the economic climate makes it too tough to forecast. Procter & Gamble, the maker of Pampers diapers and Tide detergent, said it was considering raising prices on some items. And auto industry groups representing General Motors, Volkswagen, and Toyota sent a letter to President Trump imploring him to reconsider the 25% tariff on car parts that goes into effect May 3, because it will make buying and repairing cars and trucks more expensive.

"We don't know what is

going to happen," Robert Isom, CEO of American Airlines, told investors and analysts Thursday. He said the air line is being cautious. "What does that mean? It means that we don't hire as much. It means that we don't bring on as many planes, po-

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◆ **Intel cuts outlook, warns of layoffs**..... **B1**
◆ **PepsiCo says tariffs will hurt results**..... **B1**
◆ **Nokia flags earnings hit from tariffs**..... **B4**

Six Ice Cubes for \$100? Must Be From Greenland

Startups haul water and ice from Arctic, pitching it as cleaner and denser than most

ERIC NIELER

Is there gold in Greenland's ice?

Entrepreneurs are flocking to the Arctic island to harvest its most abundant resource in hopes there are enough people willing to pay a premium for vodka made with glacial meltwater or a cocktail chilled with Greenland ice.

The ice is marketed as cleaner and denser than most because it has been compressed in a glacier for 100,000 years before falling into the fjord. Whether the science backs up the sales pitch is the subject of debate, as are the environmental trade-offs of hauling ice chunks from the Arctic to nightclubs in Dubai.

Greenland says it's open for

business.

"If there's something we have a lot of in this country, it's ice," said Thomas "Tyt" Mogensen, CEO of Nalik Ventures, Greenland's \$130 million business development fund. In the past five years, the territory's government has approved 13 licenses to six companies that are currently or planning to harvest glacial meltwater and ice.



Top shelf

Arctic Ice, a two-year-old startup, captures car-size floating icebergs from a fjord in western Greenland, cuts them up with a chain saw, packs the chunks of ice into refrigerated containers, and loads them on cargo ships for a 10,000-mile, five-week ocean

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INSIDE



SPORTS

The Mets are baseball's richest team. That's not why they're winning. **A12**



MANSION

The super-rich try to turn Manalapan, Fla., into the next Palm Beach. **M1**

Xi Lays Groundwork For Long Tariff Battle

By JOSH CHIN

As President Trump tries to play hardball in his trade war with Xi Jinping, he faces an adversary who has armed China to play a long and possibly painful game with the U.S. In the weeks since Trump slapped sky-high tariffs on China, Beijing has responded with defiance. A spokeswoman for China's Foreign Ministry posted on X footage from 1953 of Mao Zedong promising to fight to the end against U.S.-led forces in the Korean War. "We are Chinese," she wrote. "We don't back down."

The Mao post and other messages from Beijing highlight what China sees as one of its core advantages against the U.S.: While Trump and his Republican backers are vulnerable to the whims of U.S. voters, the party that Mao built is deeply entrenched, having maintained power through more than seven decades de-

spite war, famine, political upheaval and financial crises.

Xi isn't resting on those laurels. Since an earlier trade war during the first Trump administration, Xi has intensified his grip on the country's leadership and reinforced the authoritarian tools that underpin the party's longevity, including enhancements to the world's most sophisticated systems for censorship and surveillance. The Chinese leader wants to harden his country specifically for a confrontation with the U.S., urging officials to engage in what he calls "extreme scenario thinking."

Trump already struck a more conciliatory tone this week, saying he is willing to cut tariffs on Chinese goods. His administration is considering slashing the levies, in some cases by more than half, in a

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◆ **Beijing bets that Trump will back down**..... **A7**



USA TODAY WEEKEND

THE NATION'S NEWS | \$3 | APRIL 25-27, 2025

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Leaders in fighting climate change

More U.S. companies are pushing forward to lower their carbon footprint. In Weekend Extra

Brotherly love key in 'Accountant 2'

Jon Bernthal, left, and Ben Affleck chat about their affection for each other on- and off-screen. In Life



MICHAEL LOOSANG/GETTY IMAGES

Trump stands behind HBCUs

Black universities praise latest executive order

Zachary Schmele
USA TODAY

WASHINGTON — Even as his administration targets diversity programs in higher education, President Donald Trump reaffirmed his commitment to supporting the nation's historically Black colleges and universities, or HBCUs.

He signed a largely symbolic order on April 23 in the Oval Office that rehouses a long-standing bipartisan presidential initiative on HBCUs at the White House rather than at the Education Department. It also maintains a presidential advisory board on HBCUs within the Education Department.

The order was celebrated by many HBCUs, including Howard University, where former Vice President Kamala Harris studied and gave her concession speech after she lost her bid for the presidency last year.

"For nearly two centuries, Howard and the collective of HBCUs have cultivated talent, unlocked opportunity, and contributed mightily to every sector of American life," the school said in a statement. "This executive order affirms the vital and visionary necessity of our work."

The directive, part of a flurry of education-related orders Trump signed April 23, is mostly a continuation of conventional federal policy, which generally supports HBCUs. And it reinforces the Trump administration's prioritization of historically Black colleges over other types of minority-serving institutions. Immediately after Trump took office, he rescinded similar measures meant to bolster tribal colleges and universities where at least a quarter of the undergraduates are Hispanic.

The move frustrated college officials, who said it would require a herculean effort to revive the federal support on which they have come to rely.

"We need to start from zero again," Antonio Flores, head of the Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, told USA TODAY in January.

The measure is also a departure from the Trump administration's war on so-called diversity, equity and inclusion, or DEI. In the past three months, the federal government has placed enormous pressure on colleges to dismantle offices and programs

See HBCUS, Page 6A

POWER OF THE PAPACY

Americans remain fascinated by its rituals



The attention of tens of millions of Catholics and populations worldwide will be focused on St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on April 26 for the funeral of Pope Francis. ANTONIO MASELLO/GETTY IMAGES



Francis releases a dove as a symbol of peace for a gathering at the Catholic Church of St. Simon Bar Sabbas in Tiblisi, Georgia, on Sept. 30, 2016. VINCENZO PINTO/AMP VIA GETTY IMAGES

Vatican extends hours as mourners pay homage

Talk swirls of whom cardinals could pick as successor. 2A

Even in death, Francis breaks tradition for burial

Maps and graphics explain relatively humble funeral. 3A

Marc Ramirez USA TODAY

A cloaked and timeless figure with a regal authority spanning centuries, the pope is a global icon whose appearances draw hundreds of thousands and whose influence as leader of the Catholic Church extends well beyond his flock of 1.4 billion adherents.

Even in the United States, where Americans have gradually abandoned organized religion, the magnitude of the pope's sway commands the attention of Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Interest might ebb and flow depending on the person who fills the role, but the kingly complexion of the papacy itself continues to hold enduring intrigue.

"Particularly for Americans who are not Catholic, there's something analogous with the interest in European royalty, a kind of timeless institution that doesn't exist here," said R. Andrew Chesnut, chair of Catholic studies at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Pope Francis, who died April 21, was unique in that he was able to ease the papacy's rarefied air with an unassuming approachability, said Matthew Schmalz, a professor of religious studies at The College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Massachusetts.

See RITUALS, Page 2A

Tariffs, inflation create a surging secondhand marketplace

"We think that there's a really compelling reason why consumers are choosing secondhand, and now in the era of tariffs, it's even more of a unique way to shop and get what you're looking for, and see prices not rise."

Alon Rotem
Chief strategy officer for ThredUp



Once Upon a Time in Cape Coral, Florida, buys and sells gently used kids clothing, toys, furniture and more. Such stores have seen an increase in younger shoppers over the past year. RICARDO ROMON/USA TODAY NETWORK

Longtime thrift shopper, mom talks trends, tips

Madeline Mitchell
USA TODAY

Kelsey Meyers started thrifting baby gear and clothes when she had her first child 20 years ago. A teen mom at the time, she said the only new items her daughter had were a stroller gifted by Meyers' coworkers and a car seat.

Meyers, of Minnesota, is 38 years old now and still buys most things secondhand. She has four kids and said she's seen the secondhand market change dramatically over the past two decades. The biggest shift she's noticed happened just after the COVID-19 pandemic. Suddenly, she said, thrift stores and

See SECONDHAND, Page 6A



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Hedge funds hold Treasuries market hostage

BIG READ, PAGE 15

The papal conclave's lessons in democracy

JOHN THORNHILL, PAGE 17

Ukraine raids
Trump tells
Putin to stop

The explosion of a ballistic missile lights up the sky over Kyiv during a Russian strike on the Ukrainian capital early yesterday morning, killing at least 12 people and injuring another 90.

Russia's deadliest barrage on Kyiv in months came as Donald Trump lashed out at Ukraine's President Volodymyr Zelenskyy for holding up his peace plan.

But later yesterday the American leader turned his ire on his Russian counterpart, criticising Vladimir Putin on his Truth Social platform. "I am not happy with the Russian strikes on KYIV," Trump wrote. "Not necessary, and very bad timing. Vladimir, STOP!"

Trump's airing of his frustration with Putin indicates his struggle to persuade the Russian president to agree to his proposals to bring a swift end to the war.

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No deal on Kyiv debt burden page 10

FT View page 16



Gleb Garanich/Reuters

China tells White House to 'cancel all unilateral tariffs' if it wants trade talks

◆ Beijing hardens battle stance ◆ Start of dialogue with US denied ◆ Trump's updates are 'fake news'

JOE LEAHY AND WENJIE DING — BEIJING
DEMETRI SEVASTOPOLO — WASHINGTON
China has told the US that it must "completely cancel all unilateral tariff measures" if Washington wants trade talks, in some of Beijing's strongest comments on the deepening trade war between the world's two economic superpowers.

Beijing also denied that there were any "economic and trade negotiations" between China and the US, despite repeated comments from President Donald Trump that the two sides were talking.

US Treasury secretary Scott Bessent has said this week the trade war is "not sustainable" and that "there would have to be a de-escalation by both sides".

He Yadong, a Chinese commerce ministry spokesperson, said yesterday: "The

unilateral tariff measures were initiated by the US. If the US truly wants to solve the problem, it should . . . completely cancel all unilateral tariff measures against China and find a way to resolve differences through equal dialogue."

Trump has wanted to negotiate a deal with President Xi Jinping but China has insisted that it will not capitulate to what it views as economic bullying, Bei-

jing has also stressed to the White House that the US must make the first move to de-escalate the crisis, which is threatening to spark a hard decoupling between the two countries' economies.

China has consistently said its "door is open" to talks, but an insistence that the US first unilaterally remove its tariffs as a precondition for negotiations would represent a hardening of its stance.

Asked on Wednesday how soon he could reduce tariffs on China, Trump said: "That depends on them."

The White House also said that the president would not unilaterally roll back his levies on Chinese goods.

Washington and Beijing have been engaged in a tit-for-tat escalation since Trump started raising tariffs on imports from China in February. US levies on

Chinese goods have reached 145 per cent while Beijing has imposed a 125 per cent retaliatory duty.

Trump has softened some of his over-all tariffs, granting exemptions for smartphones, semiconductors and electronics. On Tuesday, he said that tariffs would come down "substantially" and that a deal would be done "pretty quickly". But Beijing said yesterday that any reports that China and the US were nearing a deal were "fake news".

"There have been no consultations or negotiations between China and the United States regarding tariffs, let alone reaching an agreement," said ministry spokesperson Guo Jiakun.

Speaking yesterday, Trump said US and Chinese officials had met but he declined to provide any details. Chinese

finance minister Lan Fo'an and central bank governor Pan Gongsheng were both in Washington yesterday for the IMF's spring meetings.

Asked about China's description of his remarks on trade talks as "fake news", Trump said: "They had a meeting this morning . . . It doesn't matter who they are, we may reveal it later, but they had meetings this morning, and we've been meeting with China."

He Yadong said "he who tied the bell [on the tiger] should be the one to untie it", a reference to a Chinese proverb on the onus in problem solving.

He said Beijing had maintained "an open attitude towards consultations and dialogue" but "pressuring, threatening and extorting are not the correct ways to engage with China".

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- ◆ War on Fed hits Treasuries **Page 10**
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Corporate America counts
cost of Trump's trade war

Company chiefs have largely avoided public criticism of the US president, but quarterly earnings calls this month forced many to speak up on the impact of tariffs. Transport, energy, telecoms and homebuilding groups were among those to put Wall Street on alert over rising costs, gummed-up supply chains and the hit to demand. Policy U-turns add to their woes. "They don't know if they're going to wake up to an entirely new world order," says one analyst.

US Inc raises alarm — **Page 6**Pakistan suspends India peace accord
as tensions rise over Kashmir killings

HUMZA YILANI — ISLAMABAD
JOHN REED AND
KRISHN KAUSHIK — NEW DELHI

Pakistan has closed its airspace to India's airlines, suspended a 1972 peace treaty with its neighbour and warned that any diversion of shared river water would be "considered an act of war".

Pakistan has denied any involvement in the attack that killed 26 in Pahalgam, a tourist destination in the Indian-controlled territory of Jammu and Kashmir, and yesterday levelled India's accusations of supporting terrorism back at Narendra Modi's government.

The Islamic republic's National Security Committee denounced India's suspension of the 1960 treaty under which the two countries share water from the Indus river system. "Any attempt to stop or divert the flow of water belong-

ing to Pakistan as per the Indus Waters Treaty . . . will be considered an act of war and responded [to] with full force across the complete spectrum of national power," the committee said.

It said that Pakistan would suspend all bilateral treaties with its neighbour, including a 1972 peace accord, "till India desists from . . . fomenting terrorism inside Pakistan [and] transnational killings." The remarks were an apparent reference to Indian agents' alleged involvement in the killing of separatist Sikh activists in Canada and Pakistan.

The committee also said Pakistan would hold "in abeyance" the Simla Agreement, which has governed ties between the nations since after 1971 war. The pact's provisions included establishing the "Line of Control" along which they face off in Kashmir.

Michael Kugelmann, a Washington-

based South Asia analyst, said the Indus Water Treaty and Simla accord had served as "safety nets", ensuring a baseline of co-operation and communication at times of high tension between Pakistan and India. "The relationship risks entering uncharted territory."

Police in Jammu and Kashmir said two of the three suspects in the Pahalgam massacre were Pakistani nationals, identifying them as part of a militant group behind one of India's worst mass murders of civilians. In a "Wanted" notice published online, the police described the men as "LeT terrorists", a reference to Pakistan-based Lashkar-e-Tayyaba, which was responsible for the killing of 175 people in Mumbai in 2008.

Pakistan's foreign minister said Islamabad was not involved in the Pahalgam attack and that "no evidence" had been provided to show otherwise.

World Markets

STOCK MARKETS					CURRENCIES					GOVERNMENT BONDS				
	Apr 24	Prev	%Chg		Pair	Apr 24	Prev	Pair	Apr 24	Yield (%)	Apr 24	Prev	Chg	
S&P 500	5444.53	5375.86	1.28	\$/€	1.137	1.135	0.002	0.879	0.881	US 2 yr	3.81	3.82	-0.01	
Nasdaq Composite	17006.85	16708.05	1.79	\$/£	1.332	1.327	0.005	0.791	0.793	US 10 yr	4.33	4.33	0.00	
Dow Jones Ind	39853.04	39606.57	0.62	€/£	0.854	0.855	-0.001	1.171	1.170	US 30 yr	4.79	4.80	-0.01	
FTSE 100	3959.44	3951.32	0.46	¥/\$	142.489	142.620	-0.091	162.049	161.877	UK 2 yr	3.87	3.85	-0.04	
Hang Seng	5112.59	5098.74	0.27	₩/\$	189.705	189.314	0.206	84.945	85.121	UK 10 yr	4.58	4.63	-0.05	
FTSE 250	8407.44	8403.18	0.05	\$/¥	0.940	0.940	0.000	1.101	1.099	UK 30 yr	5.24	5.31	-0.06	
FTSE All-Share	4541.71	4538.87	0.06	€/¥						JPN 2 yr	0.66	0.67	-0.02	
CAC 40	7502.78	7482.36	0.27	Bitcoin (\$)	93561.10	92669.00	0.96			JPN 10 yr	1.30	1.32	-0.01	
Korea Dax	22854.51	21961.97	0.41	Ethereum	1773.46	1767.80	0.32			JPN 30 yr	2.68	2.68	0.01	
Nikkei	35029.15	34869.63	0.48	COMMODITIES						GER 2 yr	1.68	1.74	-0.06	
Hang Seng	21908.76	22072.62	-0.74	Oil Brent \$	66.08	66.12	-0.06			GER 10 yr	2.45	2.50	-0.05	
MSCI World \$	3537.97	3487.99	1.43	Gold \$	3262.85	3433.55	-4.97			GER 30 yr	2.87	2.91	-0.04	
MSCI EM \$	1096.95	1073.79	2.07											
MSCI ACWI \$	608.21	596.25	1.95											
FT Wilshire 2500	6898.08	6783.47	1.70											
FT Wilshire 5000	53603.50	52708.70	1.70											

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'GAME OF CHICKEN' IN WHICH TRUMP IS FIRST TO VEER

BUDGING ON ECONOMY

Hard Line Meets Reality
on Tariffs, China and
the Fed Chief

By DAVID E. SANGER

WASHINGTON — After weeks of bluster and escalation, President Trump blinked. Then he blinked again. And again.

He backed off his threat to fire the Federal Reserve chairman. His Treasury secretary, acutely aware that the S&P 500 was down 10 percent since Mr. Trump was inaugurated, signaled he was looking for an offramp to avoid an intensifying trade war with China.

And now Mr. Trump has acknowledged that the 145 percent tariffs on Chinese goods that he announced just two weeks ago are not sustainable. He was prompted in part by the warnings of senior executives from Target, Walmart and other large American retailers that consumers would see



President Trump has mulled reducing tariffs on China.

price surges and empty shelves for some imported goods within a few weeks.

Mr. Trump's encounter with reality amounted to a vivid case study in the political and economic costs of striking the hardest of hard lines. He entered this trade war imagining a simpler era in which imposing punishing tariffs would force companies around the world to build factories in the United States.

He ends the month discovering that the world of modern supply chains is much more complex than he bargained for, and that it is far from clear his "beautiful" tariffs will have the effects he predicted.

This is not, of course, the explanation of the events of the past few days that the White House is

Continued on Page A9

Brushing Off Due Process For Migrants

White House Erodes
a Bedrock Principle

By LUKE BROADWATER

WASHINGTON — While the Justice Department argues in court that it is working to comply with judges' orders to provide migrants with due process before deporting them, President Trump and his top advisers are increasingly making a different argument altogether: Why should we?

In their rapid, maximalist campaign to apprehend and deport as many migrants as possible as quickly as possible, Mr. Trump and top members of his administration have abandoned any pretense of being bound by the constitutional limits that have constrained presidents of both parties in the past on immigration. Instead, they are asserting that when it comes to people who entered the United States illegally, the president has unchecked power to expel them without recourse, and that he has neither the time nor the obligation to do otherwise.

"We're getting them out, and a judge can't say, 'No, you have to have a trial,'" Mr. Trump said on Tuesday in the Oval Office. "The trial is going to take two years. We're going to have a very dangerous country if we're not allowed to do what we're entitled to do."

He made similar remarks on social media on Monday, writing: "We cannot give everyone a trial, because to do so would take, without exaggeration, 200 years."

Such statements are alarming to legal experts who note that in the United States civil rights are for everyone — not just citizens. "It's enormously disturbing," said Erwin Chemerinsky, the dean of the law school at the University of California, Berkeley. "It is so troubling to hear the president and top executive officials give so little regard to the Constitution. It's important to emphasize that the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment says no person can be 'deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law.' It doesn't say 'citizen.'"

In recent days, Mr. Trump and his top advisers have railed

Continued on Page A13

'SHATTERED' An Indonesian man has a visa, an American wife and a deportation order. PAGE A13

Deadliest Russian Assault on Kyiv in Nearly a Year



BRENDAN HOFFMAN FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES

A resident of a building that was damaged on Thursday. Russia's missile and drone attack in Kyiv, Ukraine, killed at least 12 people.

Crimea Is Zelensky's Red Line. It's Ukraine's, Too.

By ANDREW E. KRAMER
and MARIA VARENKOVA

KYIV, Ukraine — When the Trump administration proposed a peace plan that would recognize Russian rule of the Crimean Peninsula, the response from

NEWS ANALYSIS

Kyiv was a loud and unequivocal no. Doing so would violate the nation's Constitution, President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine told reporters. It would never happen, he declared, not even in exchange for the end of the bloody war raging mostly away from the disputed territory that has been in Russian hands

Recognition of Kremlin Sovereignty Claim Is Anathema

for more than a decade.

Mr. Zelensky's red line has a hard political reality holding it in place.

Inside Ukraine, formal recognition of Russian control of Crimea would be widely viewed as a dangerous concession to a duplicitous rival and an abandonment of Ukrainians still living in the region. It would also dash hopes for reunification of the

families separated by the 2014 occupation — when many pro-Ukrainian residents fled while their elderly or pro-Russian relatives remained behind.

"There is not a single Ukrainian politician who would vote to legalize the occupation of Ukrainian territories," said Kostyantyn Yeliseyev, a former presidential deputy chief of staff. "For members of Parliament, it would be worse than political suicide," he said.

President Trump expressed bewilderment and frustration at Mr. Zelensky's reaction on Wednesday, posting on social media that Crimea was "lost"

Continued on Page A7

TRUMP, IN RARITY, REBUKES MOSCOW

Ukraine's Capital Shakes,
With Dozens Injured

By KIM BARKER
and MARIA VARENKOVA

KYIV, Ukraine — Russia killed at least 12 people and injured 90 others in a huge attack on the Ukrainian capital early Thursday, prompting President Trump to issue a rare public criticism of Moscow just hours after he lashed out at President Volodymyr Zelensky of Ukraine.

The assault was the deadliest on the capital, Kyiv, since last summer. Explosions shook buildings and sent more than 16,000 people into the subway system to take shelter; clouds of smoke rose over the city as the sun came up. One missile hit a two-story building with 12 apartments where emergency workers hunted for survivors. A five-story building next door lost all its windows. People stood outside, staring at the damage and talking on their phones, telling loved ones that they were alive. No military target was visible nearby.

Mr. Zelensky said nearly 70 missiles, including ballistic ones, and about 150 attack drones had targeted cities across the country — although Kyiv was hit the hardest.

In a post on social media, he said later that Russia had also attacked 150 frontline positions using the "massive strike" as cover. He said the "situation was toughest" in the area of Pokrovsk, a key rail and road hub for Ukraine's army.

On Thursday, Mr. Trump lashed out at President Vladimir V. Putin of Russia about the attack, showing how his administration's positions can seem to flip-flop without warning.

"Vladimir, STOP!" Mr. Trump posted on Truth Social, saying that he was "not happy" with the Russian strikes. "Not necessary, and very bad timing," the post said.

The attack came hours after Mr. Trump and his top aides demanded that Kyiv accept an American-designed plan that would seemingly grant Russia all the territory it has gained in the

Continued on Page A6

Musk Fades From Washington, But His Mission There Lives On

This article is by Jonathan Swan, Maggie Haberman, Nicholas Neamas, Theodore Schleifer and David A. Fahrenthold.

WASHINGTON — As Elon Musk sought to reassure Wall Street analysts on Tuesday that he would soon scale back his work with the federal government, the strain of his situation was audible in his voice.

The world's richest man said that he would continue arguing that the Trump administration should lower tariffs it has imposed on countries across the world. But he acknowledged in a subdued voice that whether President Trump "will listen to my advice is up to him."

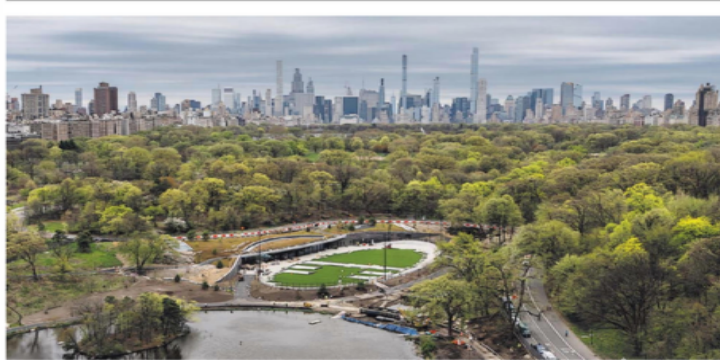
He was not quite chastened, but it was a different Mr. Musk than a couple of months ago, when the billionaire, at the peak of his power, brandished a chain saw onstage at a pro-Trump conference

to dramatize his role as a government slasher.

Back then, Mr. Musk was arguably a force in Washington, driving radical change across the government. To the president, he was a genius; to Democrats, he was Mr. Trump's "unelected co-president"; to several cabinet secretaries, he was a menace; and to G.O.P. lawmakers, he was the source of anguished calls from constituents whose services and jobs were threatened by cuts from his Department of Government Efficiency.

As Mr. Musk moves to spend less time in Washington, it is unclear whether his audacious plan to overhaul the federal bureaucracy will have lasting power. The endeavor has already left an immense imprint on the government, and Mr. Musk has told associates that he believes he has put in place the structure to make

Continued on Page A14



TODD HESLER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Construction on Central Park's \$160 million Davis Center, opening Saturday on six remade acres.

A Park Project of Rejuvenation, and Reparation

For more than a century and a half, Central Park has been a leafy barometer of New York's shifting fortunes.

Projecting the city's vast ambitions and ideals in the 19th century, it morphed into a Hooverville during the Depression, becoming a beehive of ball fields and "Bel-ins" during the 1960s. A decade later it was a lawless

Harlem Pavilion Helps Heal Old Wounds

dust bowl, the poster child for urban decline. "An unattended Frankenstein," one city parks commissioner called it.

Restoring Central Park's glory has been a labor of decades, its maintenance an endless task. But the \$160 million Davis Cen-

ter, opening to the public Saturday, is a culmination of sorts.

It's a spectacular new swimming pool, skating rink and pavilion on six remade acres at the Harlem end of the park — the most dramatic change in years to Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux's pastoral masterpiece of the 1850s.

This northern stretch of the park was shamefully neglected when the city was at its nadir

Continued on Page A20



SPORTS B6-10

Harvest of Homegrown Talent
The Yankees have developed an impressive group of young players, including Anthony Volpe, above. PAGE B6

Obstacle for N.C.A.A. Deal
The college overseeing the \$2.8 billion settlement has asked for an adjustment regarding roster limits. PAGE B10

INTERNATIONAL A4-10

South Asia Crisis Deepens

The Pakistani government said it would consider it "an act of war" if India followed through on a threat to block the flow of crucial rivers. PAGE A10

New Israeli Medical Discipline

An updated guide covers what doctors have learned about helping ex-hostages' transition to freedom. PAGE A5

OBITUARIES A21, 24

Greenmarket Groundbreaker

Barry Benepie brought farm produce to New York City streets, helping to revive neighborhoods. He was 96. PAGE A24

NATIONAL A11-20

Overstepping on Funding Cuts

A federal judge in New Hampshire said the Trump administration's policy went beyond the executive branch's legal authority over local schools. PAGE A12

Release From Prison Revoked

After Andre Brown's 40-year sentence was overturned, he went free. The Bronx district attorney appealed, and he is set to return to prison. PAGE A19

Congestion Case Blunder

Speculating about sabotage, the Transportation Department sided lawyers after the release of a confidential memo questioning its strategy. PAGE A17



WEEKEND ARTS C1-12

The People's Dance Studio

Some are using a space at New York's Penn Station to rehearse. Above, Paula Naconecy and Rui Tavares. PAGE C1

Views of Reality, and Beyond

This year's wide-ranging edition of the AIPAD photography fair is a bursting capsule history of the medium. PAGE C9

BUSINESS B1-5

College Savings Downturn

Market turmoil raises questions for parents who invest to stack up a college fund. We have answers. PAGE B1

Chinese Say, Buy Direct

TikTok videos at factories in China urge U.S. shoppers to buy goods directly, as tariff-inflated prices loom. PAGE B1

OPINION A22-23

Larry David

PAGE A22



The Washington Post

Prices may vary in areas outside metropolitan Washington

Partly sunny 79/66 • Tomorrow: T-storm, showers 77/50 B6

Democracy Dies in Darkness

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 2025 • \$4

CEO's clout has been waning in West Wing

Musk clashed with Cabinet long before his word of a return to Tesla

BY DAN DIAMOND,
FAIZ SIDDIQUI,
TRISHA THADANI
AND JEFF STEIN

Elon Musk had tried to go over the head of a Cabinet secretary — again.

The billionaire leader of the U.S. DOGE Service helped install Gary Shapley, a mid-level IRS official, as the agency's acting commissioner last week. But the Internal Revenue Service falls under the purview of Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent, who had repeatedly bristled at DOGE's attempts to intervene at his agency.

This time, the resulting tensions spilled out in a yelling match in the West Wing, where Musk and the nation's top financial official battled within earshot of President Donald Trump, said two people familiar with the heated confrontation, who spoke on the condition of anonymity to describe the sensitive situation. Bessent won, and Shapley was replaced after just three days as the IRS's acting head. Musk unfollowed Bessent on X, his social media platform.

Asked about the clash, which SEE MUSK ON A16

AmeriCorps: Agency hit by cuts has shaped lawmakers' careers. A7

D.C.'s bond rating cut amid twin concerns

Moody's: Uncertainty surrounds future of federal workers, budget

BY MEAGAN FLYNN
AND JENNY GATHRIGHT

Federal workforce cuts and anticipated hits to the District's economy have caused D.C. to lose its coveted triple-A bond rating, Moody's Ratings announced, a move that adds to a stack of financial stressors this year owing to actions by the Trump administration and Congress.

The bond ratings agency downgraded the city's rating Wednesday from Aaa to Aa1, a drop that will probably make it more expensive for the District to borrow money, potentially costing taxpayers millions per year.

Moody's cited the Trump administration's "substantial cuts to the federal workforce" that are expected to hurt the city's economy. And it revised the city's outlook to "negative," pointing to a still-sluggish commercial real estate market, the "increased likelihood" of deeper federal spending and workforce cuts, and the uncertainty over whether Congress will slash Medicaid — a fear among D.C. officials and area hospitals. The city is overseen by Congress under a provision in the Constitution.

SEE D.C. ON A16

Moving ahead: Bowser focuses on pre-K education despite budget. B1



SERGEY SHESTAK/VEA/EFE/SHUTTERSTOCK

Rescuers in Kyiv work at a residential building struck by a rocket Wednesday after Russia launched a large-scale overnight attack.

Trump team turns dinner invite into crypto boon

BY DREW HARWELL
AND JEREMY B. MERRILL

Buyers have poured tens of millions of dollars into President Donald Trump's meme coin since his team advertised Wednesday that top purchasers could join Trump for an "intimate private dinner" next month, a Washington Post analysis found.

The holders of 27 crypto wallets have each acquired more than 100,000 \$TRUMP coins, stakes worth about a million dollars each, since noon on Wednesday, when the team announced that the 220 top coin

The offer of access to the president sparks concern from ethics experts

holders would be rewarded with a "night to remember" on May 22 at the president's Trump National Golf Club outside Washington. Crypto wallets are generally anonymous, making it challenging to identify who the purchasers were.

The idea of offering direct presidential access to those who

pay into a project benefiting the Trump company's bottom line has sparked criticism over potential conflicts of interest.

The biggest buyer acquired 2 million coins worth about \$24 million, according to The Post's review of crypto data. Taken together, the 27 wallets acquired more than 8 million \$TRUMP coins, worth about \$100 million as of Thursday afternoon.

Some of the owners may have bought the coins before the announcement and merely moved them from one account to another to become eligible for the

gala.

The coin's price has surged more than 30 percent since the announcement, to about \$12, boosting the value of the crypto wallets owned by a digital firm affiliated with Trump's family business, the Trump Organization, by roughly \$100 million, the review shows.

The Trump-allied team that launched the meme coin also earns fees when the coins are bought or traded, including via a debit-card-friendly "buy now" button on the coin's website. The team has earned \$1.25 million in

SEE CRYPTO ON A15

Attack on Kyiv tangles up talks

TRUMP ISSUES RARE REBUKE TO PUTIN

Ukraine doubles down on refusal to give up turf

BY SIOBHAN O'GRADY
AND ANASTACIA GALOUCHKA

KYIV — Russia launched a massive missile and drone attack on Kyiv and other Ukrainian cities early Thursday, prompting a rare rebuke from President Donald Trump, who called the deadly attack "not necessary, and very bad timing."

"Vladimir, STOP!" he wrote on Truth Social, referring to Russian President Vladimir Putin. Trump has generally refrained from criticizing Russia's conduct of the war and has instead denounced Ukraine, claiming Kyiv is reluctant to end the conflict.

The Russian attack killed at least 12 people and wounded about 90 others, emergency authorities said, in one of the deadliest attacks on the capital in nearly a year.

The strike, the latest in a devastating series of Russian attacks on civilians, came as the White House pushes Kyiv to trade territory for peace without adequate security guarantees, enraging Ukrainians who feel abandoned by Washington and are turning to Europe for support.

France strongly backed Ukraine and its insistence on a SEE UKRAINE ON A12

Moscow's agenda: Putin sees U.S. offer as way to weaken Ukraine. A12



THOMAS BRANNETT/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

MAHA mom Brandy Bright bottles kombucha with her daughter in Myakka City, Florida.

The moms fueling a movement

Backers of Kennedy's health effort push for changes to the food system

BY SHANNON OSAKA

They say the food industry is putting pesticides, dangerous food dyes and other toxic chemicals into the U.S. food supply. They eschew highly processed foods, raise chickens and grow organic vegetables in their backyards. Some call themselves "crunchy moms," a term once linked with 1970s liberal environmentalists.

But these aren't traditional, left-wing environmentalists. They are the moms in the "Make America Healthy Again," or MAHA, movement: They lean conservative, distrust vaccines and

support Health and Human Services Secretary Robert F. Kennedy Jr. And they are changing what it means to be an environmentalist in the United States — and generating growing momentum to change the country's food system.

"This perception that the food industry specifically is exploiting families to profit over children's health — you can see roots of that from long ago, looking at grassroots campaigns in Berkeley," said Lindsey Smith Tallie, a professor of nutrition at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "And that's the same kind of mindset

SEE MOMS ON A8

Measles: Researchers forecast millions of U.S. cases in the next 25 years if vaccinations decline. A20

Trump spat with BMW rattles this MAGA town

Automaker's S.C. factory, now under a tariff cloud, is community's life blood

BY DANIELLE PAQUETTE

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Their political hero's trade adviser kept attacking what the county's business guru called their "golden goose," and no one knew how to quell the clash between two of the most beloved brands in Spartanburg.

Around here, it's like watching Santa Claus kick the Easter Bunny. Or Uncle Sam stomp an apple pie, nay, strudel.

"This is Trump country," said Eddie Tallon, a retired Republican lawmaker in South Carolina's conservative Upstate, "but we love BMW."

In the days since White House aide Peter Navarro publicly bashed the German carmaker credited with resuscitating the local economy, GOP leaders here have faced an awkward dilemma: How do they defend the foreign firms propelling South Carolina's growth by against a ruthlessly America First president?

Some have struck back at Navarro, who slammed BMW's massive Plant Spartanburg this month as a "scam" that "doesn't work for America" and is "bad for our national security." Other Republicans — such as Gov. Henry McMaster and Sens. Lindsey Graham and Tim Scott — heaped

praise on the European auto giant, which three decades ago chose this Southern community for what bloomed into its largest factory in the world.

County officials have invited President Donald Trump to visit the sprawling facility and meet some of the 11,000 South Carolinians employed there. Thus far, they've received no response. The president, they insist, should stroll the downtown no longer boarded up with plywood, thanks to the rush of overseas investment that followed BMW's splashy lead. Hundreds of companies from dozens of nations now call Spartanburg home, and most rely on a global supply chain strained by Trump's sweeping tariff lead.

"Come see how much people love you here," Tallon suggested for the president at yet another grand opening. "Come see all the good things happening."

Washington's war on imports has quietly rattled manufacturing hubs across the country, as MAGA supporters express confidence in Trump's art of the deal. But the bull's eye on BMW has triggered existential dread in Spartanburg, where even residents quick to disavow "corporate greed" say they're alarmed by the administration's fixation on the 8 million-square-foot campus in their backyard.

Before South Carolina wooed the Germans with tax breaks in the early 1990s, Spartanburg was SEE BMW ON A20

Rare-earth metals: U.S. scrambles as Beijing restricts exports. A14

IN THE NEWS

Pentagon procedures Defense contractors lost security clearances for lapses similar to those of Defense Secretary Pete Hegseth, documents show. A7

Pearls of perseverance Chesapeake oysters have continued their comeback from decades of overharvesting, disease and drought. B1

THE NATION An Illinois man was sentenced to life for a 2022 mass killing at a Fourth of July event. A3
The president's new orders on education cover civil rights rules and college accreditation. A4

THE WORLD Britain, facing economic and security pressures, has nationalized its last steel mill. A9
Israel took responsibility for a deadly attack on a U.N. house, which it had earlier denied. A11

THE ECONOMY Meta's Oversight Board ruled that two anti-trans posts did not violate its revised hate-speech rules. A13
Law firms are becoming increasingly vocal about pushing back on the president's demands and legal threats against them. A15

THE REGION A family filed a multi-million-dollar lawsuit against a Maryland crematory that was shut down by the state. B1
A helicopter pilot in the Army accused of shipping LSD to buyers on the "dark web" argued that he has a religious right to do so. B1

STYLE There will be no comedian at Saturday's White House correspondents' dinner. Should the event even be funny? C1

WEEKEND Adrenaline junkies can find whitewater kayaking, windsurfing, rock climbing, biking and more a short drive away.

BUSINESS NEWS.....A13
COMICS.....C5
OBITUARIES.....B4
OPINION PAGES.....A17
TELEVISION.....C4
WORLD NEWS.....A9

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Post 148, No. 5420

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REPORT WARNS OF MEASLES ROARING BACK

A disease "eliminated" in U.S. in 2000 could be ever-present again if current vaccination rates hold, study says.

By CORINNE PURTILL

In December, Stanford School of Medicine colleagues Dr. Nathan Lo and Mathew Kiang got to talking.

Childhood immunization rates were slowly but steadily falling nationwide, from 95% in the years before the pandemic to less than 93% in the 2023-24 school year.

If even that relatively small decline in vaccinations for measles, mumps and rubella, or MMR; diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis, or DTaP; polio; and varicella held, they wondered, what would U.S. infectious disease prevalence look like in 10 years, or 20? What would happen if vaccination rates went up by a little bit, or fell by a whole lot?

Lo and Kiang put together a statistical model representative of the U.S. population and ran the results.

They found that if current vaccination rates held steady over coming decades, measles — currently spreading in many parts of the country, but primarily in the Southwest — will once again be endemic in the U.S. within 25 years.

Their results were published Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Assn.

Measles was technically "eliminated" in the U.S. in 2000, meaning the disease became rare enough — and immunity widespread enough — that even if a case or two were to arise within a community, local transmission would quickly grind to a halt. In the 25 years since, there have been 10,570 measles cases, including the 800 people sickened in the outbreak that began in west Texas in January.

But at current vaccination rates, Lo and Kiang estimate there could be as many as 851,300 measles cases between now and 2050. By their [See Measles, A7]



THE ICONIC Hollywood sign, an emblem of California's entertainment industry, is seen in January. DAMIAN DOVARGANES Associated Press



CLUSTERS of Merlot grapes hang on the vines at Napa Valley's Cakebread Cellars in Rutherford, Calif. RICARDO DE ARATANHA Los Angeles Times



AN ELECTRIC self-driving vehicle from Mountain View-based Waymo travels in Santa Monica in 2023. ALLEN J. SCHABEN Los Angeles Times



AMID tariffs that could jeopardize the state economy, shipping containers pile up at the Port of Los Angeles. MYUNG J. CHUNG Los Angeles Times

State eclipses Japan in economic rankings

Governor touts California's climb to No. 4 globally amid concerns over tariff consequences.

By HANNAH FRY AND CLARA HARTER

If California were its own country, its economy would now rank as the fourth-largest of any nation across the globe, Gov. Gavin Newsom said, a new milestone that comes at a time of major economic turbulence.

California has long been a global powerhouse, fueled by a variety of sectors including technology, agriculture, tourism and entertainment. The new ranking comes as the state is facing challenges from a trade war with China and other nations that are key California trading partners.

Newsom announced the state's new economic ranking Wednesday after recently released data from the International Monetary Fund and the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis indicated that California's nominal gross domestic product now exceeds Japan's.

According to the data, California's nominal GDP reached \$4.1 trillion, surpassing Japan's \$4.02 trillion. That places the Golden State behind only the United States at \$25.15 trillion, China at \$18.74 trillion and Germany at \$4.65 trillion.

"California isn't just keeping pace with the world — we're setting the pace," Newsom said in a statement. "Our economy is thriving because we invest in people, prioritize sustainability, and believe in the power of innovation."

[See California, A10]

ICE check-ins for Southeast Asians leading to deportation

Normally routine visits turn worrying for Cambodian, Laotian and Vietnamese immigrants whose orders had long been stayed

By MELISSA GOMEZ

A growing number of Southeast Asian immigrants in Los Angeles and Orange counties whose deportation orders have been on indefinite hold for years are being detained, and in some cases, deported after showing up for routine check-ins at U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement offices, according to immigrant attorneys and advocacy groups.

In recent months, a number of Cambodian, Laotian and Vietnamese immigrants whose orders had been stayed — in some cases for decades — have been told that they will be enforced as the Trump administration seeks to increase the number of deportations.

The immigrants being targeted are generally people who were convicted of a [See Migrants, A8]



AN IMMIGRANT deemed a threat to public safety and national security waits to be processed by Immigration and Customs Enforcement agents in L.A. in 2022. DAMIAN DOVARGANES Associated Press

Pope's daily calls for peace resonate in Gaza

By BILAL SHBEIR AND NABIH BULOS

GAZA CITY — "Pope o'clock." That's what Gaza residents sheltering in this besieged Catholic parish called the time — usually 8 p.m. local time, 7 p.m. in Rome — when Pope Francis would video call Father Gabriel Romanelli, the pastor of the Holy Family Church in Gaza City.

"When he called, everyone would gather near the screen and say hello, in Italian, in Arabic, in English," said Romanelli, one of Gaza's last remaining priests.

In a place where killing seems omnipresent, the all-too-ordinary death of Pope Francis, who died Monday at 88, may have passed with little more than a moment's thought for some. But for the church officials and the families at Holy Family [See Francis, A4]



FATHER Gabriel Romanelli, pastor of the Holy Family Church in Gaza City, said Francis "truly became a member of the congregation" with his regular video calls. OMAR AL-QATTA AFP/Getty Images

Reservoir needs further repair

New leaks are found in the Pacific Palisades site's floating cover, delaying reopening. CALIFORNIA, B1

Traffic declines at Port of L.A.

Arrivals will drop by 35% in next two weeks because of Trump's tariffs, executive director says. BUSINESS, A9

Clippers result, coverage online

For full coverage of Game 3 against the Nuggets, go to the eNewspaper and latimes.com/sports.

Weather

Low clouds clearing. L.A. Basin: 65/51. B6

For the latest news, go to latimes.com.



California nonprofits are ready for a fight

One group of health clinics is organizing a campaign against Trump's program cuts.

By JAMES RAINEY

With the Trump administration slashing budgets and threatening to revoke tax-exempt status for nonprofits, some Southern California social justice organizations have gone into a defensive crouch, hoping to wait out the passing storm.

They are not openly fighting President Trump's program cuts. Some have scrubbed their websites of terms such as "equity," "inclusion" and "transgender." Others have been told they should drop land acknowledgments — proclamations paying tribute to the Indigenous peoples who were this region's first human inhabitants.

But other local nonprofits intend to fight. They have slammed Trump's policies. They declined suggestions to alter their mission statements. They have gone to [See Nonprofits, A7]



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EL MUNDO

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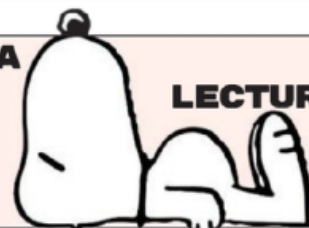
SNOOPY SU ÉXITO 75 AÑOS DESPUÉS DE LA PRIMERA VIÑETA: CAUTIVA A MILLONES DE JÓVENES

El perro más famoso del mundo vuelve a estar de moda, convertido hoy en héroe imprevisto de la generación zeta: "Representa sus sueños"

POR RODRIGO TERRASA

LA

LECTURA



Sánchez abraza a Marlaska para aplacar a la izquierda

Ordena rescindir el contrato de 15 millones de balas con la empresa israelí que Interior veía «imposible» suspender

Desautoriza de nuevo a su ministro tras la inmigración en Cataluña y en Moncloa existe malestar con él

Israel «condena enérgicamente la decisión» y advierte a España de que está «sacrificando su seguridad por motivos políticos»

POR RAÚL PIÑA Y MARINA PINA Páginas 14 y 19



El Rey preside la reunión del Consejo de Seguridad Nacional, ayer, en el Palacio de La Zarzuela en presencia del presidente y los ministros. CASA DE S. M. EL REY

El Gobierno envía nuevos datos a la OTAN para no tener que gastar 1.600 millones más

La Alianza mantiene a España a la cola del gasto militar con un 1,24% del PIB y no con el 1,4% que aseguró Sánchez

POR DANIEL VIAÑA Pág. 15

Trump implora a Putin que pare las matanzas de civiles tras atacar Kiev

ALBERTO ROJAS BERLÍN ENVIADO ESPECIAL

Pese a su buena sintonía con Rusia, Trump rogó ayer al líder ruso que detenga las matanzas de civiles ucranianos tras otro ataque en Kiev: «Vladimir, stop!». Página 26

El juez recibe información de WhatsApp de los móviles del fiscal general

POR ÁNGELA MARTIALAY Pág. 21

En la fábrica de la pasta de la «esperanza»: la reinserción gracias al Papa

Pastificio Futuro es una factoría en una cárcel de menores que emplea ex presos y cuenta con la bendición y el respaldo económico del Pontífice

POR CHARLOTTE DAVIES (ROMA) PRIMER PLANO

ENTREVISTA
ISABEL CELAÁ
EMBAJADORA
DE ESPAÑA EN
LA SANTA SEDE



«La Iglesia es inteligente, elegirá un Papa que siga la senda de Francisco»

POR LUCÍA MÉNDEZ Página 7



Pastificio Futuro. ALBERTO DI LOLLÍ

SEBASTIÁN
YATRA
entre tanta gente

02 AGO FUENGIROLA (MA)
14 SEP BILBAO
20 SEP BARCELONA
21 SEP VALENCIA
27 SEP MADRID



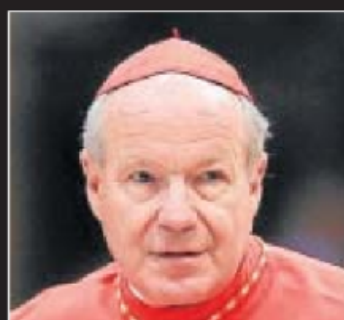
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Arzobispo de Barcelona



Jean-Claude Hollerich
Arzobispo de Luxemburgo



Christoph Schönborn (R. Checa)
Ha sido arzobispo de Viena



Óscar Andrés Rodríguez Madariaga
Fue arzobispo de Tegucigalpa



Gerhard Ludwig Müller (Alemania)
Prefecto emérito de Doctrina de la Fe



Fridolin Ambongo (Congo)
Arzobispo de Kinsasa



Luis Antonio Tagle (Filipinas)
Arzobispo emérito de Manila



You Heung-sik (Corea del Sur)
Prefecto del Dicasterio para el Clero

Los ocho cardenales más influyentes para elegir al nuevo Papa

Son los denominados grandes electores que aglutinan corrientes ideológicas y geográficas en un cónclave con 133 purpurados de 71 países divididos entre una mayor ortodoxia o seguir la senda más reformista

JAVIER MARTÍNEZ-BROCAL - EDITORIAL Y PRIMER PLANO

Indra y Escribano negocian ya la fusión de ambas empresas

El Gobierno respalda la creación de una plataforma empresarial que compita en defensa con los grandes operadores internacionales

La compañía familiar ha encargado a la consultora KPMG analizar una operación que varios informes internos valoran en unos 3.000 millones

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Atração fatal: Ataque de onça que matou homem no Pantanal é raro e quase sempre causado pela imprudência de tentar atrair felino

RICARDO



O GLOBO 100



Arnoni, Marinho (1876-1925) — (1904-2003) Roberto Marinho

30 DE JANEIRO, SEXTA-FEIRA, 25 DE ABRIL DE 2022 VOLUME 1 Nº 33.498 PREÇO DE CADA EXEMPLAR R\$ 4,95

Emaranhado do crime



Operação policial destruiu quadrilha interestadual com um sofisticado esquema de furto de fiação subterrânea, que abrangia reciclagem, revenda e lavagem de dinheiro. Material era levado para ferros-velhos e galpões na capital e no Grande Rio. Justiça determinou o bloqueio de R\$ 200 milhões do bando, que teve sete pessoas presas. **RICARDO**

FREIO NA BLINDAGEM

Com apoio do Centrão, Motta esfria tramitação de anistia ao 8/1

Câmara não votará por ora pedido de urgência para o texto, que abre brecha a beneficiar articuladores da trama golpista

O presidente da Câmara, Hugo Motta, decidiu protelar o pedido de urgência ao projeto de lei da anistia para os réus do 8 de Janeiro, frustrando a pretensão da oposição, que protocolou a proposta. Motta teve o aval dos líderes partidários e defendeu "diálogo" sobre o mérito do projeto. A oposição sinali-

zou alterar a redação do texto de forma a retirar a brecha para que os articuladores da trama golpista de 2022 sejam beneficiados e quer derrubar via Congresso a condenação por tentativa de golpe dos envolvidos no quebra-quebra do dia 8, movimento que o STF já aponta como inconstitucional. **RICARDO**

Governo promete ressarcir vítimas de desvios no INSS, mas ainda não sabe como

O governo federal anunciou que vai ressarcir as aposentadas vítimas do esquema no INSS alvo de operação da PF, mas não detalhou como nem quando isso ocorrerá. **RICARDO**

Bolsonaro tem aumento na pressão arterial e alteração hepática

Internado na UTI há 12 dias após cirurgia, ex-presidente teve "piora clínica" e foi submetido a novos exames. **RICARDO**

Campinas terá fábrica de mosquito contra dengue

Empresa produzirá *Aedes aegypti* infectado com bactéria que impede transmissão de dengue, chikungunya e zika. **RICARDO**

Moraes ordena prisão de Collor, condenado por corrupção

O ministro do STF Alexandre de Moraes rejeitou recurso da defesa e determinou que o ex-presidente Fernando Collor comece a cumprir a pena de oito anos e dez meses de prisão por participação em esquema de corrupção na BR Distribuidora, em sentença de 2023. A decisão de Moraes tem cumprimento imediato. Ainda assim, ele remaneceu sua ordem ao plenário virtual do STF, e os dez demais ministros avaliarão ao longo do dia se dão aval à sua decisão. **RICARDO**

VERA MAGALHÃES

Governo tem de ser mais firme no escândalo do INSS **RICARDO**

FLÁVIA OLIVEIRA

Festa de São Jorge é utopia de um Rio respeitoso e seguro **RICARDO**

BERNARDO MELLO FRANCO

União Brasil obriga Lula a engolir sapo **RICARDO**

ROGÉRIO FURQUIM WERNECK

Arcação fiscal foi um fiasco que não durou dois anos **RICARDO**

RUTH DE AQUINO

Geração-canguru tem facilidade na casa dos pais **RICARDO**

CASO MARIELLE

Por faltas, Câmara cassa mandato de Chiquinho Brazão

Mesa Diretora da Casa decidiu cassar o mandato do deputado por ausência às sessões. Acusado de mandar matar Marielle Franco, ele estava há duas semanas em prisão domiciliar, após mais de um ano na cadeia. **RICARDO**

O NOVO PAPEL

Xadrez e geopolítica no conclave para suceder a Francisco

Com cardeais de ao menos 70 países, conclave será mais internacional que o de 2013, quando eram 48 nacionalidades. Abertura enfraqueceu dualidade entre conservadores e progressistas, informa ADRIANA DUAS LOPES, e o novo Papa tende a ser um "moderado". **RICARDO**

JANAÍNA FIGUEIREDO

Brasil espera de sucessor a boa relação com Francisco **RICARDO**

VAZAMENTO

Corretora XP reporta exposição não autorizada de dados de clientes **RICARDO**

Consignado para setor privado pode ser feito via app bancário

Nova medida tem potencial, segundo equipe econômica, de impulsionar programa que já liberou R\$ 8,2 bilhões em créditos e elevar o PIB. **RICARDO**

SEGUNDO CADERNO

'Aos 75 anos, sou uma jovem senhora inteirinha'

Simone, que faz seu 1º show no Circo Voador, conta a LUIZ FERNANDO VIANNA que nunca comeu um hambúrguer e cuida de corpo, mente e espírito. A cantora também defende "Então é Natal" dos que tacham canções como bregas: "Tive época em que diziam: 'Não pode gravar José Augusto, Amado Batista: Por que não pode? Tenho horror a julgar as pessoas'".



La Feria del Libro, con abucheos de fondo al secretario de Cultura

—cultura

En la apertura formal hubo gestos de hostilidad cuando habló el funcionario; hoy empieza la maratón de actividades. **Página 26**



espectáculos

Darín y el impacto de *El Eternauta* en la Argentina actual

"El país te abre todos los días un nuevo capítulo", dice el actor; la serie se estrena el miércoles próximo.



LA NACION

VIERNES 25 DE ABRIL DE 2025 | LANACION.COM.AR

Milei confronta con Macri y apunta a captar dirigentes, pero sin acordar con Pro

LEGISLATIVAS. El Presidente salió al cruce del exmandatario; no irían juntos en la provincia

Los cruces entre el presidente Javier Milei y el jefe de Pro, Mauricio Macri, tensaron ayer la relación entre ambos y pusieron en crisis la posibilidad de un acuerdo partidario en la provincia de Buenos Aires.

Macri había acusado a los dirigentes de Pro que pasaron a las filas libertarias de haber sido comprados. El expresidente lo dijo el miércoles, en Mar del Plata,

cuando afirmó: "Los dirigentes que tenían precio ya fueron comprados [por LLA]; los que quedamos tenemos valores". Ayer, Milei lo confrontó en una entrevista televisiva y le pidió, con ironía, que "muestre las facturas". Las declaraciones de Macri generaron enojo en el Gobierno y desde el espacio libertario afirmaron que, más que nunca, en la provincia buscarán tejer acuer-

dos con dirigentes de Pro y vaciar el partido de incorporaciones individuales. De esa forma, los libertarios rechazaron un acuerdo institucional entre partidos, como pide Macri. La nueva tensión impactó de lleno en las negociaciones que lleva adelante el macrista Cristian Ritoño para presentar una lista común que enfrente al kirchnerismo en la provincia. **Página 14**

EL ESCENARIO

Antes de una semana clave, un breve paréntesis

Claudio Jacquelin

Página 16

De cara a las elecciones, el FMI instó a mantener el rumbo

RIESGOS. Georgieva dijo que es importante que "no se descarrile la voluntad de cambio"

La directora gerente del Fondo Monetario Internacional (FMI), Kristalina Georgieva, volvió a respaldar al gobierno de Javier Milei. Esta vez, y de manera inédita, lo hizo aludiendo a las elecciones. "Domésticamente, el país irá a elecciones en octubre próximo y es importante que no se descarrile la voluntad de cambio. No vemos que ese riesgo se pueda materializar, pero urgimos a la Argentina a mantener el rumbo", expresó la funcionaria durante una conferencia de prensa, en el marco de las reuniones de primavera del Fondo y el Banco Mundial. **Página 22**

DESDE ADENTRO

Florencia Donovan
China y los dólares del colchón, el centro de charlas privadas. **Página 24**

Una tumba sencilla y austera, símbolo del legado papal

DESPEDIDA. ROMA (De nuestra corresponsal).— Conmovidas e invadidas por la tristeza, miles de personas desfilaron ayer ante el ataúd del papa Francisco para darle un último adiós en San Pedro, antes del funeral previsto para mañana, seguido de la inhumación en la Basílica Santa María la Mayor, en una tumba simple y austera, última voluntad de Jorge Bergoglio.

Mientras los cardenales sesionaban en las Congregaciones Generales y debatían la participación en el cónclave de uno de sus pares sancionado por Francisco, el Vaticano reveló al mundo la imagen de la tumba papal, con una lápida con la inscripción *Franciscus* y un grabado de la cruz pectoral del hasta ahora jefe de la Iglesia Católica. **Páginas 2 y 4**

La diplomacia paralela se mete en los funerales

Luísa Corradini
Página 4

Milei lleva una comitiva con adversarios del Papa

Iván Ruiz
Página 8



En esta austera tumba, en la Basílica Santa María la Mayor, yacerá el cuerpo de Francisco

VATICAN MEDIA

El sistema de atención médica, cada vez peor

DOCUMENTO. El Foro de Sociedades Médicas Argentinas, que agrupa a profesionales de 21 especialidades, advirtió sobre la profundización de la crisis en la atención sanitaria en todo el país. Sostuvo que ya afecta el desempeño laboral y la calidad de la atención de pacientes. Denuncian guardias colapsadas y demoras en los turnos. **Página 26**

Auschwitz. La marcha que desafía el odio y la muerte

Inés Capdevila
Página 12



Milei admite que Santiago Caputo tiene más poder que el jefe de Gabinete

Primo del ministro de Economía, no tiene cargo y figura como asesor.

"Francos es un ministro que distribuye el juego. Entonces los ministros están muy libres. Y hay una segunda instancia de control político que es Santiago Caputo. Y el que mete el gancho final soy yo". Así blanqueó el Presidente el poder de Santiago Caputo en el Gobierno, pese a tener un vínculo

lo con el Estado sólo como monotributista, y no poder ser investigado por la Oficina Anticorrupción ni por la Unidad de Información Financiera. Sin embargo, su influencia comprende desde la SIDE, el ARCA, la Secretaría Legal y Técnica y el Ministerio de Justicia hasta la UIF, entre otros. **P. 3**

"Que Macri me traiga la factura"

Fue la respuesta de Milei a la acusación del ex presidente de haber "comprado" a dirigentes del PRO. **P. 10**

Georgieva se mete en la campaña electoral: "Que el cambio no se descarrile"

La directora del FMI Kristalina Georgieva respondió así a una pregunta de Clarín. Sumó elogios al programa económico de Milei, pero advirtió por los riesgos que enfrentaría el país, internos y por la crisis mundial, si se cambia el camino. "El país va a elecciones en octubre. Es muy importante que la voluntad de cambio no se descarrile. Yo le pediría a Argentina que mantenga el rumbo", dijo. **P. 8**

"Quiero morir en casa", el último pedido del Papa a su médico

Lo reveló Sergio Alfieri, que fue llamado de urgencia a Santa Marta el lunes a la madrugada, cuando Francisco se descompensó. "Tenía los ojos abiertos, estaba en coma. No respondía a ningún estímulo", contó, y recordó que el Papa había insistido en la necesidad de evitar "la obstinación terapéutica", y en morir "en casa". **P. 22**



Sangre y escombros. La Policía ayuda a una mujer herida, en un barrio residencial de la capital ucraniana.

Un brutal ataque de Rusia sobre Kiev, y la ira de Trump: "¡Vladimir, ALTO!"

Fue uno de los bombardeos más intensos contra la capital de Ucrania desde hace casi un año. Y generó una inusual réplica por parte de Estados Unidos

contra el líder del Kremlin, a quien reclamó frenar los ataques. Una andanada de misiles y drones sobre blancos civiles en plena noche mató, al menos,

a 12 personas y dejó casi 100 heridos. "No estoy contento con los ataques rusos contra Kiev. Innecesarios y en un mal momento", dijo Trump. **P. 27**

A contramano, un patrullero mató a un estudiante

Dylan Bustamante tenía 25 años, siete hermanos, dos trabajos, y un sueño: ser profesor de Matemática. Se recibía este año. Volvía de estudiar en su moto, con las luces encendidas, cuando un patrullero de la Bonaerense, que circulaba a

contramano, en Lanús, lo atropelló y lo hizo volar varios metros. Murió en el acto. La mujer policía que manejaba el móvil quedó imputada por homicidio culposo: iban a la estación de Lanús por una pelea a cuchillazos. **P. 34**



Video. Chicos cargando el dinero.

"La Rosadita" de Chaco: fajos de billetes en una usina de facturas truchas

La Policía detuvo a un matrimonio vinculado a piqueteros, al que la Justicia Federal señala como responsable de una red que emitía facturas falsas contra el Estado. En videos se ve a chicos ordenando fajos de billetes. **P. 15**



4 POLÍTICA

Escala choque de fuerzas internas en el PS por candidatura de Vodanovic

15 NACIONAL

Suprema ordena a la Corte revisar amparo con el que Monsalve busca dejar la cárcel

3 PULSO

Próximo gobierno heredará necesidad de un ajuste fiscal de al menos US\$ 1.000 millones en su primer año



32-33 MUNDO

Fieles colman basílica de San Pedro en segundo día de despedida al Papa Francisco

14 NACIONAL

Cordero viaja junto a embajador chino a la Macrozona Sur y llama a inversionistas a la tranquilidad

► Ministro de Seguridad visitó la zona tras el violento atentado que afectó el domingo pasado a la central hidroeléctrica Rucalhue.



20 NACIONAL

El enigma del "cementerio" en la cuesta Barriga

47 DEPORTES

El bufete que intentará salvar a Colo Colo de un castigo catastrófico ante la Conmebol

2 PULSO

FNE visa alianza Codelco-SQM en salar de Atacama y solo falta pronunciamiento de China

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Chicago Tribune



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HIGHLAND PARK PARADE SHOOTING

Gunman gets life in prison without parole



Members of the Uvaldo family react as Judge Victoria Rossetti sentences Robert Crimo III at the Lake County Courthouse in Waukegan on Thursday. Crimo was sentenced to seven consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole. **STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Survivors hug each other for comfort as victims' names are read by judge

By Robert McCoppin and Joseph States
Chicago Tribune

Victims of the mass shooting at the Highland Park Fourth of July parade in 2022 have one consolation in the aftermath of the deadly attack: The gunman will spend the rest of his life in prison. Following Robert Crimo III's guilty plea last month, the law required he receive a life sentence. Lake County Judge Victoria Rossetti went on Thursday to mete out seven life sentences — one for each person Crimo killed — plus 50 years for

the spectators wounded in 48 cases of attempted murder. For those who survived or lost loved ones, the punishment was a measure of justice even though some said they would have preferred Crimo's execution. Yet for all the evidence that came out of the hearing about the killer's years of planning the attack, the mass shooting remained tragic and inexplicable. Only the response of those affected was at times heroic. Victims protected and helped each other while bullets rained down on them. Police rushed to respond to the danger, to get

medical help, and track down the offender. Survivors who saved each other at the scene now hugged to comfort each other as each victim's name was read by the judge, along with the accompanying sentence. Those gathered in court welcomed the conclusion of the case as a relief. Some vowed to continue trying to recover from the attack, while acknowledging that lost lives and innocence can never be replaced. "A mass shooting is like a bomb blast throughout a community," said Highland Park resident Erica Weeder, who was injured in

the attack alongside her husband. "Because of this mass shooting, this act of terror, I, my children, and our entire community now know that no one is ever really safe." Crimo did not attend the two-day hearing, prompting victims to call him a coward. The sentencing was briefly halted when there came word that Crimo would show up, but the proceedings continued after it was revealed he was upset that jailers had taken some books from him, including the Quran.

Turn to Sentencing, Page 2

EMIL JONES III TRIAL



State Sen. Emil Jones III talks to reporters after his bribery trial ended in a mistrial on Thursday at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse. **EILEEN T. MESLAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Mistrial declared after jury deadlocks

Trial's conclusion comes after nearly 3 weeks of testimony

By Jason Meisner, Caroline Kubzansky, Sam Charles and Madeline Buckley
Chicago Tribune

After deliberating for nearly as many hours as they heard evidence, jurors in the corruption trial of state Sen. Emil Jones III on Thursday could not reach a unanimous decision, leaving the case to end in a mistrial after nearly three weeks of testimony and arguments. The trial's conclusion without a verdict came after jurors for two days signaled that they were struggling to come to an agreement while weighing three counts against Jones, who was charged with agreeing to take bribes from an executive of a red-light camera company in exchange for Jones' protection in Springfield against legislation that would hurt the company's bottom line. Flanked by his attorneys as he left the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse, Jones, 46, thanked the judge, jurors, his attorneys and prosecutors. The son of former Senate President Emil Jones Jr., he was the first sitting member of the state General Assembly to have a jury trial at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse since then-state Rep.

Turn to Mistrial, Page 5

Stratton 1st major Dem to bid for Durbin's seat

Lieutenant governor announces Senate plans on social media

By Rick Pearson, A.D. Quig and Jeremy Gorner
Chicago Tribune

Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton wasted little time in formally launching her bid for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Sen. Dick Durbin, becoming the first major Democrat to enter a race that is expected to attract a large field of contenders. Stratton announced her plans in a video posted on social media at 5 a.m. on Thursday, less than 24 hours after Durbin declared he would not run for a sixth term in 2026. The move was designed to position herself as an early front-runner in what figures to be a highly competitive campaign. Other Democrats who are



Lt. Gov. Juliana Stratton speaks during a news conference to sign the Dignity in Pay Act into law at Access Living of Metro Chicago on Jan. 21. **EILEEN T. MESLAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

considering joining the race, including U.S. Reps. Raja Krishnamoorthi of Schaumburg, Lauren Underwood of Naperville and Robin Kelly of Matteson, spoke at public events Thursday but didn't say whether they planned to run for Senate. The decision by Stratton, a former state lawmaker, was not a surprise. The state's lieutenant governor under Gov. JB Pritzker since 2019, Stratton announced in late January her interest in

Durbin's seat if he decided not to run, and she formed a federal political action committee. Stratton has also sought to increase her public visibility and boosted staffing in recent weeks as she awaited Durbin's decision. Just hours after Stratton's announcement, the Democratic Lieutenant Governors Association endorsed Stratton and said it would commit "seven figures"

Turn to Senate, Page 4

Trump rebukes Putin after attack on Kyiv

Russia hit the city with barrage of missiles, killing at least 12 people

By Vasilisa Stepanenko and Samya Kullab
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Russia pounded Kyiv with an hours-long barrage of missiles and drones Thursday, killing at least 12 people in its deadliest assault on the Ukrainian capital since July and drawing a rare rebuke of Moscow from President Donald Trump just as peace efforts appeared to be coming to a head. The attack kept residents on edge for about 11 hours, with many staying awake all night while loud explosions reverberated around the city and flashes of light punctuated the sky. Families gathered in public air-raid shelters, some of them bringing cats and dogs. The strikes that began around 1 a.m. hit at least five neighborhoods and heavily damaged multiple residen-

tial buildings. Around 90 people were wounded. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said he would cut short his official trip to South Africa and return home as the city reeled. The bombardment appeared to be Russia's biggest attack on Kyiv in nine months, and Zelenskyy called it one of Russia's "most outrageous." Trump, who has long been reluctant to criticize the Kremlin, said he was "not happy" with the assault. He implored Russian President Vladimir Putin to cease the devastating strikes. "Not necessary, and very bad timing. Vladimir, STOP! 5000 soldiers a week are dying," Trump wrote on his Truth Social media platform, adding, "Let's get the Peace Deal DONE!" The attack Thursday came as weeks of peace negotiations appeared to be culminating without an agreement in sight and hours after Trump lashed out at Zelenskyy. Trump accused him

Turn to Ukraine, Page 9

'It points to a larger problem'

Aldermen are spurning Mayor Brandon Johnson's new budget task force that will be charged with making far-reaching recommendations. **ChicagoLand, Page 3**

Turnout keeps viewing open late

So many mourners lined up to see the body of Pope Francis in a simple wooden coffin that the Vatican kept the doors open all night. **Nation & World**



Bears draft tight end

Bears hoping fist-round selection of Colston Loveland "creates creativity" in Ben Johnson's offense. **Chicago Sports**

TODAY'S WEATHER



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Complete ChicagoLand forecast on Page 12

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Declaraciones de Fernández Valdovinos a CNN en Washington

MEF afirma que el país está listo para acuerdo comercial con China

● Paraguay está preparado si el gigante asiático acepta negociar con el Mercosur.

● Ministro dijo que el país no cambió su rumbo y que está abierto a inversiones.

● Destacó que crecimiento económico local estará por encima del 4% este 2025.

PÁGINA 13

RODRIGO VILLAMAYOR ROA



La Encarnación. En esta iglesia se exponen los objetos que utilizó Francisco durante su visita al Paraguay. También se exhiben fotos históricas. Retran la sencillez de Francisco.

Exponen objetos que utilizó el Papa

PÁGINA 2 a la 4

Guerra entre pandillas pone en peligro a los barrios

PÁGINA 50



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Legisladora: Que Peña no viaje a Roma "es un papelón"

PÁGINA 6

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Motta decide não pautar urgência do projeto de anistia do 8/1

O presidente da Câmara, Hugo Motta (Republicanos-PB), decidiu ainda não pautar o requerimento de urgência do projeto de lei que prevê anistia aos envolvidos no 8 de janeiro. Em reunião com líderes dos partidos, a maioria se manifestou contra a medida, com exceção do PL e do Novo. Texto pode beneficiar o ex-presidente Jair Bolsonaro (PL). **Política A6**

Bolsonaro apresenta piora clínica, afirma boletim médico A11

guiafolha



Prato do Clandestina
Rafaela Araújo/Folhapress

COZINHAS AUTORAIS TOMAM VILA MADALENA C8

comida
Veja dicas para inovar e fazer o brigadeiro perfeito C14

Moraes rejeita recursos e determina prisão do ex-presidente Collor

Ex-mandatário foi condenado por corrupção passiva e lavagem de dinheiro em ação derivada da Lava Jato; defesa se diz surpresa

O ministro Alexandre de Moraes, do STF (Supremo Tribunal Federal), determinou a prisão do ex-presidente Fernando Collor em processo derivado da Operação Lava Jato. Em maio de 2023, ele foi condenado pelo Supremo a oito anos e dez meses de prisão por corrupção passiva e lavagem de dinheiro.

Moraes, relator do caso, negou os últimos recursos e mandou que a pena seja executada. Segundo o ministro, a defesa repetiu argumentos já apresentados à corte, o que evidenciaria tentativa de atrasar o cumprimento da condenação. Uma sessão virtual do plenário foi marcada para referendar a decisão.

Segundo a condenação, Collor influenciou o comando da BR Distribuidora, subsidiária da Petrobras, para garantir contratos com construtora. Em troca, teria ganhado R\$ 20 milhões. A defesa disse ter recebido "com surpresa e preocupação" a decisão e que o ex-presidente vai se apresentar para cumpri-la. **Política A8**



Carlos Macedo/Folhapress

Um ano após enchentes no RS, cavalo Caramelo vive em hospital veterinário

O animal no gramado da Universidade Luterana do Brasil, em Canoas, onde chegou desnutrido e desidratado após ser resgatado do telhado de uma casa; Caramelo foi um dos 20 mil bichos socorridos durante o evento climático, parte deles ainda à espera de adoção **Cotidiano A45**

Funeral do papa e feriado atraem multidão a Roma

Cidade receberá milhares de turistas para o funeral do pontífice e o feriado dos 80 anos do fim da ocupação nazista. **A38**

EDITORIAIS A2

Cidadãos foram roubados sob a guarda do INSS Acerca de descontos em benefícios.

Desigualdade na educação paulistana Sobre mau desempenho em distritos pobres.

ilustrada ARQUIVO DE RUBEM FONSECA VEM À TONA

Cartas, contos e fotos são dissecados por sua filha, Bia Corrêa do Lago, e mostram intimidade do autor **B12**



Cidades pequenas gastam até R\$ 1,2 milhão ao ano com salários do Executivo

Cidades com menos de 3.000 habitantes gastam até R\$ 1,2 milhão por ano em salários de prefeitos, vices, secretários e assessores, valor que muitas vezes se aproxima da arrecadação da administração municipal.

É o caso de Amparo do São Francisco (SE), que em 2024 desembolsou R\$ 1,2 milhão em vencimentos — a cidade prevê arrecadar R\$ 2 milhões em impostos neste ano. Procurada, a prefeitura não comentou. **Cotidiano A42**

Governo de SP e União buscam evitar reocupação da favela do Moinho A43

Câmara cassa Chiquinho Brazão por faltar a sessões

A Câmara cassou ontem o mandato de Chiquinho Brazão (sem partido), acusado de mandar assassinar Marielle Franco (PSOL), por ausência em sessões. O processo de cassação relacionado ao crime estava paralisado. **Política A8**

Hélio Schwartsman Lula tem duas crises fresquinhas batendo à sua porta Opinião A3

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LE FIGARO

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



« Mon jour de chance », au Théâtre Fontaine, Paris 9^e.

THÉÂTRE
LE FIGARO DÉCERNE
SES MOLIERES 2025
PAGE 26

AUTOMOBILE
À SHANGHAI, LA DÉMONSTRATION
DE FORCE DES CONSTRUCTEURS
CHINOIS PAGES 18 ET 19



LE FIGARO SCOPE

- **Paris 3^e :** les meilleures formules déjeuner
 - **Châlons-en-Champagne :** entre vignes, cirque et patrimoine
 - **Vichy :** les bonnes tables bistro-bonomiques
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PRÉSIDENTIELLE

Édouard Philippe et Bruno Retailleau, rivaux à fleurets mouchetés

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ASIE

L'Inde mûrit sa riposte contre le Pakistan après l'attentat au Cachemire

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Face à la hausse des coûts, Bayrou tape du poing sur la table

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CHAMPS LIBRES

« Un grand entretien avec Jacques Rupnik

- La tribune de Benoît Perrin
- Des entretiens avec Maxime Sbaïhi et Rod Dreher
- L'analyse de Marie-Cécile Renault

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FIGARO OUI FIGARO NON

Réponses à la question de jeudi :

La désescalade de Trump sur les droits de douane face à la Chine vous paraît-elle une bonne chose ?

OUI 83%

NON 17%

VOTANTS : 103 634

Zelensky a-t-il raison de refuser d'abandonner la Crimée à la Russie ?



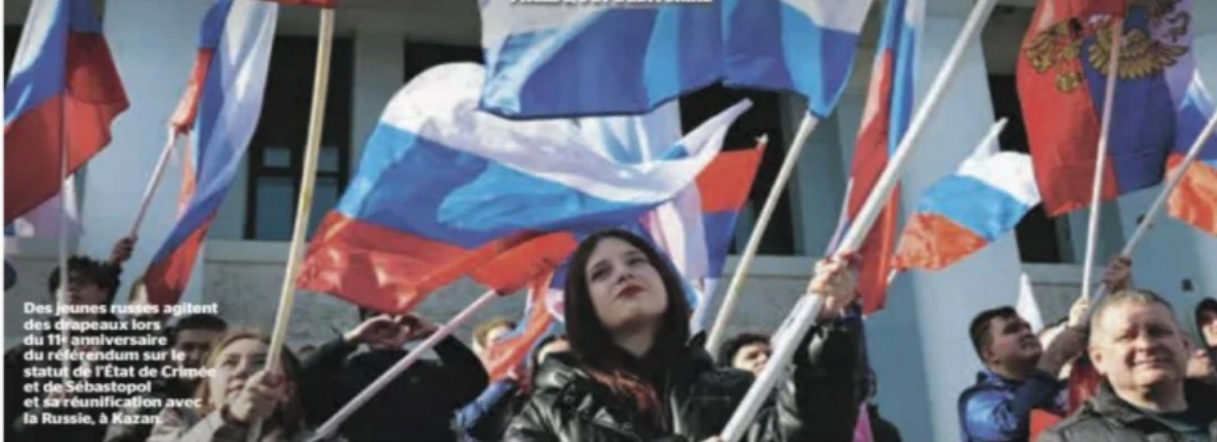
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GO NAKAMURA/REUTERS, BERNARD RICHIE, KAI PFATTENBACH/REUTERS

La Crimée au cœur du bras de fer Trump-Zelensky

Le « plan de paix » américain propose, entre autres concessions, de reconnaître l'annexion de la péninsule par la Russie. Le président ukrainien lui oppose une fin de non-recevoir.

PAGES 2, 3 ET L'ÉDITORIAL



Des jeunes russes agitent des drapeaux lors du 11^e anniversaire du référendum sur le statut de l'état de Crimée et de Sébastopol et sa réunification avec la Russie, à Kazan.

SPUTNIK/AGF

Nantes sous le choc après une attaque mortelle au couteau dans un lycée

Une adolescente est morte jeudi après qu'un élève du même établissement, Notre-Dame-de-Toutes-Aides, à Nantes, a fait irruption dans une classe armé de couteaux. Âgé de

15 ans, le suspect, au profil dépressif et singulier, a été interpellé. François Bayrou a exigé des « propositions concrètes » pour endiguer ces violences à l'arme blanche. PAGES 8



Rome se prépare à une affluence record pour les funérailles du pape François

Après une dernière nuit au Vatican ce vendredi soir, le cercueil de François sera transféré samedi matin vers la basilique Sainte-Marie-Majeure, où il sera enterré, au terme d'une

majestueuse cérémonie devant plus de 1 million de personnes. De leur côté, les cardinaux, s'ils esquivent pour l'heure le sujet, préparent déjà la suite. PAGES 4 ET 5

ÉDITORIAL par Philippe Gélie

Renversement d'alliance

Le renversement d'alliance que l'on voyait se profiler depuis le retour de Donald Trump à la Maison-Blanche est en train de s'accomplir. De soutiens de l'Ukraine face à l'envahisseur russe, les États-Unis passent irrésistiblement à une alliance avec Moscou contre Kiev. La « paix » à prendre ou à laisser que Trump veut imposer à Volodymyr Zelensky fait la part belle aux exigences de Vladimir Poutine : reconnaissance américaine de l'annexion de la Crimée par la Russie, renonciation définitive à tout rapprochement avec l'Otan et, bien sûr, perte de facto des territoires actuellement occupés. Washington y ajoute le montant de sa commission : le contrôle des centrales nucléaires et des concessions ruineuses sur les minerais stratégiques ukrainiens. Le choix offert par Trump à Zelensky se résume à deux formes de reddition : la paix à ses conditions, qui sont celles de Poutine, ou « la perte de son pays » d'ici trois ans. Derrière les amicales colères de celui qui l'apostrophe théâtralement - « Vladimir, arrête ! » -, le maître du Kremlin ne pouvait rêver d'un meilleur allié. Même Xi Jinping n'a pas reconnu l'annexion unilatérale de la Crimée. À se demander si le « deal » trumpien n'est

pas qu'un prétexte pour tourner le dos à l'Ukraine et passer directement à la réconciliation avec Moscou.

Donald Trump ne fait rien pour dissiper le soupçon de « candidat mandchou », sous influence étrangère, qu'il traîne depuis son premier mandat. Il s'est empressé de neutraliser toutes les enquêtes sur les ingérences russes et les crimes de guerre en Ukraine. Son ambition serait d'arracher Moscou à l'emprise de Pékin, mais c'est sous-estimer leur désir commun de mettre fin à la suprématie américaine, et l'aptitude de Poutine à jouer sur plusieurs tableaux à la fois. Focalisé sur un premier succès diplomatique en cent jours, Trump amorce un bouleversement géopolitique majeur. Les renseignements extérieurs russes (SVR) viennent de publier une note révisionniste accusant l'Europe d'être un foyer permanent du fascisme, et invitant Washington à reconstituer l'alliance de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. Trump et Vance, dont on sait les préventions envers les Européens, peuvent-ils vraiment tomber dans un piège aussi grossier ? ■

Moscou et Washington contre Kiev

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Schools' '23 A-F grades released

DISD drops from a B to a C; 2024 scores still hung up in litigation

By TALIA RICHMAN
Staff Writer
talia.richman@dallasnews.com

Texas parents finally can see the A-F grade their children's schools earned — in 2023. Dallas ISD got a C, while Fort Worth ISD got a D. Families can find all 2023 campus and district scores at

Education Lab

TxSchools.gov. Half of Texas schools earned an A or a B. Roughly 14% got a D, while 7% received Fs. Parents won't get a true sense of how a school is doing until this summer, Texas Education Commissioner Mike Morath warned. "For the most part, parents are going to want to wait until

See **A-F** Page 6A

AT A GLANCE Senate Bill 2

Senate Bill 2 creates a program that allows parents to apply for an education savings account, or ESA, worth roughly \$10,000 at today's levels.

■ It can be used to pay for private school expenses, such as tuition, uniforms, meals and educational materials.

■ ESAs will be open to most students in Texas except for undocumented children, according to the plan.

THE 89TH TEXAS LEGISLATURE

Education savings account bill passes

Senate sends legislation to governor, who has vowed to sign it quickly

By PHILIP JANKOWSKI
Austin Bureau
philip.jankowski@dallasnews.com

AUSTIN — A program that will fundamentally change Texas education by sending public

dollars toward private schools is headed to the governor's desk.

The state Senate voted Thursday to send Senate Bill 2 to Gov. Greg Abbott, who has promised to swiftly sign the measure creating education savings accounts after working for more than two years to pass a school voucher-like proposal. On a vote of 19-12, the Senate

approved the ESA proposal that the House passed last week after a marathon debate in the Legislature's lower chamber. The vote tally was largely partisan, with one Republican, Jacksonville Sen. Robert Nichols, joining Democrats in opposition.

"School choice has come to

See **LAW** Page 5A

Cowboys go on offensive

Dallas selected Alabama's Tyler Booker — the third time in the past four drafts the team has drafted an offensive lineman in the first round. (Coverage, SportsDay)



Jeff Roberson/The Associated Press

Booker (right) hugged NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell after being chosen by the Cowboys with the 12th overall pick Thursday.



Tom Fox/Staff Photographer

Dallas Cowboys fans at an NFL draft party at The Star in Frisco on Thursday reacted after the team selected Alabama offensive guard Tyler Booker in the first round. Booker could replace seven-time All-Pro right guard Zack Martin, who retired at the end of last season.

ELECTIONS

Some Trump changes blocked

Judge stops enactment of proof of citizenship for federal registration

By ALI SWENSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A judge on Thursday blocked the Trump administration from immediately enacting certain changes to how federal elections are run, including adding a proof-of-citizenship requirement to the federal voter registration form.

The decision is a setback for President Donald Trump, who has argued the requirement is needed to restore public confidence in elections. But the judge allowed other parts of Trump's sweeping executive order on U.S. elections to go forward for now, including a directive to tighten mail ballot deadlines around the country.

Trump's March executive order overhauling how U.S. elections are run prompted swift lawsuits from the League of United Latin American Citizens, the League of Women Voters Education Fund, the Democratic National Committee and others, who called it unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Colleen

See **PLAINTIFFS** Page 4A

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#15.5
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BUSINESS

Southwest reports quarterly loss

Southwest Airlines reported a \$149 million net loss between January and March, citing "softness" in domestic leisure travel. **3B**

Also: American reports \$473 million loss. **3B**

METRO

14 UTD students indicted over protests

Nearly a year after UTD students set up an encampment on campus to protest the war in Gaza, 14 were indicted on misdemeanor charges. **1B**



Alessandra Tarantino/AP

Sergio Alfieri, the doctor treating Pope Francis, said, "I tried to call to him, but he didn't answer me."

VATICAN

Pope 'died without suffering'

Doctor says he found pontiff alive but not responsive from stroke

By ANTHONY FAIOLA
The Washington Post

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis was alive but unresponsive after suffering a massive stroke early Monday, his doctor said, and his medical team concluded there was no point in rushing him to the hospital, given the severity of his condition

and his standing orders to avoid extreme medical treatment.

"He died without suffering, at home," Sergio Alfieri told the Italian newspaper *La Repubblica* in comments published Thursday.

Alfieri, a surgeon at Rome's Gemelli hospital, coordinated Francis' treatment during his five-week hospitalization and responded to his medical crisis Monday.

The pope woke at 5 a.m. Monday for a glass of water, Al-

fieri said.

"He rolled over on his side, and the nurse realized that something was wrong," Alfieri told the *Corriere della Sera* newspaper. "He was having trouble answering."

At 5:30 a.m., the pope's personal medical assistant called Alfieri to report a major health episode.

"The Holy Father is very sick. We have to go back to Gemelli,"

See **DOCTOR** Page 4A

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Hour by hour, why we wake up at night

Features



VE Day party at the palace

P.3



The Daily Telegraph

NEWSPAPER OF THE YEAR

Starmer challenges Trump peace plan

PM stands by Zelensky and refuses to back giving away Crimea in Telegraph interview

By Ben Riley-Smith and Joe Barnes

SIR KEIR STARMER has insisted that Ukraine must be allowed to decide the terms of any peace deal with Russia, in a challenge to proposals by Donald Trump. The Prime Minister also contradicted Mr Trump by saying that Volodymyr Zelensky, the "courageous" Ukrainian president, was not to blame for the lack of an agreement ending the war.

Sir Keir also refused to back US plans to formally recognise Crimea as Russian in any settlement with Vladimir Putin, and demanded that Moscow agree to an "unconditional ceasefire".

Speaking to *The Telegraph* aboard HMS Prince of Wales, he said: "We are at an intense stage in the negotiations and I'm not going to do a running commentary. In the end, I'm always mindful of the fact that it is Ukraine that must decide on those issues, it's not for other people to decide on behalf of Ukraine. It is for Ukraine to decide. And Russia must come to the table for that unconditional ceasefire."

Sir Keir is continuing to push for US security guarantees for his so-called "coalition of the willing", where Western troops would be based in Ukraine to ensure peace. It was reported yesterday that Britain had softened those plans and now intended to send military trainers instead of a fighting force.

Discussions on the wording of a potential peace deal are continuing after a summit in London this week. *The Telegraph* has seen details of a five-point set of demands from Kyiv that contain major differences from America's seven-point plan that emerged this week.

At the centre of the peace deal is an insistence that Crimea, Ukrainian land annexed by Putin's forces in 2014, is not formally recognised as Russian.

Mr Trump, who is trying to bring the conflict to a close, has heavily criticised the Kremlin yesterday for air strikes that killed 12 people in Kyiv. On his Truth Social social media platform, the president wrote: "I am not happy with the Rus-

sian strikes on KYIV. Not necessary, and very bad timing. Vladimir, STOP 5000 soldiers a week are dying. Lets get the Peace Deal DONE"

In a White House press conference later, he reiterated his criticism of the strikes but said it would be "very difficult" for Ukraine to retake Crimea.

Asked what concessions he had demanded from Russia, Mr Trump said: "Stopping the war, stopping taking the whole country. Pretty big concession."

Sir Keir pushed back on White House rhetoric on a number of fronts when speaking to this newspaper aboard the Royal Navy's flagship aircraft carrier, which is heading to the Indo-Pacific. Asked if Mr Zelensky was to blame for the lack of a peace deal, Sir Keir said: "No. Russia is the aggressor. Never forget that Zelensky was offered safe passage out of his country in the first week of the conflict. At that point everybody thought that Russia would succeed very quickly in its intent of taking over Ukraine. And he stayed to fight and to lead his country, which he's done with huge courage and resilience for over three years, as has his whole country. It's Russia that needs to come to the table and agree to a ceasefire."

Asked if he would accept a peace deal that defined Crimea as part of Russia, Sir Keir said: "That's not for me to say. That is part of the discussions."

The Prime Minister also said he hoped a ceasefire could be announced by the summer. He repeated his call for US security guarantees to protect British and Western forces that would oversee any peace in Ukraine.

The Prime Minister said: "It's got to be a ceasefire that is on terms that all parties can accept, including Ukraine, and it's got to be a lasting ceasefire. What I don't want to see is a ceasefire that is temporary. Because I am as convinced as I can be that that will simply

Continued on Page 2

A night on HMS Prince of Wales: Page 7

Twelve dead in Kyiv strikes: Page 12



Sir Keir Starmer, pictured ahead of his trip to HMS Prince of Wales, said Britain would stand by Volodymyr Zelensky in peace talks

Cyclists face life in prison for killing pedestrians

By Steve Bird

CYCLISTS who kill pedestrians are to face life imprisonment under new laws. The offence of causing death by dangerous cycling will be brought into line with motoring laws following a series of amendments tabled yesterday. *The Telegraph* can disclose.

Ministers in the Home Office and the Department for Transport have lodged a series of key changes to the Crime and Policing Bill that will update "archaic" and "inadequate" Victorian laws. The amendments revive a planned overhaul of the law under the Tories that was derailed by the general election.

The move, being led by Heidi Alexander, the Transport Secretary, will close a legal loophole that has meant cyclists who hit and kill or seriously injure pedestrians are only charged under an 1861 law intended for riders of horse-drawn carriages. Dangerous or reckless cycling can only usually be punished with a maximum two-year jail term for "wanton and furious" riding.

Once the proposed legislation is approved by Parliament, those who cause death or serious injury by dangerous cycling could face life imprisonment or five years in jail respectively. The maximum sentence for death by careless or inconsiderate cycling will be five years.

A government source said that there

"This is a victory for all those who have worked tirelessly through their tragedies to have the laws changed"

was still a need for proportionality, considering that 1,600 people were killed or seriously injured by motor vehicles.

Matt Briggs, who led a campaign to change the law after his wife, Kim, 44, was killed by a cyclist riding an illegal single-speed "fixie" bike nine years ago, said he was delighted that Ms Alexander had honoured her commitment to update laws.

He said: "The use of the wanton and furious charge for so many cases has been inadequate and archaic. I'm absolutely delighted that this Labour Government has followed through with our calls for new legislation."

"This isn't just a victory for me and my family, it's also a victory for all the families who have worked tirelessly through their unbearable tragedies to have these laws changed."

The current limited penalties for dangerous cycling have angered relatives of those killed, as well as frustrating police who have repeatedly backed calls for new laws. However, bike campaigners such as Chris Boardman, the former Olympic cyclist and National Active Travel Commissioner, oppose changing the law.

They have claimed that cows and lightning kill more people than cyclists and that any new laws could deter people from using a bicycle instead of a

Continued on Page 2

Trans Britons fleeing for asylum, claims peer

By Dominic Penna
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TRANS people are seeking asylum abroad amid fears for their safety after last week's Supreme Court judgment, a Labour peer has claimed.

Lord Cashman said his friends were looking to leave Britain after the country's highest court ruled that transgender women are not legally women.

Last week, judges insisted that the ruling did not dilute protections for trans people against direct discrimination. But during a debate in the Lords yesterday, Lord Cashman said: "Trans

people in this country live in fear, they live in fear of their safety, their futures. Indeed, some friends are now looking at seeking asylum in countries where they will fear not [for their] safety but where they will receive a welcome."

Lord Cashman did not provide any evidence to support his claim. It is believed no one has ever fled Britain to successfully claim asylum in another country.

Lord Cashman, an LGBT rights activist and former *EastEnders* actor, is one of the founders of Stonewall, the LGBT charity that has continued to insist that trans women are women.

It came as Wes Streeting, the Health

Secretary, suggested that he wished he had listened to women's concerns about the Government's trans stance sooner.

Mr Streeting has also suggested trans people could be treated in private rooms in the NHS after the court ruling, which determined that trans women were not the same as biological women under the equality laws. Meanwhile, Rosie Duffield, the MP who claims she was forced out of Labour for her gender-critical views, called Sir Keir weak for changing his views on trans rights. She told Times Radio: "He's a manager rather than a political leader... that's how most of the backbenchers view him."

Jobless young 'won't work for under £40k'

By Lucy Burton

WORKLESS youths will not get out of bed for less than £40,000, peers have been told.

Graham Cowley, who works with young people who are not in employment, education or training (Neets) in Blackpool, said a colleague told him that there are "kids on the internet 24-hours-a-day, and they don't want to work for anything less than £40,000".

Peers on the Lords social mobility policy committee gasped in response, prompting Mr Cowley to say: "I know, I had that reaction, you may laugh, but

that is the reality." Mr Cowley was giving evidence as part of an inquiry into why there are almost a million 16 to 24 year-olds not working or studying.

The Government is fighting to bring the number of Neets down from its highest level since 2013. Policies have focused on offering young people extra help to find jobs and cutting benefits to encourage people into work or study.

However, Mr Cowley's comments will fuel concerns that young people have lost interest in the jobs market following several lockdowns and a rise in easy entertainment online.

Mel Stride, the former work and pen-

sion secretary, last year blamed pornography and video games for a surge in worklessness among young men.

Mr Cowley said: "There's something going on in the minds of these young people. I believe if we were able to get to them earlier and imbue them with a sense of 'you need to put a shift in to get what you want in life', then I think there's a real value in doing that."

Lord Watts responded by saying that young people "are not stupid" and have decided that "it's more comfortable to stay in the house than it is to go and try and find your way through life" on a low salary.

INSIDE

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NEWS

Delete child accounts, tech giants ordered

Social media giants such as Facebook, Instagram and WhatsApp will be forced to delete up to 1.5 million children's accounts to comply with new rules to protect them from harm online. The tech firms have been told they must ensure their minimum age limits of 13 are enforced, or overhaul their sites to make content safe enough for the thousands of under-age children who breach restrictions. Campaigners, however, said the Ofcom measures were insufficient.

Page 2

NEWS

"Two-tier justice" over Southport sentence

A Left-wing demonstrator who assaulted a man at a protest after the Southport killings has walked free amid accusations of two-tier justice. Caroline Lenehan snatched a phone from Dylan Fontaine and smashed it on the ground at a rally last summer. Lenehan, 43, also accused him of being a racist. She was found guilty of assault and criminal damage but received only a suspended sentence, contrasting with the jail terms given to other defendants for public order offences.

Page 5



NEWS

Farage hints at pact with Tories in councils

Nigel Farage has said Reform UK could work with the Tories to run local councils despite previously insisting he would not do deals "at any level". He said his party would "work with anybody" in local government, in an apparent about-turn after ruling out "formal coalitions". Mr Farage also said he believed there were 21 Tory MPs who "ought to be in Reform", potentially including Robert Jenrick, whom he described as a "Nigel Farage impersonator".

Page 6

BUSINESS

Goldman's chief joins exodus over tax rises

A Goldman Sachs' boss and billionaire private investors have quit Britain in the wake of Labour's raid on the ultra-rich. Richard Gnodde, who became Goldman's vice chairman in January, has moved to Milan, while Lord and Richard Livingstone have dropped Britain as their main country of residence and moved to Monaco. The moves come after Labour ditched inheritance tax breaks for overseas trusts and raised capital gains tax to 24 per cent for higher earners.

Business: Page 17

A long road to a dream

An Ailey dance program (in NYC) is worth any sacrifice for a teen and her mother



'I was like, "Oh my gosh, is this my child?" She just looked so stunning and confident, like it was just natural.'

NATALYA BAINE on watching her daughter Nasya perform



PHOTOS BY PAT GREENHOUSE/GLOBE STAFF

Natalya and Nasya Baine have been making the trip to New York City from Boston four times a week over the past few months so that Nasya can train at the renowned Ailey School. Stories of relentlessly dedicated dancers and the families who support them no matter the cost are commonplace at Ailey.

By Alyssa Vaughn
GLOBE CORRESPONDENT

By now, Natalya Baine and her daughter Nasya have their routine down pat.

Four days a week, Natalya wakes up, cooks lunch and dinner, then stores the meals in to-go containers as 17-year-old Nasya packs up and gets dressed. They load their belongings into their car — the food, Nasya's dance shoes and clothes, Natalya's homework for her master's program — make a quick stop at BJ's for gas, call Natalya's mother to say a prayer, and are on the road by late morning.

By 4:30, they've arrived at their destination: the Joan Weill Center in Manhattan, home of the renowned Ailey School, where Nasya is enrolled in the company's pre-professional school year program. She takes ballet and modern classes at the Ailey studios for three hours, then returns to the car, where her mother has been waiting. Natalya puts the keys in the ignition. They're back home in Dorchester by midnight.

This has been the drill for Natalya and Nasya every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (except they start earlier on Saturday) since Nasya began the Ailey program last September. Financially and logistically, a move, even temporarily, to New York City for the dura-

AILEY, Page A10

Jewish students say bias less of an issue

Many at Harvard believe antisemitism has eased since height of Gaza protests

By Hilary Burns and Mike Damiano
GLOBE STAFF

Jewish students at Harvard find themselves at the center of a storm.

For a year and a half, influential alumni, national politicians, the international media, and now the president of the United States have been pointing to Jewish students as the primary victims of what they see as the rot at the core of American universities.

In their telling, leftist ideology, and its antipathy to Israel, have created a breeding ground for rampant antisemitism that has forced many Jewish students to live in fear.

But many Jewish students at Harvard, including those concerned about antisemitism on elite campuses, say this political narrative distorts their experiences.

Interviews with more than a dozen Jewish students and recent graduates, and half a dozen Harvard alumni, faculty, and staff, found that many felt the climate has shifted significantly since the height of the Gaza war protests a year ago. Then, Jewish students were regularly confronted with offensive slogans and rhetoric around campus and online, experienced social shunning from peers, and reported incidents of bias and hate.

HARVARD, Page A6

In shift, DA faults judge, not ICE agent

Hayden says Summerville's contempt finding was illegal

By Dan Glaun
GLOBE STAFF

Suffolk District Attorney Kevin Hayden has declined to bring contempt charges against the Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent who arrested a man in the middle of his trial last month — and instead issued a scathing rebuke to the Boston judge who ordered the investigation.

Hayden said in a 10-page report released Thursday that Judge Mark Summerville's contempt finding against the ICE agent "was without adequate factual or legal basis and barred by the Supremacy Clause of the United States Constitution."

The report was a downshift for Hayden. In the immediate aftermath of the incident, he had vowed to investigate Summerville's finding and expressed similar concerns that the ICE agent had interfered with the local justice system, calling his actions "extraordinarily reckless" and harmful to public safety. But while Hayden said Thursday that he remained troubled by ICE's actions, he faulted Summerville for pushing the investigation in the first place.

"This office finds that criminal charges based upon Judge Summerville's patently illegal contempt finding and referral are not warranted," Hayden wrote.

Summerville found ICE agent Brian Sullivan in contempt for detaining defendant Wilson Mar-

HAYDEN, Page A6

SNAP thefts leave families at a loss

By Katie Johnston
GLOBE STAFF

Dawn Hines had just finished a quick grocery run when she realized all the SNAP funds had been drained from her card — \$608 gone in the 10 minutes it took to get through the checkout line at the Braintree Stop & Shop, walk back to her car, and check her account.

Hines's family is one of thousands of low-income Massachusetts families that collectively have had millions of dollars in Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program funds stolen in recent months. The theft of SNAP benefits, formerly known as food stamps, has become a national epidemic in recent years, fueled by suspected crime rings using skim-

mers on retail card readers to access electronic benefits cards.

Since December, when federal funding to replace stolen SNAP money was halted, families have been left without the help they rely on to put food on the table. And massive funding cuts to the SNAP program being discussed by the Trump administra-

THEFTS, Page A10

Many T escalators still out of step

With some down for years, accessibility is an issue

By Shannon Larson
GLOBE STAFF

After walking through the turnstile at Aquarium Station, 85-year-old Joan Taylor glanced up at the seemingly never-ending flight of stairs, and the neighboring defunct escalators cordoned off by yellow barricades with "do not enter" warnings. She clasped the silver cross dangling from her neck.

"I don't wanna do them," said Taylor, who has problems with her knees.

She was visiting from Canada with her daughter and granddaughter on a recent weekday. They elected to wait for the elevator to take them up to

Atlantic Avenue. Many other Blue Line riders did the same, including nannies with small children in tow on their way to the New England Aquarium.

But not everyone had time to spare. A handful of travelers, rushing to Logan Airport, strained to heave their luggage down all 61 steps, occasionally stopping to collect themselves.

On a daily basis, closed escalators at MBTA stations pose accessibility issues and headaches for passengers, leaving them with the option to climb the stairs — a sweat-inducing workout for some, and a painful task for those with mobility challenges — or spend precious time waiting in line for an elevator, if one is available.

While certain issues can be fixed within a day, others that require major work or new parts can

ESCALATORS, Page A5



JEFF ROBERSON/ASSOCIATED PRESS

NO. 4 IS NO. 1 — The Patriots chose LSU's Will Campbell, a left tackle, with the fourth pick overall in the NFL Draft on Thursday night. **C1.**

al immigration offi- must transport Nasya Öztürk back to ont, a federal judge after the government nued fighting to keep Louisiana. **B1.**

a killed 12 people and 90 others in a huge k on Kyiv, prompting dent Trump to issue a critique of Moscow. **A3.**

se Secretary Pete eth reportedly had an curred internet connec- n his office to use the l messaging app. **A2.**

What goes up

ay: Some sun, warm. h 68-73. Low 53-58. urday: Showers, cool. h 59-64. Low 46-51. her and Comics, G6-7. btuaries, C9.

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Check out coverage and analysis of the first round of the NFL Draft from Green Bay, Wis.



FLORIDA: State law that helped Miami-Dade schools rake in millions from bus-camera tickets might be changed, 3A

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Miami Herald

Feds launch first-of-its-kind sting with Florida cops to deport undocumented immigrants

BY ANA CERALLOS
AND SYRA ORTIZ BLANES
acerallos@miamiherald.com
sortizblanes@miamiherald.com
Herald/Times Tallahassee Bureau

TALLAHASSEE
Federal authorities launched a large-scale operation in Florida this week to find and detain some 800 undocumented immigrants in the first coordinated immigration-enforcement effort with

state police since the Trump administration came into power.

The Department of Homeland Security-led effort — nicknamed Operation Tidal Wave — started on Monday and will continue through Saturday, according to a copy of the plans reviewed by the Miami Herald. The individuals targeted are located in Miami-Dade and Broward counties and the cities of Tampa, Or-



Operation Tidal Wave targets individuals in Miami-Dade and Broward counties and other spots in Florida.

MORE INSIDE

- Florida attorney general says cops can enforce immigration law blocked by judge, 4A
- U.S. files first terrorism case against an alleged Tren de Aragua member, 9A

lando, Jacksonville, Stuart, Tallahassee and Fort Myers, the records show. It was unclear how many had been detained. The records do not explain in detail how the federal

government chose its targets, but do say that authorities are trying to detain "criminal individuals or immigration violators" who have final deportation orders.

The operation is a collaboration between the Trump administration and public-safety agencies in Florida, a state where roughly one-fifth of the population is foreign-born.

SEE STING, 4A



The historic Coral Reef Hotel from 1941 sits shuttered on Collins Avenue and 36th Street in Miami Beach. Developer 13th Floor Investments plans to demolish the building and its also-vacant historic neighbor, the Patrician Hotel.

New state law means Miami Beach can't stop demolition of two historic hotels

BY ANDRES VIGLUCCI
aviglucci@miamiherald.com

As a prominent developer gets ready to demolish two hotel buildings in a signature Miami Beach historic district, officials in a city known for its robust preservation rules say they are powerless to do anything about it.

The reason: a controversial year-old state law that gives property owners in certain coastal areas unfettered power to tear down historic buildings, overriding local reg-

ulations designed to protect structures designated as architecturally or historically significant.

The plan by Miami developer 13th Floor Investments is the first in Miami Beach to take advantage of the so-called Resiliency and Safe Structures Act, though city officials say it likely won't be the last. Local critics say the act, which its sponsors contend is meant to promote new development better designed to meet rising seas, threatens

SEE HOTELS, 2A



An architectural rendering shows the columned base of the Casa Cipriani luxury hotel and condo that would replace two historic hotels on Collins Avenue and 36th Street.

Florida House ends Hope Florida probe after witnesses decline to testify

BY LAWRENCE MOWER
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Herald/Times Tallahassee Bureau

TALLAHASSEE

House lawmakers are ending their probe into Gov. Ron DeSantis' Hope Florida Foundation without hearing testimony from the organization's lawyer or leaders of two groups that received \$5 million grants from the charity.

Rep. Alex Andrade, the Pensacola Republican who has been spearheading the investigation, said Thursday that he believed Florida Attorney General James Uthmeier and the charity's lawyer, Jeff Aaron, committed criminal acts when they moved \$10 million from a Medicaid overbilling settlement to the foundation.

The foundation gave the money to two other nonprofits, which then gave \$8.5 million to a political committee controlled by Uthmeier. But Andrade said he and his committee won't be the ones to prosecute them. The legislative session is scheduled to end next week.

"While I'm firmly convinced that James Uthmeier and Jeff Aaron engaged in a conspiracy to commit money laundering and wire fraud, and that several parties played a role in the misuse of \$10 million in Medicaid funds, we as legislators will not be the ones making the ultimate charging decisions," Andrade told lawmakers Thursday.

"I believe our work on this topic in this capacity as a subcommittee will be con-

SEE HOPE FLORIDA, 6A



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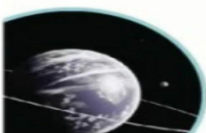
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'Vladimir, stop!': Trump in rare rebuke to Putin after Kyiv strike

Deadly missile and drone assault leaves 12 dead and 90 injured

Luke Harding
Kharkiv

Donald Trump issued a rare rebuke of Moscow yesterday for a devastating air attack that killed 12 in Kyiv, telling the Russian president in a social media post: "Vladimir, STOP!"

The US president's remarks to Vladimir Putin came as he made a renewed push to end the Ukraine war, reportedly on terms favourable to Russia that include recognition of Moscow's 2014 annexation of Crimea, something President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has said he cannot accept.

Trump told reporters in Washington: "I have my own deadline" for ending the war, amid speculation he wants to get a ceasefire agreed before his 100th day in office on 30 April. During his election campaign he repeatedly claimed he would end the conflict within 24 hours.

The US president insisted he was applying pressure on Putin to end the war, claiming an agreement by Moscow not to take over the entire country would be a "pretty big concession". "We're putting a lot of pressure on Russia, and Russia knows that," he said.

The attack on Kyiv was the biggest and most deadly this year, with at least 12 people



▲ A woman is rescued from a block of flats in Kyiv early yesterday. At least 12 people died in overnight strikes on the city PHOTOGRAPH: KOSTIANTYN LIBEROV/LIBROS/GETTY

Attack pushes India and Pakistan closer to war

**Aakash Hassan and
Penelope MacRae** Delhi
Peter Beaumont

Nuclear rivals India and Pakistan moved closer to military confrontation yesterday, when Islamabad closed its airspace to Indian aircraft

and warned that any effort by Delhi to interfere with the supply of water under a decades-old treaty would be viewed as an act of war.

In a series of escalating tit-for-tat moves since a massacre of Indian tourists in the disputed region of Kashmir this week by Islamist militants, India

Ofcom 'favouring tech firms over child safety'

Dan Milmo
Global technology editor

The communications watchdog has been accused of backing big tech over the safety of under-18s after the children's commissioner for England criticised new measures for tackling

online harms. Dame Rachel de Souza said she warned Ofcom last year that its proposals for protecting children under the Online Safety Act were too weak. New codes of practice issued by the watchdog yesterday have ignored her concerns, she said.

"I made it very clear last year that its proposals were not strong enough

to protect children from the multitude of harms they are exposed to online every day," she added.

"I am disappointed to see this code has not been significantly strengthened and seems to prioritise the business interests of technology companies over children's safety."

De Souza, whose government-created role



Cultura

Régis Debray: "El tabú que era el sexo ahora es la muerte" —P40

Sánchez desautoriza a Marlaska y cancela la compra de balas a Israel

● El presidente rescinde "de forma unilateral" el pedido de munición para la Guardia Civil a una empresa israelí ● Trata así de apaciguar a la coalición bajo una fuerte presión de Sumar

CARLOS E. CUÉ / JOSÉ MARCOS
Madrid

El presidente del Gobierno, Pedro Sánchez, ordenó ayer "rescindir de forma unilateral" el contrato de compra de balas para la Guardia Civil, por más de seis millones de

euros, a la empresa israelí IMI Systems. Sánchez desautorizaba así al ministro del Interior, Fernando Grande-Marlaska, quien defendía el pedido para no tener que pagar una indemnización. El presidente recibió fuerte presión de Yolanda

Díaz, ante el malestar en Sumar y en especial en IU. Sánchez, que se ha significado en el apoyo a los palestinos, había prometido en el Congreso que no habría compras de armamento con Israel mientras siga atacando Gaza. Is-

rael "condena firmemente" la decisión del Gobierno español, que "sacrifica consideraciones de seguridad por fines políticos", según un portavoz del Ministerio de Exteriores.

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—EDITORIAL EN P12

El Gobierno impulsará 15.000 viviendas al año con módulos prefabricados

El plan estratégico inyectará 1.300 millones de euros en 10 años

DENISSE LÓPEZ
Madrid

El Gobierno anunció ayer que inyectará 1.300 millones de euros en 10 años para el nuevo Proyecto Estratégico para la Recuperación y Transformación Económica (PERTE) de vivienda. El programa, con fondos europeos, aspira a que se construyan unas 15.000 casas al año mediante sistemas industrializados, es decir, con módulos prefabricados.—P28

Inmigración

El venezolano desaparecido en EE UU fue enviado a El Salvador —P5

La muerte del Papa

Aperturistas y conservadores miden fuerzas ante el cónclave —P6 A 10

Empresas

Indra estudia la integración de Escribano para ganar capacidad —P29



Una mujer herida era atendida ayer por personal de emergencias entre los escombros de un edificio en Kiev. KOSTIANTYN LIBEROV (LIBKOS/GETTY)

Putin lanza un duro ataque a Kiev y Trump le advierte: "¡Vladimir, PARA!"

Al menos 12 muertos y unos 100 heridos por la oleada de 200 misiles y drones

LUIS DE VEGA
MACARENA VIDAL LIY
Kiev / Washington

Una oleada de más de 200 drones y misiles rusos golpeó en la madrugada de ayer una decena de regiones de Ucrania. Para la capital, Kiev, fue el peor ataque desde el pasado verano. El balance es de al menos 12 muertos y casi un cente-

nar de heridos, pero anoche todavía se buscaba a personas desaparecidas entre los escombros.

El presidente de Estados Unidos, Donald Trump, lanzó una firme advertencia a su homólogo ruso, Vladimir Putin, para que detenga los bombardeos. "No estoy contento con los ataques rusos contra Kiev. No son necesarios y

el momento es muy malo. ¡Vladimir, PARA!", escribió en su red social, Truth. Washington intensifica los contactos diplomáticos y la presión a Ucrania para tratar de llegar a un acuerdo de paz en los próximos días, incluso antes del miércoles, cuando Trump cumple 100 días en el poder. —P2 Y 3

—EDITORIAL EN P12

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